FRIDAY NOVEMBER 2 1990

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Foul play

A trackdown on the so-called Professional foul" in football is faltering on referees' inter-Pictation of this blight on the Modern garne...... Page 48

INDEX Out & social

Thatcher accepts 'more in sorrow'

Howe resigns in protest over Europe

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND PHILIP WEBSTER

SIR Geoffrey Howe, the deputy prime minister, resigned from the government last night in protest at the prime minister's attitude to the European Community, exposing the raw nerves and bitter Nicholas Ridley. It means that Mrs Thatcher herself is the only survivor from her origdivisions of the Tory party over Europe.

Relations between the two had been cool for months. Margaret That-cher believed that he was undermining her with a series of coded speeches deviating from the official line on Europe but never by a sufficient margin to precipitate his dismissal. Friends said that her behaviour at the Rome summit had proved the final straw.

Sir Geoffrey, who is 63 and who has been famed for his political "stickability", hand-ed in a resignation letter at about opm at a half-hour meeting with Mrs Thatcher in Downing Street last night. She accepted it "more in sorrow than in anger".

The resignation of her deputy is the most damaging of a long series of departures from her cabinet on European questions over the past year,

Polly Peck redundancies

Administrators-running Polly Peck made 70 staff redundant the meeting himself and then at the group's fresh fruit and announced that he intended to

udicial review of the Serions Frand Office's refusal to tell him what alleged offences it is investigating ____ Page 25

Card offer

Discounts for cash purchases could be offered to credit card users from March next year after a ruling by the government. Page 3

The 'Fifth Man"



Lord Armstrong of Illminster, the former Secretary to the Cabinet, says today in a letter to The Times that the recent testimony by the former KGB spy Otea Gordievsky confirming that Juliu Cairneross was the "Fifth Man" has virtually destroyed the case for believing that Sir Roger Hollis, the former head of Mt5, might have been a Russian have been a Russian

Roads proposal Government attempts to recruit private sector capital for new transport infrastructure will step up next week when a proposal to increase privately-built roads and bridges will be

India clashes

Security forces battled to control Hindu-Mushim clashes in India yesterday as V.P. Singh, the prime minister, came under renewed pressure to re-

NICELY timing its move for Hallowe'en, the United States Supreme Court this week tackled a question now preoccupying lawyers throughout America: Can you sue someone for scaring the wits out of you and if so for

how much? Suits for "emotional distress" have multiplied over the past couple of years as citizens have won ever bigger sums from juries who believed they merited compensation for unpleasant experiences that caused no bodily injury Indeed, if war breaks out in the Gulf it can be only a matter of time, legal experts say, before the courts are faced with lingation by bereaved families and traumatised Gls. Among notable recent cases, an oil

including those of former Chancellor, Nigel Lawson, and the former trade secretary

The arrival on the back-benches of Sir Geoffrey, Mrs Thatcher's first Chancellor, will reopen questions about the leadership. MPs were even wondering last night if Sir Geoffrey, who has long nur-tured leadership ambitions,

election next month. The two have been at odds ever since what he regarded as his humiliating removal from the Foreign Office in July last year. Mrs Thatcher then switched Sir Geoffrey to the leadership of the Commons, replacing him with John Major. Mrs Thatcher had been unhappy about his role at the Madrid summit when he and Mr Lawson helped to push her into a commitment to joining the exchange-rate mechanism.

Only this week in the Commons, after Tory right wingers had called for Sir Geoffrey to be sacked, Neil Kinnock challenged the prime minister to offer public support to her deputy. She declined, saying that he was too big a man to need it. This week, too, Sir Geoffrey published an article contradicting the sovereignty arguments which she uses in resisting the moves to closer

Mrs Thatcher had been given no warning of Sir Geoffrey's intentions. He saked for reserving. Anil Nadir. is he had writed for the comple-chairman, won leave to seek a tion of the 1989-90 Commons tion of parliament yesterday.

Sir Geoffrey was refusing all requests for interviews last night, letting his long resigna-tion letter speak for itself.

His resignation is the most graphic confirmation that the European issue can split the Conservative party. It precipitated the walkout by Chancellor Nigel Lawson last October and the forced

resignation of Mr Ridley ear Commons on the Rome sunmit and castigated Britain

THE

's European permers. His departure could come at a worse time. The Tories are training by sixteen points in national opinion polls. After the dramatic loss polls. After the dramatic loss of the Easthourae by-election they face the prospect of finshing thing to the Liberal Democrats of the two forth-coming by-elections in Labour-held sains of Bradford North and Bastle.

The Bank of England will be standing by this morning to support the pound if necessary in London. The resignation is bound to damage confidence

bound to damage confidence in the markets, and both sterling and the stock market are likely to open sharply

In New York, the pound fell to DM2.9250 pound, the low-est since Britain joined the exchange-rate mechanism last month, as the resignation was announced over the news-

It then recovered a little to around 2.93, still a pfennig lower than the levels at which it was trading before the news

There was little change against the dollar. Dealers said the reaction was muted as Sir Geoffrey was not regarded as a key government figure in economic terms. But the foreign exchanges were braced for a further reaction when the Asian markets opened.

Currency markets were already nervous about the pros-pect of an interest rate reduction, and sterling spent most of yesterday's trading session below the DM2.95 benchmark rate at which Britain entered the ERM.

Sir Geoffrey was responsible for the deeply "mone-tarist" 1981 budget, although it was always assumed that Nigel Lawson was the guiding hand behind the tough mone-

Background, page 2 Leading article, page 17

IRA 'safe houses' searched

By STEWART TENDLER CRIME CORRESPONDENT

POLICE are carrying out a detailed search of two flats in Sudbury, northwest London, thought to have been used by IRA terrorists. No arms or explosives have

been uncovered although traces of explosives have been found at one of the flats. Police have also found false Roger Hollis, the papers and documents al-d of MIS; might though there are no signs of n a Russian any target lists. One of the flats Letters, Page 17 is known to have been rented by an unknown Irishwoman. Police believe that the addresses might have been used by members of IRA active service units.

Detectives have been working in the area for some time interviewing landlords of short-let premises. The active service units are suspected of using a network of temporary homes in London and the Midlands as cover from which to launch attacks.

From Charles Bremner

IN NEW YORK

engineer in Louisiana took home

verdicts are studied

By QUENTIN COWDRY HOME AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

MINISTERS are considering "very carefully" claims that three men were wrongly convicted of the murder of Pc Keith Blakelock in the Tottenham riot of 1985, John Patten, the Home Office minister,

said yesterday. David Waddington, the home secretary, would decide as soon as possible how to respond to the allegations, Mr Patten said. Mr Waddington can do one of three things; dismiss the evidence; refer the cases back to the Court of Appeal; or recommend a free or conditional pardon.

Raghip and Braithwaite.

\$125,000 (£64,500) for the embarrass-

ment he endured when his emplayer asked him to submit a urine sample

for a drug test which he failed. In a

California case a couple won heavy

damages for the nightmares they

suffered after witnessing a fatal ac-

cident on a cable car at Palm Springs.

distress was an element in a suit brought on Wednesday by a group of

homeless people against the city authorities for failing to provide

The test case chosen by the Su-

preme Court involves air travel, the

biggest and potentially most lucrative

field for emotional distress. A Minne-

sofa jury recently gave \$50,000 to a

passenger on a TWA flight whose

pilots temporarily lost control of the

aircraft. Now the supreme court is

enough public lavatories.

In another variation, emotional

Broadwater

Lawyers for the so-called Broadwater Three - Winston Silcott, Engin Raghip and Mark Braithwaite - petitioned the Home Office earlier this year to reconsider the convictions after a BBC television documentary questinned the reliability of evidence against that his administration is

seeking an excuse to launch an attack against Iraq. But his recent belligerent words have aroused fears that supplying the embassies, possibly by sending an unarmed ship to Kuwait or by dropping food into the compounds by air, could provoke action by Iraq and become the flashpoint.
"I am more determined that

embassies in Kuwait, is

ever; this aggression will not stand," Mr Bush said yes-terday, "The brutality against innocent citizens will not be tolerated." His hints that the America might send food to its embassy came after warnings from his administration this week that it would not hesitate to use force against lraq if provoked. In sharp contrast with earlier policy, Washington has for several days emphasised the plight of the US hostages - four of whom were released yesterday - suggesting that it is unwilling to see them suffer for much longer.

The American ambassador, his deputy and 25 others in the compound are believed to have about three to four two remaining British dip- Hurd. lomats are living on a similar

THE United States, buoyed by administration's preference back. The Americans and this week's UN resolution for a peaceful Gulf solution, other warmongers will be demanding that Iraq allow although the president has preoccupied with nothing but deliveries of food and water to been sounding like a man preparing his country for war. considering sending food to "No one wants a peaceful end the British and American to this crisis more than I do," missions at the risk of provok-ing war with Iraq.

President Bush has denied

Mr Bush said in Massachu-setts yesterday. "But no nne is more determined to see this

Coded messages: Sir Geoffrey Howe exposed Tory raw nerves over Europe

US may risk war with

food drop to envoys

aggression turned back. And I will not change on that fundamental point of morality." Baghdad continued to predict war and President Saddam yesterday met senior advisers for the second time in three days to discuss the

prospects of conflict. The official government daily, al-Jumhouriya said that war would render the region a barren wasteland, turning the Gulf states back into the primitive desert societies that

existed before the oil boom of the Seventies. "The Gulf region will return half a century

by its special envoy. Yevgeni Primakov, whn returned from

Baghdad on Sunday after failing to persuade President Saddam to withdraw.

and the Gulf."

The departure tomorrow of

James Baker, the American

Secretary of State, for a tour of Europe and the Gulf tomor-

row has added to the war

speculation. Mr Baker is ex-

pected to try to gauge how much support Washington

would have from Arab coun-

tries for a war and whether they would support a UN

resolution approving the use

out any new peace initiative

Meanwhile, Moscow ruled

of force against Iraq.

Hard protest, page 12

Britain in row with allies on hostages By ROBIN OAKLEY AND ANDREW McEWEN

FURTHER recriminations stood to be bitterly depressed

between Britain and her EC by the behaviour of the two partners are certain following the encouragement of Willy Brandt's visit to Iraq by the German and Italian govern-ments. The initiative was weeks' supplies of canned sharply criticised yesterday by tuna, rice and well water. The the foreign secretary, Douglaa sharply criticised yesterday by

Meanwhile Edward Heath, lici. who recently visited Baghdad
American officials have to secure the release of British tried to play down the hostages, urged Margaret possibility of imminent con-Thatcher to dissociate herself flict by emphasising that the from President Bush's latest growing war fever in the verbal attack on Saddam Huscountry is at odds with the sein. Mrs Thatcher was under-

considering a suit by passengers who were terrified for ten minutes when all

three engines failed on an Eastern

airlines flight from Miami to the

Bahamas. The pilots restarted one

An Atlanta court has already ruled

that the plaintiffs are entitled to

millions of dollars in damages. The

supreme court's decision will have

enormous consequences for the liabil-

ity of all airlines carrying Americans.

Joel Eaton, the passengers' lawyer, told the court the airline had inflicted

a terrifying experience on its cus-

tomers that had resulted in lasting

psychic damage. The lawyer for Eastern airlines said that a ruling for

the passengers would bring a deluge of

suits from passengers every time they

suffered nurbulence or a mechanical

problem in flight, "They can say:

engine and landed safely.

governments and is expected to take an early opportunity to make her feelings plain.

Senior government sources inquired scornfully what the supposed drive for political union and a common foreign policy for the European Community was supposed to be all about when two nf Britain's EC partners were undermining the agreement made in Rome to discourage the sending of individual hostage missinns almost before Continued on page 24, col 3

US courts break frightening new ground 'When you shut down that engine,'it sure scared me'." Appearing to share that view, Justice Thurgood Marshall commented: "I've been on a half-

dozen planes where the engines fefl

out. Do I get some money?" Insurance companies particularly are watching the case nervously. If the court finds for the passengers, it will reinforce the new concept of "zone of danger", devised by plaintiff lawyers who argue that a big fright from proximity to an accident or other misfortune is as bad as bodily injury.

Larry Bodine, publisher of Lawyer's Alert magazine said: "It could mean that anyone whn sees a tragedy could sue for emotional distress." Robert Willmore, a former official with the Justice Department wondered: "Can we sue a driver who almost hit us?

No-fault divorce plans shelved

By ROBIN OAKLEY AND FRANCES GIBB

THE government has shelved plans to include any "no-fault" divorce legislation in the Queen's Speech on the basis of radical proposals for an overhaul of divorce laws published yesterday.

Although Lord Mackay nf Clashfern, the Lord Chan-cellor, is anxious to press on with reform for the sake of the 150,000 children affected by divorce each year, other ministers have been pressing for the government to be seen to distance itself from the pro-

posals by the Law Commission. They have won the day after arguing that any legislation on the lines proposed by the Law Commission will require care-ful presentation if Conservative claims to be the party of the family are not to be further damaged after the child bene-

The government was forced earlier this year to drop di-vorce law reforms planned for Scotland and ministers believe that any plans to rush ahead with the Law Commission proposals would risk splitting the Conservative party in the Commons in what is likely to be an election year. It is expected that the

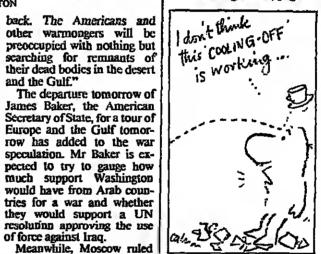
divorce reforms will now be absorbed into a package of family policies being prepared for the Conservative election manifesto. Ann Widdecombe, Conservative MP for Maidstone, last night welcomed the proposals

for divorce over time and for

arrangements over children to

be settled in advance but said that she would be totally against any further easing of She said:"I strongly disapprove of no-fault divorce. One reason for the huge increase in the number of divorces has been the speed Continued on page 24, col 4

Mediation the key, page 5 Modern divorce, page 16 Leading article, page 17



Saturday Review

On the road with Lenny



Stephen Spender recalls a car journey across Fifties America made with Leonard Bernstein (above)

MacLaine, live in London



I thought, oh, my God, they've been drinking since Thursday. I had to work Shirley MacLaine, back on the boards and bound for a season in London

> Wine for Christmas

Save money on two cases of French wine for Christmas, selected by Jane MacQuitty

Plus . . .

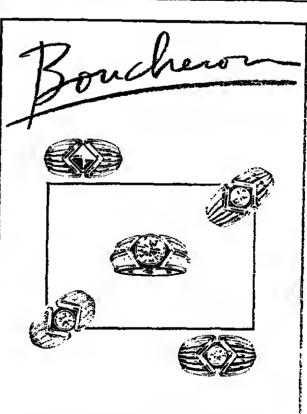
Joe Joseph on the world's richest tycoon, strange encounters in Ecuador, the art of (Anthony) 'burgessing'. Susan Fleetwood's childhood



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BOUCHERON PLACE VENDOME

The faithful dogged lawyer who never lost his head

Sir Geoffrey Howe's resignation yesterday deprived the cabinet of its last link with Mrs Thatcher's 1979 top table.
Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent, reflects on his long political career

SIR Geoffrey Howe yes-terday followed in the footsteps of four of his most senior former colleagues when he resigned his posts as deputy prime minister and leader of the Commons.

Like Michael Heseltine, Sir Leon Brittan, Nigel Lawson and Nichnlas Ridley, Europe finally proved the undoing of a man who was nace one nf Margaret Thatcher's most trusted lieutenants.

Until yesterday, Sir Geoffrey, aged 63, was the nuly survivor of Mrs Thatcher's first Cabinet. Now there is no one at the top table who has been with her since she came to power in 1979.

Sir Geoffrey, a barrister and QC, was first elected to the Commons in 1964 and held junior ministerial rank in Edward Heath's ill-fated 1970-74 administration.

After Margaret Thatcher became Tory leader in 1975 be was promoted to shadow chancellor, an area where in power he was eventually to make his greatest mark. He also played a major part in forging the right-wing, free-market ticket on which Mrs Thatcher won the 1979

His 1981 budget, in which he cut public spending during determined to have her rethe midst of a recession, was

However, Sir Geoffrey, given ample opportunity to display his mnst enduring characteristics of doggedness and persistence under fire, simply kept his head down and ploughed on Revenge was sweet. The economy began a slow recovery and the Conservatives secured a landslide victory in 1983,

His reward was a move to the Foreign Office and the palatial delights of Chevening the Foreign Sec-retary's official country res-idence. It was a job he held for six years, becoming the longest serving Foreign Sec-retary since the First World War.It was also where the seeds of his breach with the prime minister were sown.

In her eyes, Sir Geoffrey, once one of her most reliable supporters in cabinet, went native. Nn more so than over Europe - and like Mr Lawson, it was the European exchange-rate mechanism that led to his downfall. The two cabinet heavyweights thought they had pulled off a tremendous coup in Madrid by persuading Mrs Thatcher to agree a form of words that led inexorably to entry last

But Mrs Thatcher was the midst of a recession, was venge. Sir Geoffrey was widely vilified at the time. abruptly pitchforked out of

O% INTEREST ON

AIWA MINI HI-FI







Howe's progress: lawyer in 1963, left; chancellor in 1979, top; foreign secretary in 1988; and, below, launching the European Manifesto last year

the Foreign Office and out of his beloved Chevening last summer in the cabinet

Since then, denied access to the inner councils of government and the target of re-peated sniping from Mrs Thatcher's supporters, he has been a politician in search of a role. Yesterday, he tired of his coded attacks on the prime minister and accepted the logic of his increasingly isolated position.

Full report, page 1 Leading article, page 17



Ghanaian mission for teenager

A TEENAGER who runs a multi-million pound computer business flew to Ghana yesterial to supervise computerisation of various Ghanaian

government departments (William Cash writes). David Bolton, aged 17, set up his computer consultancy firm as an A-level student at Wilson's grammar school near his home in Surrey. Turnover for this year is estimated at £1.2 million. Mr Bolton made his reputation with a programme for compiling doctors records.

The request from the Ghanaian government has meant that David will be taking a year off school.



Belton: approach from

Chief constable welcomes enquiry

THE former chief constable of the West Midlands yesterday welcomed the prospect of an enquiry to discover why the headquarters of the force's serious crime squad were not scaled for two days when he ordered the disbandment of the squad and an investigation.

of its affairs last year.
Geoffrey Dear, now inspec-tor of constabulary for the Midlands, had been criticised for alleged "lack of specific direction" over instructions headquarters at a meeting with two assistant chief con-stables in August last year. Files and other documents are believed to have gone missing

from the offices. A closed meeting of the West Midlands police authority's personnel com-mittee yesterday agreed to recommend a special meeting of the full authority next Thursday to call in a chief constable from an outside force to investigate the alleged failure by "a scalor police officer or senior police officers" of the force to secure documents at the squad's office at Bradford Street police

station, Birmingham. In a statement yesterday Mr Dear, who is outside the remit of the police authority, said: "Whilst there is no require

By CRAIG SETON

ment for me to become in volved in an enquiry of this nature, I am nevertheless pleased to do so and welcome the latest move. I hope that the investigation will be conducted as quickly as possible."

The personnel committee considered a confidential report from Donald Shaw, assis-tant chief constable of West Yorkshire, who was called in by Mr Dear last year to investigate complaints against the serious crime squad over allegations of falsified evi-dence. Mr Shaw said in his report that the failure to secure the crime squad's headquarters was brought about by lack of specific direction by Mr Dear when, as chief constable, he held a meeting with Tom Meffen and Clive Roche, assistant chief constables, on the day it was announced the

squad was being disbanded.

Electronics factory to create 600 jobs

carly 600 jobs will be created £14 million development by Delta Electronics, of Taiwan, it was announced yesterday. It will be the first Taiwanese

plant to set up in Scotland (Kerry Gill writes). The factory, which will manufacture power supply units to the Scottish high technology industry, will be sited at Iochianan, Strathclyde.

The decision to move to Scotland was taken after exhaustive enquiries in other European countries, including

Frank Having, Delta's vice-president for sales and marketing, said that 570 jobs would be created over five years in a new factory on a 15acre site near Glasgow surport.
The plant will make switching mode power supplies used in information systems, instrument and communication products. Production is expected to begin in 1992.

Fruit stall

Marks & Spencer is to stop selling organic fruit and veg-etables because of lack of demand. Frankly, our customers were unable to find any difference in quality between organic produce and non-organic fruit and veg-etables," the company said Marks and Spencer began selling organic produce in April last year and prices were up to 50 per cent higher than non-organic produce.

Tanks delay

The decision on whether to buy British or foreign tanks to replace the army's 800 ageing Chieftains is to be delayed until next spring. From King the defence secretary, said yesterday. The postponement of the decision had, bowever, been expected. In a written Commons answer, Mr King cited, the "uncertainties" caused by the developments in the Gulf as the reason for the

Youngest poet

A Belfast schoolboy has won the Shell Young Poet of the Year award with an anthology including a poem about the death of three relatives in the Kegworth air crash. Conor Carson, who at 14 becomes the youngest winner of the four-year-old award, wrote the poem, "Family", after the funeral of his cousin and her two small children. The poems will in published.

Imbert better?

The condition of Sir Peter Imbert, the Metropolitan police commissioner, was yes-terday said to be continuing to improve after a heart attack. He may soon leave the intensive care unit at St Thomas's hospital, London.

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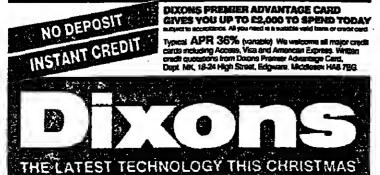
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For some delegates it was too much, and they opted for city-centre bed and breakfast accommodation. Others decided to stay at the Paragon, poet of unfulfilled hopes.

City's dreams hit by fire and flood

By WILLIAM CASH

upgrade its image as a reborn thrusting executive powerhouse, loud with the trill of mobile telephones and the growl of BMW exhausts, de-filed by a bizarre catalogue of

Things went wrong almost Humberside metropolis, preening itself as the waterfront renaissance city, won the contest to host this week's Association of District Councils' conference on economic development. Not quite in the league of Manchester's bid for the 1996 Olympics but somewhat more successful. Delegates were to have

stayed at the three-star Royal Hotel Last month, it burned down, causing 140 guests to flee in their nightclothes or less. Last weekend their second choice, the Paragon, burst its watertanks and flooded. The bookings were moved to the Grange Park Hotel, an otherwise excellent establishment but for being seven miles from the city centre down a dark country lane.

HULL, once the northern even though it was still drying capital of haddock and cod out.

liver oil, has had its efforts to The setbacks, however, were far from being over. Michael Portillo, the local

government minister, withdrew from his promise to make a keynote address. Robert de Barr, an assistant direc-tor of Land Sccurities, called Things went wrong almost off another important speech from the moment that the when his father died. The Humberside metropolis, magazine Local Authorities Weekly, principal sponsor of the event, ceased trading and Austin Mitchell, MP for nearby Great Grimsby, cried off his booking as after-dinner

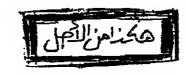
His eventual replacement, a local accountant, filled his time at the microphone with three dozen risque jokes.

Patrick Doyle, leader of Hull city council, remained commendably undismayed yesterday, believing that Hull still had a rosy future as a counterweight to the Channel tunnel, and as an important port serving freight routes to northern Europe.

It is perhaps not without significance, though, that. entry to Charles I during the Civil War and the birthplace of the intrepid aviatriz Amy Johnson, was also the adopted bome of Philip Larkin, the

Lucy 35





allion development Electronics of La smanners reside the first land to set up in hin r Gill writes:

factory, which facture power 10 the Scottage Mogy andustr. chyde.

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dual pricing closer SHOPPERS could be offered advantage of the opportunity discounts on cash purchases or asked to pay a surcharge for using credit cards from March

John Redwood, corporate affairs minister, said yesterday that traders would be allowed to charge different prices, in line with a Monopolies Commission recommendation last

"We have taken measures to strengthen competition, which we hope will produce a better deal for customers in the shops and a better deal for those who use credit cards in respect of the range and choice of cards on offer and the charges for those cards."

in more than five years (Kevin

Figures from HPI Informa-tion, the finance information

of new car buyers taking out instalment finance fell by 2.1 per cent in the third quarter of

HPl said that buyers were

offering zero per cent finance,

were among those to enjoy substantial increases in credit

The finance-monitoring

company believes that buyers

are switching to cheaper mod-

els as interest rates bite.

Eason writes).

to have differential prices.
"Some might decide it's a

Discounts for cash

next year bring

good idea to offer cash discounts to customers who don't use credit cards, others might decide that it's too complicated." Mr Redwood said that if competition between credit card companies built up, the effect on prices would be "very small indeed".

Major oil companies and the large high street chains are likely to resist any two-tier pricing systems. BP will leave any decision to operators of its filling station chain, but is advising against change. Petrol company customers are charges for those cards."

He said he was not sure if "plastic money". Companies many retailers would take said that they already sub-

Car sale finance agreements fall sued a warning that high prices in Britain compared ments taken out to buy new cars has fallen for the first time with the rest of the European

buyers to look for good value second-hand cars instead of group, show that the number new ones.

CAP said: "It is now obvious to most of the carbuying public that prices here are now far in excess of the struggling to meet repayments as interest rates remained high. It said that car com-panies such as Fiat, which was rest of the EC. These high prices are now unpalatable to the retail buyer and unacceptable to the fleet purchaser."

... Company car buyers, the research group said, now preferred to buy relatively recent used models, especially G-registered cars instead of the current H-registered models. Company fleets account Is as interest rates bite.

CAP Nationwide, the natBritain amounting to £10 ional research group, has is-billion a year.

sidised dealers' acceptance of credit cards. The Retail Consortium, whose members handle about 90 per cent of shopping business, welcomed the announcement, but Mike Wilsey, assistant director, said: "For most retailers it will not make any difference. They will not apply differential pricing because it would be too much of an administrative

Mr Redwood also implemented another Monopolies Commission recommendation, which should open up the market for companies wishing to act as card payment processors by lifting restric-tions imposed by the card issuers. He said: The order should allow more banks and financial institutions to come into the credit card business and enhance competition." Visa International said that

a number of American states had introdoced similar schemes in recent years but they had not been widely accepted. Visa has about 25 million payment cards on issue, almost 18 million of Community, allied to highwhich are credit cards.

The National Consumer Council said the announce-ment would be "marvellous" interest repayments were forcing private and company if it resulted in discounts for cash-paying customers. A spokesman said: "This is what we have been pressing for, but we hope traders will not interpret the move in the other way and use it as an excuse to surcharge credit card payers."

W H Smith's Do It All division is to appeal against a £10,000 fine imposed yes-terday by Huddersfield mag-istrates for unlawful Sunday trading. It said it would do so because of continuing legal uncertainty on the issue

The company was also ordered to pay costs of £6,238.94 in a case which





Unbowed Lenihan on election trail

By Edward Gorman IRISH AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

THE "sympathy campaign" for Brian Lenihan, the Fianna Fáil presidential candidate dismissed from the Irish cabinet, began in earnest yesterday with a show of force on the streets of Dublin.

Mr Lenihan was swept like a hero on the shoulders of his supporters down O'Connell Street, the capital's main thoroughfare, surrounded by hundreds of the Fianna Fáil faithful. Many in the party feel that he was shabbily treated by Mr Haughey who, they believe, sacrificed him to save his own career. To

those nn the streets yesterday, allega-tions that Mr Lenihan lied are of no consequence and do not disqualify him from the presidency. One young woman, voicing the views of many, said: "They (politicians) are all liars anyway - whn'd expect any different?"

In spite of the latest opinion polls, which show a big swing away from Mr Lenihan in favour of Mary Robinson, the independent candidate, who is 19 points ahead of him, Mr Lenihan is convinced that he can still win. Those who bet thousands of pounds on him at the bookmakers yesterday seem to be equally convinced. Mr Lenihan said:

"There are seven days to go, and in that seven days I expect to climb back to the position I was in a week agn." On the advice of his family, he had refused to resign, forcing Mr Haughey to dismiss him. Mr Lenihan said he expected Mr Haughey to campaign on his behalf, and there was no hitterness between them.

Mrs Robinson said that people would distinguish between their sympathy for Mr Lenihan, which she shared, and the question of who should be president. They don't see the office of president as being some kind of consolation prize. People are taking it much more

Marconi note 'seen as bomb'

By JAMIE DETTMER

A COMPANY memorandum criticising profits made by Marconi for contract work worth over £1 milion with the Ministry of Defence was greeted by senior executives as if it was a hind worth over £1.

court was told yesterday. Kingsley Thrower, a senior contracts manager at Marconi. said that the profit on several contracts was not justified. Mr Thrower, aged 57, later reported Marconi to the police.

He told Winchester Crown Court that costs were transferred from completed contracts to new ones to disguise

excessive profit-making.

Mr Thrower said that he wrote the memorandum after a pricing meeting with ministry representatives and that it was a "brief appraisal of what was coming to light".

Marconi and 14 executives

deny 19 charges of theft, false accounting and deception. The prosecution claims that they stole equipment paid for by the ministry and made £300,000 in excessive profits on contracts worth £1.4

Mr Thrower, who was made redundant by Marconi, denied a claim by William Denny, QC, for Marconi, that he had traud on the brain". He admitted that he was writing a book on his time at Marconi.

By RUTH GLEDHILL RELIGIOUS AFFAIRS REPORTER

SENIOR clerics in the Church

of England have formed a

working party that could her-

aid the most far-reaching

changes to the organisation of

Cathedral deans and pro-

vests are to re-examine the

way many cathedrals are in

thrall to ancient statutes and

The working party has been set up in the aftermath of the

Lincoln cathedral saga, in which the Bishop of Lincoln

asked his four residentiary

cathedral chapter had tried to

ise funds by sending its

Magna Carta, one of only four

contemporary versions, to an

"very seriously to Consider their positions". The

cathedrals for centuries.

traditions.

Marsh will not give evidence

be would be calling no evidenies the attempted murder financial position.

of Mr Warren. charge of the investigation disclosed that a convicted criminal who had given evidence against Marsh had the assistance be gave taken into account when he appeared for sentence in another case. Peter Harris, who was using an alias,

prisoners were on remand. Mr Ferguson accused Harris of lying in the witness box and sic expert in firearms and Marsh he had sought to earn himself a lighter sentence in his own case. Detective Superintendent Jeffrey Rees told the live and spent 9mm ammun-court: "I can confirm that the ition seized by police in the

Clerics consider overhaul

of archaic cathedral rules

TERRY Marsh, the former It was so that the sentencing

was so that the sentencing world boxing champion, will not give evidence in his defence over the alleged shooting of his manager, Frank Warren.

Richard Ferguson, QC, for Mr Marsh, told the Central Cruninal Court yesterday that at the time of this arrest in January, Mr Marsh and his companies had debts of £124,348 according to documents seized by police. documents seized by police. dence in the case after the Mr Justice Fennell said, howconclusion of prosecution evi- ever, that the jury should wait dence. The jury was sent home until all evidence had been until Monday, when closing heard before judging the speeches will begin. Mr Marsh seriousness of the defendant's

A police forensic scientist Earlier the police officer in told the court that he examined a green hooded jacket allegedly worn by the gunman on the night of the shooting which had been seized at Marsh's home, and a black overcoat worn by John Botros, Mr Warren's partner. The two men had grappled alleged earlier this week that after the shooting. A forensic Mr Marsh confessed to shoot-examination of the two garing his manager when the two ments found no fibres from one on the other.

Kevin O'Callaghan, a forensuggested that by offering to ammunition, also told the give evidence against Mr court that the gun used to shoot Mr Warren was a Germatic Luger. He examined fact he gave information was loft of Marsh's parents' hung-brought to the attention of the His conclusion was that that judge. I don't think Mr ammunition could not have Marsh's name was mentioned.

HOW TO ARGUE WITH A DOT MATRIX



Steat printing

the working environment. The Canon BJ-10e is almost silent. QUAITY The average dot matrix cannot conceal what it's doing - printing dots. The BJ-10e, working at 360dpi, gives the rich, black

to have the Canon BJ-10e. Even with optional automatic sheet feeder, the BJ-10e is one of the world's smallest desktops. PIRIABILITY But the best is yet to come. Unclip the sheet feeder, and the BJ-10e is probably the world's finest and most versatile laptop. Not much larger than a sheet of A4, it will fit your briefcase easily. And even with optional rechargeable battery pack, it weighs only 4.6lbs (rather less than the average Yellow Pages). A NEW STANDARD OF TECHNOLOGY... How is all this possible? Through another startling breakthrough in bubble jet technology, Canon has combined print head and ink supply in one tiny replaceable cartridge. It also makes the BJ-10e as good as maintenance-

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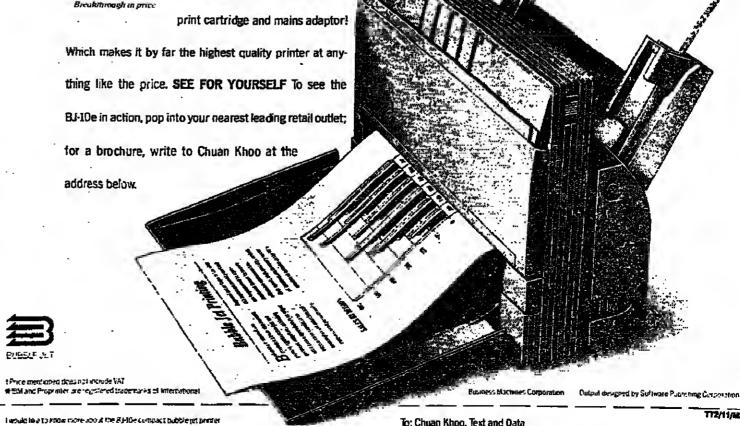
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individual constitution and statutes. Although all were revised under the 1963 Cathedrais Measure, many anomalies and archaic rules survive. The working party could initi-



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Cation BJ-10e

exhibition in Australia in 1988. The venture eventually cost the cathedral £56,000. None of the canons is planing to resign. The working party, chaired the Very Rev Dr Wesley ar, dean of Bristol, will meet the first time later this

The Very Rev Michael Tayar, dean of Westminster, is considered an impartial



The Very Rev Brandon Jackson, dean of Lincoln under the personal jurisdiction of the Queen.

The Very Rev Brandon Jackson, dean of Lincoln, disclosed the formation of the working party in his latest chapter letter. Mr Jackson says: "The changes that will issue out of Lincoln's pain will affect the whole of the structure of English cathedrals."

The working party was set up following the Deans' and Provosts' Conference meeting in the Chapter House at St Paul's, London. Mr Jackson says: "Recognising the urgent need for a new constitution for ate a wholesale review of referes because the abbey, is cathedrals, that our ancient freehold positions.

statutes are no longer appropriate for these great multi-million religious foundations. we have set up a working party to consider how best we can revise the structures for government, both for efficiency but above all for the mission of God's Kingdom in and through our cathedrals."

The admonition to the dean and chapter delivered by The Rt Rev Robert Hardy, bishop of Lincoln, over the Magna Carta affair, complained that the residentiary canons had viewed ideas and principles spelled out many centuries ago as "protective and restric-

The residentiary canons had complained that the dean had acted in contravention of the Laudum of Bishop Alnwick, a disciplinary judgment delivered in 1439, and of the statutes, usurping the powers belonging to the individual canons or the dean and chapter jointly.

Each cathedral has its own



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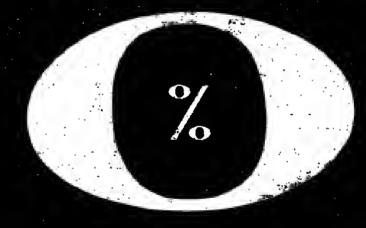
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THE British many the best one in three mail and a conup en court blivage ein Gienm statistics interes a real resilient have miner to the ware tow custom than with law Divorce in Spain it is ively new Yor 42 years Franco came : 1.9 1939, there was no const The wealths and are could get an amount of set ? the Roman Cathelic chair but there was no legal would for the ardinary couple at marriage was on the sie b. In 1981, housest he introduced one of the car divorce procedures in I are Provided there is mutual i sent, divorce can take only

couple of mounts her Sp still has one of the low divorce rates, at only & cent of glurriage in France, diverger for no ery was legal root in 1782 ing the receiption. The purple of property of people doubted in 1915 and the people doubted in 1915 and 1915 a a need for an orang organise a police raid mashchaviour Sagna Cent of marriages.

Dyslexia research unveiled

A £250,000) research transmitter of the three of three of the three of the three of the three of Mr Howarth made impounts in a tipe that my technologic critical at the that the that the that the that the property will be the property will be the property will be the far the property will be the far the property will be the far the thing be needed. We are included to build an include place the best best and one feature if the the property will be the find that it a seed that the find the things are find that it a seed that the find the things are find that it a seed that the find the things are find that it a seed that the things are find that it and the things are the things are

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the specialist bein

Law Commission report on divorce reform

Mediation urged to remove acrimony

By Frances GIBB, LEGAL AFFAIRS CORRESPONDENT

scrapped and divorce becomes a one-year process, was proposed by the Law Com-

mission yesterday. The reforms are intended to remove the acrimony and hostility engendered by the present fault-based laws in which couples are forced to "separate or recriminate". In a reversal of the present law, conpies would be obliged to consider the future and to make arrangements for child-ren, the home and money before being granted a di-vorce. At present, decrees in uncootested divorces can be obtained within six months, with disputes over children and finance coming afterwards.

There will be a bigger role for conciliation and mediation services in helping couples sort out their problems, and probably a correspondingly smaller role for lawyers. Brenda Hoggett, QC, the law commissioner in charge of the divorce law team, said yes-terday. The totality of these proposals is not to make divorce either easier or harder. It is simply quite radically different and, in our view, a great deal better."

The reforms are being put forward at a time of widespread concern at the rate of divorce and its effects on couples and children. Last year, 150,872 couples di-vorced in England and Wales, affecting 150,000 children under 16. The present law has been widely criticised as making matters worse; it is confusing, misleading, discriminatory and unjust, provokes hostility and bitterness and drives couples into entrenched positions.

Under the new proposals, the sole ground for divorce should remain that the marriage has irretrievably broken down, and this would be proved by the passage of a 12-month minimum period of consolidation and reflection in which couples could use conciliation, counselling and mediation services. Professor

AN OVERHAUL of divorce Hoggett said that this period law in England and Wales, in was not to be a passive waiting which the role of fault is period. "It should be put to tion about the children, finances and property and making proposals about what would happen to them in the event of the couple being divorced." It would also give them a chance to reflect and to decide if the breakdown was irretrievable. If, after 12 months, both accepted this was the case, this was solid evidence of the breakdown. Counselling or conciliation would not be compulsory.

"People offering these services do not want to offer them to conscripts," Professor Hoggett said. The court would have power to refer people for an interview, although there will not be sanctions if they refuse. Although the aim is to move away from fault, fault might still be a factor if relevant in reaching decisions on the children, home or finances.

Courts would have power to give orders to protect spouses against violence or other molestation and to decide who should remain in the matrimonial home during the 12 mooths. Making suitable arrangements for the future would not be a prerequisite of every divorce, because some people might exploit that for vindictive purposes, the commission says. Courts would have power to postpone a divorce if it was thought desirable to ensure such





Marriage guidance: a higger role is planned for conciliation services in helping couples sort out their problems

arrangements were made. In a effects of divorce and separa-lication is made towards the the end of 11 months, if the minority of extreme cases where a divorce would cause serious financial or other hardship to one spouse, the courts could prohibit a divorce. Either spouse could initiate the new divorce process or do so jointly.

There is widespread support "consensual" divorce, with the couple being enlodged at a court. The statement would be on a special form, giving details of the children, home and finances. Both parties would then

couraged from the outset to take joint responsibility for the divorce. This would be done by a sworn statement, made by one or both parties, that be, she or they believed that the marital relationship had broken down and wished to consider the arrangements for the future. This would be sworn before a court official or commissioner for oaths and

receive an information pack from the court, explaining the 12-mooth period and the

tion, powers of the court and court. After three months, the arrangements have been purposes of conoselling, conciliation and mediation services that are available.

The beginning of the process would be recorded to prevent deception. The couple need not separate if they did not wish to and the decision of separating or divorcing would the 12-mooths when an app-

court would monitor progress. made, either party could apply Conciliators would have to for a divorce or separação report back to the court on the order, which would be granted outcome of the meeting.

issue to enable the parties to resolve it amicably. Any such adjournment would be a fixed be made towards the end of period, to avoid either party using it as a delaying tactic.At Stationery Office; £15)

within one mooth. The court Courts would also have will, however, be able to power to adjourn a particular postone the divorce for any reason.

Video exposes Spain's cruel abattoirs

By MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

fer barbaric deaths to Spanish slaughterhouses when the single market is introduced in the said yesterday. At present, Britain bans the export of live animals to Spain and Portugal

on welfare grounds. Compassion lo World Farming (CIWF) has taken video film of cooditions inside two Spanish slaughterhouses, which shows sheep having their throats slit after being hung up by a hind leg without any pre-stunning to render them unconscious. Cattle are shown being slaughtered after having been only imperfectly

Tim Armstrong, who took the film, said: "These are barbaric methods completely contrary to EC law. The film shows the importance of abolishing the export of live animals, as we have no control over where they will end up once they leave this country."

David Bee, a veterinary surgeon, said that he was horrified by the film, which is the most graphic evidence so far of the conditions in some Spanish abattoirs. CIWF is to hand over a copy of the video to John Gummer, agriculture minister, today and urge him to maintain curbs oo the export of animals to Spain.

Under EC and British law, livestock must be stunned with electric tongs or a captive bolt pistol, which fires a retractable metal rod directly into the brain, before they are shackled by a hind leg and hung upside down to have their throats cut. The ooly exceptioo allowed is for Jewish and Muslim religious slaughter. The Spanish slaughtermen are shown using a captive bolt

BRITISH livestock could suf- pistol on cattle, but in such a way as merely to immobilise the animals while leaving them at least partially con-European Community after scious and able to feel pain, 1992, an animal rights group according to the animal rights group. "They fire toto the base of the neck, so as to hit the spinal cord, instead of directly into the hrain from the front, Mr Armstrong said. "Sometimes they would need two or three shots."

The Spanish slaughtermen told him that sheep and cattle brains were a delicacy in Spain, Mr Armstrong said, and that they did not want to use any stunning method that would damage the brain. "There are scenes on the video where the cows are having their throats cut and groaning very audibly. The sound only starts to die away as they bleed to death."

Mr Armstrong managed to talk his way inside the Valdetorres del Jarama abattoir near Madrid, where sheep were being slaughtered, and the Afrivaso Val Mojado slaughterhouse at Toledo, where cattle were being killed.

He said that, at the Toledo slaughterhouse a veterinary surgeon was present throughout but made no attempt to ensure proper treatment of the animals. "He was only concerned about whether the animals had had tuberculosis and took no interest in their welfare prior to slaughter at all."

The agriculture ministry yesterday said that there could be legal difficulties in preventing the export of live animals to Spain and Portugal after 1992. "That is why Mr Gummer is pressing for uniform welfare standards to be enforced thoughout the Community before the advent of the

Social customs colour international statistics

By ALICE THOMSON

THE British have the highest divorce in France. Violence is couples are increasingly optimizer frame in Europe, with one in three marriages ending up in court. However, divorce more often than men.

divorce in France. Violence is couples are increasingly optimize to live together.

At 9 per cent, Italy has one of the lowest divorce rates in statistics internationally often have more to do with social

custom than with law.
Divorce in Spain is relatively new. For 42 years after Franco came to power in 1939, there was no divorce. The wealthy and influential could get an annulment from the Roman Catholic church, but there was no legal solution for the ordinary couple whose marriage was on the rocks.

Io 1981, however, Spain introduced one of the easiest divorce procedures in Europe. Provided there is mutual consent, divorce can take only a couple of months. Yet Spain still has one of the lowest

divorce rates, at only 6 per cent of marriages. Io France, divorce for adult-ery was legalised in 1792 during the revolution. The number of people divorcing doubled in 1975 when divorce by mutual consent became easier and there was no longer a need for an irate spouse to organise a police raid to prove misbehaviour. Some 28 per cent of marriages end to

Dyslexia

research

unveiled

city technology college, io

Croydon, south London,

where the programme will be

Carried out. The project would have far-reaching benefits for all dyslexic children, he said.

We are looking to build upoo

valuable work that is already

taking place elsewhere and to

One feature of the pro-

nome will be research on

uters for victims of dys-

possible benefits of

Air, a form of word blind-

ness. The British Dyslexia

Association estimates 350.000

children have reading diffi-

culties but fewer than one in

compare findings."

In Germany, the law was Europe; divorce was legalised changed in 1977 to allow a in 1975, but few broken divorce if a marriage had failed, deemed to have hap-

pened after a couple had lived apart for a year where both partners want a divorce, or for three years where only one partner wants a divorce. A strong back-up system of private and state counselling has an 80 per cent success rate in resolving problems of prop-erty and access to children. About 2.3 million people are divorced in Germany, and

Divorces per 1,000 marriages

Netherlands Belgium Luxemburg

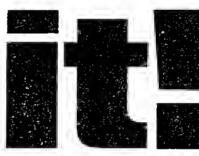
marriages end in the courts, especially in the south. Also, four out of five divorced

Italians remarry. lo Norway, infidelity by one partner was grounds for immediate divorce until the law was changed last year because so many couples fabricated affairs to get an easy divorce. Now divorce is automatic after a year if both part-oers consent; if only one wants a divorce, it takes two years.

There are no grounds for divorce in Ireland, although in rare cases a marriage can be annulled for special reasons through the Catholic church.

Divorce was rejected in a referendum in 1986. In predominantly Catholic countries in eastern Europe, divorce was a contentious issue under communist rule. The old regime in Poland per-mitted "quickie" divorces in local courts. The Solidarity led government has made the procedure more difficult and limited it to regional courts.

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The Psion MC200, one of a comprehensive, range of Mobile Computers.

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK, MEDIA CORRESPONDENT A £250,000 research programme into dyslexia was THE Press Council has at- tence of a body to investigate tacked as "seriously flawed" the press is only tolerable it the proposal that the new the same body has a cootinannounced yesterday by Alan Press Complaiots Commis- uing duty to defend the free-Howarth, a junior educatioo

Calcutt criticised

by Press Council

minister. The three-year project will mooitor the work of 20 dyslexic children. Mr Howarth made the plaiots and not with the announcement at the Harris defence of press freedom.

The Press Council said that with that role." the central flaw of the Calcutt report into privacy and the and defending press freedom were incompatible. A report of a Press Council

working party said: "For 37 years the two roles have been complementary, occessary counterparts of each other. Judging complaints about the conteot of newspapers and the conduct of journalists frequently involves weighing the claims of press freedom and

day not to extend to Scotland anti-intrusioo laws proposed press responsibility. by the Calcutt committee. "In a free society the exis-

sion, which replaces it in dom of the press in the January, should deal solely interests of the public. If the with the adjudication of com- Calcutt recommendation is implemented, no single organisation would be charged

Lord McGregor of Durris, who is to be the first chairman press was its decision that the of the complaints comroles of handling complaints mission, said: "I think Calcutt was mistaken in the sharp antithesis it drew between a body dealing with complaints and a body dealing with press

"To deal effectively with complaints ... is an important contribution to the maintenance of press freedom." Scottish newspaper editors will urge the government to**Psion Mobile Computers**

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Government action urged on plight of child refugees

the most appalling treatment and government neglect, relief agencies said yesterday. Michael Feency, refuget of-

ficer for the Roman Catholic that many of the children had endured more damaging experiences since coming to this country than they faced at home in a war zone. Since the end of August about 225 young Eritreans have arrived

TRAUMATISED child refuer ents sold everything to buy and confuse them," Mr gees arriving in Britain from airline tickets knowing that if Feeney said. The British Refueritres have been subjected to their children stayed they would be conscripted into the Ethiopian army to fight their

own people.
The refugees, some as young as 11, have been arriving at Heathrow and Gatwick terrified and all but penniless. "Some have been picked up by social workers, some have befriended passengers on the flight and asked for shelter, but others have had to fend for themselves as best they can in a country which must scare

terrorists moving from one

country to another, he said.

Flight 103 at Heathrow knew

cassette bombs, the Lockerbie

FBI 'committed to Lockerbie hunt

said, giving the James Smart • Security men guarding

WILLIAM Sessions, director disaster, in December 1988, of the Federal Bureau of had been unprecedented, and lavestigation, last night said he was "strongly optimistic that he was optimistic that the that this borrendous crime terrorists who bombed Pan Am Flight 103, which blew up will be solved and those responsible brought to justice". Mr Sessions gave a warning that the single European marover Lockerbie killing 270 people, will be caught (Kerry ket would give international criminals new opportunities. the FBI would work on the If border controls went, so case until it was solved. "You would the means of tracking

lecture to police officers, lawamong investigators since the enquiry was told yesterday.

have my assurance that we

will not cease our efforts," he

government to set up receptioo centres for unaccompanied young people arriving in Britain. Responsibility for such exiles rests with local authority social services departments, many of which say that they cannot cope with the financial burden. Fourteen young Eritreans who arrived at the end of

August spent two months living unsupervised in the cold, damp crypt of a church in Hackney, east London. They are now being cared for at a hostel run by Mr Feeney. Camden, one of several London boroughs to have accepted the refugees, esti-mates that an extra £750,000 will have to be found to pay for their care over the present financial year. The council said the government had a re-sponsibility to act and it was indefensible to let them just wander the streets of London. The Home Office and the health department said last night that ministers fully understood the concerns expressed, and the difficulties presented by "an influx of this kind". The government would be issuing guidelines to local authorities on their legal

information about possible

future arrivals from Eritrea.



Helping hand: Michael Feeney at the London hostel which has become home for young refugees some of whom lived unsupervised for two mouths in a crypt

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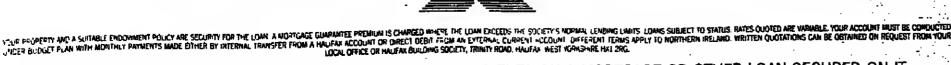
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Cabinet seeking more private cash for roads

The government wants the private sector to finance construction of roads and bridges, in return for the right to levy tolls. Michael Dynes investigates

turn on its investment. In addition, tolls for estuarial addition, tolls for estuarial crossings are generally accepted by road users.

The move could lead, in the long term to the continuous of the could lead in the long term to the continuous of the could lead in the long term to the continuous of the could lead in the long term to the continuous of the could lead in the long term to the continuous of the could lead in the long term to the continuous of the could lead in the long term to the long term

long term, to the creation of a private sector trunk road and motorway network, designed to supplement existing public roads and financed by user

The proposal, which is to be announced in the Queen's Speech, was first suggested in the 1989 green paper, New Roads By New Means, and will effectively breach the principle that roads are free at the point of use, established after the demise of turnpikes in the 19th century. The aim is to reduce the financial burden at present shouldered by the taxpayer by transferring the risk of rising construction costs to private-sector companies. In return, such com-panies would be able to make an appropriate profit by levying user toils.
Under the plan, new legisla-

tion would establish the principle that roads and bridges should, where possible, be built by the private sector, thereby eliminating the need to secure parliamentary ap-proval for individual toll road

schemes as they arise.
In spite of widespread scepticism about the viability of extending the frontiers of the free market into the provision of transport infrastructure, the government already has ten privately financed road and

bridge schemes on the agenda.
They include the new
Dartford-Thurrock crossing. which will complete the M25 orbital motorway; the proposed second Severn crossing, the Birmingham northern relief road (BNRR), designed to relieve congestion on the M6; new motorways linking the M25 to Chelmsford and Ray-leigh; and additional estural crossings on the Thames, the Mersey, and the Tamar,

The idea stems from the government's success in persunding the private sector to assume responsibility for the building and financing of the Channel tunnel. Applying the same principle to inland roads and bridges, however, causes additional headaches.

New estuarial crossings financed by the private sector are a relatively risk-free undertak- about £4 for every £1 invested ing. The consortium building Dartford crossing, for example, knows that its quasi-

GOVERNMENT attempts to monopolistic position almost recruit private-sector capital guarantees the necessary return on its investment. In

> BNRR, which would have to compete with existing public roads, will get no such guar-antees. Indeed, the banks and construction companies could find themselves in the unenviable position whereby the toll road attracts enough traffic to relieve congestion on the public road, without generating the revenue required for them to recoup the cost of construction

> Although the government has ruled out the possibility of creating inland quasimonopolies by handing over adjacent public roads to the private sector, the constuction industry is nonetheless taking the idea seriously. The transport department is at present examining bids from three competing consortia, led by Trafalgar House, Tarmac, and Manufacturers Hanover, for the BNRR scheme, estimated to cost £250 million.

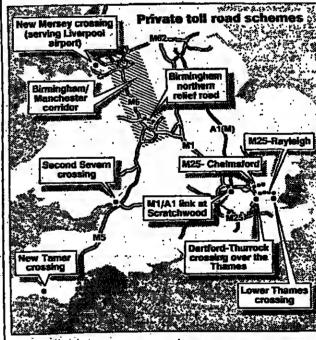
The viability of the project will be the acid test of attempts to recruit private capital into a hitherto exclusively public domain. Even more ambitious, however, is the government's efforts to encourage the private sector to produce proposals for road schemes, rather than simply taking on the risk of working on projects already contained in the national road-building programme.

Last year, after identifying a broad corridor running between Birmingham and Manchester, the government challenged the private sector to come up with its own ideas for new roads to reduce congestion between the two cities. As a result, confidential proposals have already been submitted by the Trafalgar House, Tarmac, Manufacturers Hanover and Balfour

Heatty groups.

The British experiment is being viewed with intense interest in Eastern Europe, where the fledgling democracies are searching for ways in which they can rehabilitate their own neglected transport infrastructures. Critics predict a bitter controversy, however, if road users, who already pay in roads, are confronted with

Leading article, page 17



Buses are 'solution to jams'

CHRONIC urban traffic congestion could be reduced within months by the introduction of modern bus systems, an organisation representing the bus and coach industry said yesterday (Michael Dunes writes)

(Michael Dynes writes). The Bus and Coach Council said that such a system, inc-luding a comprehensive net-work of priority bus lanes, bus-only roads and priority for buses at traffic lights.

for buses at traffic lights, would cost much less than new urban road or rail systems, and could be implemented far more quickly.

Outlining a £17.5 million plan to promote the bus, the council called for the creation of a team to identify locations for pilot projects. The schemes could be financed jointly by the bus and enach jointly by the bus and coach industry, local authorities and the Department of Transport, and implemented by the spring of 1991, the council said. It would expect signifi-

cant results by 1992. The projects would together cost less than half the £40 million wasted daily by traffic problems nationwide, and less than one of the proposed light rail projects, it added.

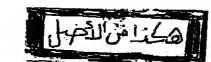
BA to make cheap seats sweeter

BRITISH Airways is to give its economy class passengers million project to improve the lot of those who sit at the back of the aircraft (Harvey Elliott writes).

The airline will also try to persuade more passengers to class. Some BA staff fear, however, that if economy is improved too much many the lowest fare, knowing that they will get the service and comfort normally reserved for those paying more. There are signs that recent price increases have made many companies tell employees to travel

economy class.

The boiled sweets were et aircraft were but research has shown they are regarded as an important extra by many first time fivers. In addition, British Airways is to introduce more hot food, better seats, free newspapers and improved in-flight entertainment for economy passengers. The name "eco-nomy" is also being dropped in favour of "world traveller" and "euro traveller'



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Teachers' leaders take on left in battle over pay tactics

MANY parents who accept that classroom salaries are too low will find their loyalties torn again this weekend when they see teachers calling for strike action and work-to-rules that can only damage their children.

The threat of classroom disruption will resurface when the National Union of Teachers holds a special conference in Scarberough, North Yorkshire, on Saturday to formulate its pay ciaim for 1991-92. After seeking the views of its 190,000 members. the moderate executive is suggesting that all classroom teachers should receive a 10 per cent rise plus £1,500 from April 1991 with further rises in the following year which would increase salaries to between £12,502 and £23,000.

The basic rates for classroom teachers from January will be £9,000 to £16,000, although various extra payments are available. John MacGregor, the education secretary, has told the Interim Advisory Committee on Teachers' Pay, that salaries for 1991-92 should be set in the middle 50 per cent of white-collar pay settlements in the 12 months to the end of this month, a figure

likely to be about 9 or 10 per cent. The committee, chaired by Lord Chilver, has also been asked to find a ways to allow schools and local authorities to set pay scales to solve local problems of teacher sbortages and to reward the best teachers.

The unions, particularly the

As the biggest teaching union debates pay, its leaders believe it must avoid strike action to retain hard-won public support, reports David Tytler

much flexibility and want substantial overall increases. The loudest claims at Scarborough will come from the hard left which will continue to argue though unsuccessfully - for a large flat-rate increase.

Doug McAvoy, general sec-retary of the NUT, makes no secret of his belief that his militant minority, which is on show every year at the union's annual conference, damages both the union and the image of teachers generally. It is particularly harmful, he believes, at a time when public opinion largely backs the committed teacher.

Mr McAvoy, said: "There is now a greater awareness among parents and the public generally of the need to pay teachers more. Part of the battle has moved our parents off if the balance of debate in Scarborough moves towards strikes rather than reinforcing the persuasive arguments we have already used so effectively." In an attempt to diminish the left-wing influence, Mr McAvoy persuaded the union executive to take pay out of the union's annual Easter conference and to debate it now after

While opposing strike action, the executive is likely to accept amendments which ask for certain sanctions to be put into the union's armoury: that teachers should work no more than their contracted 1,265 hours a year, and that they should refuse to take part in the compulsory testing of seven year olds next May without a satisfactory pay offer. The executive, though, will be relying on the fact that no action can be taken until after a full membership ballot. Mr McAvoy is betting on a majority

rejecting such moves. All the other main unions have made their claims to the adv-isory committee, which will set teachers' pay for the last time before negotiating rights, taken away by Kenneth Baker three years ago to end the teachers' strikes, are restored for 1992-93. The committee will submit its report early in the new year so that Mr MacGregor can make his cement in March.

The National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, the country's has already asked for a minimum increase of 15 per cent and a 35bour week. A pay scale more directly linked to inflation and pay rises for comparable work is



ice of the left - evident at the NUT's April conference - in order to retain public support all heads and deputies with

favoured by the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, which it says would produce a classroom scale for good graduates starting on £11,800 going to a maximum of £19,600 with comparable increases in allowances for special responsibilities.

The 130,000-strong National Association of Headteachers has proposed a 13.6 per cent rise for further increases to be negotiated £37,902 to £52:833. with local education authorities

and governors. From January next year heads of small primary schools will receive £19,200 to £21,400 which the headteachers' association wants to raise to between £21,470 and £27,264. It would like the salaries of heads of the largest

secondary schools to rise from public accepts that teachers' pay

The Secondary Heads Association which represents 6,000 heads and deputies, has asked for a minimum 15 per cent for all teachers and another 4 per cent to be distributed by governors among deputies, heads, and some

All the unions believe that the

must be increased sufficiently to keep properly-qualified staff. Mr McAvoy is concerned that scenes "We must continue to keep parents and the public on our side

Karpov error with pawn leads to a swift draw

By RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

THE ninth game of the World which allowed black to snatch chess championship in New a key central pawn. By playing York ended abruptly early the superior 32 Bf4 Karpov York ended abruptly early yesterday in a draw when the challenger Anatoly Karpov allowed a key pawn to be captured on the 32nd move. Karpov had been pressing

for a wan with the traditionally advantageous white pieces but on the 32nd move he placed a bishop on the d2 square,

Our Price fined for cost clash

The Our Price record shop chain was fined almost £4,000 yesterday for selling albums at up to £5 more than the sale price in the window.

Records were marked "£4 off" in a "Mad About Music" sale but visitors to the branch at Torquay, Devon, were told that tuere were none left at that price and were offered stock at the full price, Torbay magistrates were told. The company admitted 12 specimen charges under the 1987 Consumer Protection Act. It was fined £300 on each and was fold to pay £378 costs.

Paul Venn, a trading official who brought the prosecution, said that the case had implications for all stores that bought in goods for cut-price sales.

Reporting award Thomson Prentice, medical correspondent of The Times, has won the "best individual reporting" award from the

Population Institute, an American non-profit organis ation based in Washington for his coverage of globa population issues. The award are to be presented by Presi dent Mugabe of Zimhabwe in Harare on November 27.

Committal date Three Metropolitan police

officers charged with conspir ing to pervert the course of iustice after disturbances out side the offices of News International in Wapping, eas London, in 1987, face a twoday committed hearing begin ning on January 7.

Hose ban ends Yorkshire Water yesterday lifted a ban imposed in early August on using hose pipes for watering gardens and washing cars, it had been feared that the ban would last until next

could have kept his chances alive for some time. However, since Gary Kasparov'a poseven in that case if a win could

Karpov scored a slight moral victory when Kasparov abandoned his favourite King's Indian Defence after the severe battering it had received in game seven. In-stead, the world champion, playing with the black pieces, reverted to the Grunfeld Defence, which had been his staple diet during the two previous title defences in 1986

Doubtless exhausted by the marathou game eight, one of the longest ever played in the history of world championship chess, the two contestants opted for a line where queens were exchanged, which emphasised quiet strategic manocuvring. Karpov enjoyed a slight advantage in that he had the rair of bishops and more mo bile pawns. After his error on the 32nd move, however, the position immediately became one of rooks and opposite coloured bishops, where it was clear that neither side had any prospect of victory.

Latest scores: Kasparov: 41/2; Karpov: 41/2

white and the second black.

Karpov white, Kasparov black

	2 04 3 Nc3 4 cxd5 6 bmc3 7 B63 2 Gd2 9 cms4 10 Rd1 11 Qxas 11 Qxas 12 Nd3 13 Be2 14 Bd2 15 C-0 16 Re1 17 d5	96 95 Nxd5 Nxd3 Bg7 c5 cxd4 Nc6 Qa5 Nxa5 0-0 b6 Rid8 Bg4 Nb7	19 Bx(3) 20 Be3 21 Be3 21 Be4 22 Re4 23 Bt3 24 Rd1 25 exits 26 g4 28 Ra4 29 g5 30 Be2 31 Kg2 32 Bd2 33 Bt3 34 Bxa6	HXXX Nc5 Rect Rb8 h5 e5 exd5 Be5 hxq4 Nb7 Na5 Rbe8 Bd6 Bc5 Rxd5 Rbd6
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Shellfish climate pattern in doubt

By NICK NUTTALL TECHNOLOGY CORRESPONDENT A TECHNIQUE for assessing then global warming could be the climate of the Earth's a natural rather than polluoceans millions of years ago

and predicting global warming can produce widely inaccurate results, scientists have found. Since the 1960s some geologists have based estimates of ocean temperatures during the much as 15C.

the last 600 million years on the remains of brachiopods, small bivalves with calcium shells. Ancient temperature patterns determined from the shellfish influence some research on modern climate

If temperature patterns have varied widely in the past seawater temperature.

have been achieved.

• The headings for the moves in the eighth and ninth games were transposed. The first column should have been

3 cm	2xa5 2xa5 2xa5 2xa5 3e2 3e2 3e2 3e3	exd4 Nc6 Qe5 Nxe5 Q-0 8d7 b6 Rfd8 8g4 Nb7	25 exis 26 94 27 hug4 28 Ra4 29 95 30 8e2 31 Kg2 32 Bd2 33 8f3 34 Bxa6	hxg4 Nb7 Na5 Rbc8 Bd6 Bc5 Rxd5 Rd6
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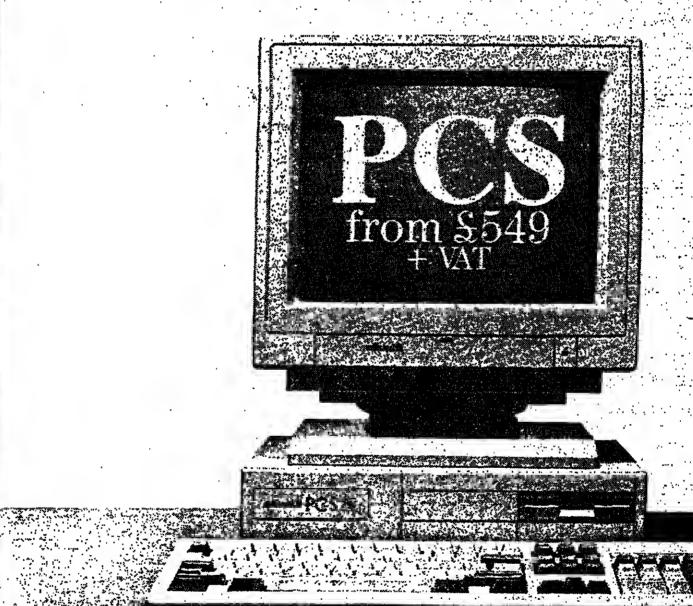
Positions at the draw

tion-led event, runs the theory.

However, a team at Michigan university believes that the technique may have been overestimating ancient seawater temperatures by as

The research, based on an analysis of modern brachiopod shells, has found that the technique, which measured the absorption of oxygen isotopes in the shells, is unreliable. It had been thought this figure could give an accurate

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plastic, which makes PCS more durable. Not that you need worry, PCS are covered by a full and comprehensive service guarantee.

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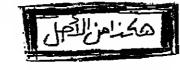
oseful details on Europe's 3500 largest companies. To help you further thare's Collins On-Line, a bi-liagnal dictionary that translates words at a touch

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Difficult balancing act for ministers as poll tax grant is set

even months after the first community charge bills started to go out in England and Wales, opinion polls still show little enthusiasm for the new tax. Wednesday's announcements about capping and government grants suggest that the government remains highly sensitive to the possible impact of local tax bills next year.

In the system with which ministers, councillors and campaigners against the tax are grappling there is a wafer-thin margin between spending levels that lead to unpalatable charge bills and those that produce politically damaging cuts.

Such is the sensitivity of the

system that if, overall, councils exceed the government's as-sumed spending figure by just 2 per cent, the community charge would have to rise by £20. That may not sound much, but it would be the difference between hitting the government's target of £380 an adult and edging the average charge next year above

the politically sensitive average of £400.

The announcement of total government cash support for each council in England this week was accompanied by a parallel announcement about capping next year. Overall, the increase in central support for local government will rise by just under £3 billion, as announced in July. The distribution of the money, however, will leave some authorities much better off in 1991-2 and others worse off. Capping will be used to ensure that authorities particularly the high spenders — do not gleefully spend the addi-tional central subvention.

Central support to local authorities comes in two main forms, grants and business rates. In addition, some authorities receive transitional assistance of various sorts. By comparing the total received from the government by an authority this year with what it will receive next year it is possible to gauge how far the council will be under pressure

The announcement about capping and government grants. Tony Travers writes, suggests that ministers remain highly sensitive on the issue

when it comes to set its community charge next year.

An analysis of the distribution of central support shows a relative shift of resources from the North of England to the South. The accompanying table shows, for each region, the change in support in percentage terms and as an amount per adult.

London and the South-East

have done particularly well, partly because of the unwinding of the much hated "safety nets and in part because of complex factors affecting the grant distribution mechanism. The North and Yorkshire have done badly because authorities there have lost "safety net" and other

Support.
The results of this reallocation

of government funds should lead to relatively high charge increases in authorities in Yorkshire, Tyne and Wear and elsewhere in the northeastern part of England, with the chance of lower increases or even falls in some parts

f course, a surge in inflation could push up the charges of all enthorities next year. On the assumption, however, that retail prices fall next years towards a rate of 6 or 7 per cent, the government is banking on the fact that the extra central support for authorities, coupled with the new capping powers, will produce an average charge not far from £400 without sharp drops in spending. By

in advance, the government hopes that all councils will choose to spend below the level at which they will be capped. This method of proceeding is not universal capping as such, but it will have almost the same effect as a limit on every authority's

The effect of the rules announced for capping next year will be to hold down the budgets of the highest spenders, while placing much less pressure on lower spending councils. If that impact is placed alongside the allocation of central funding considered above, it is clear that the government wants to see level or falling charge levels in many inner cities, especially in London, while being prepared to tolerate bigger rises in many parts of the North of England.

Because of changes in income from the centre, year-on-year variations in local tax will not relate directly with changes in individual euthorities' spending

tainly mean reductions in real spending for a fair number of higher spenders. The usual crop of city authorities are likely to have the greatest need to make such cuts and ministers are aware that dismissing teachers and road sweepers in moderate Labour or even Conservative authorities could be every bit as unpopular as big rises in the

charge.

Chris Patten's package of sup-**CHANGES IN SUPPORT** PER ADULT

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Region London South East* East Anglia South West West Midlands	15.2 (£131) 21.1 (£89) 12.4 (£54) 8.7 (£38)
Yorks/Humbersio North West North	ia 5.3 (£33) 11.7 (£72)

announcing the limitation rules levels. Capping will almost cer-in advance, the government tainly mean reductions in real erument will take effect at a crucial time for the government.
The next set of community charge bills and budgets will be presented to the public next March and April Local elections in some shire and all metropolitan districts take place in May.

his year, there is little doubt that, with the exception of London, the Conservatives had a bad time of the level electron. the local elections. Community charge must have played a part in

cutting the Tory vote. Next year's elections will be used by politicians in an attempt to assess the public mood. In 1983 and 1987, local elections were influential in determining the timing of the general election. They are likely to be so again next year, Much more than local tax bills hangs on the success or failure of Mr Patten's local government finance settlement. The author is a research director at the LSE.

Election groups get to work

By Nicholas Wood

MARGARET Thatcher's preparations for the next Conservative manifesto are gathering pace with the first meetings of the policy groups formed to supply ideas for a fourth term

Some have held their inaugural meetings. The others are expected to get down to their work once Parliament returns for the new session on

The prime minister an-nounced the formation of the constitutional reform is oot a that we must take to safeguard The prime minister angroups in July, They are broadly structured on departmental lines with cabinet ministers in the chair and with the membership made up of junior ministers, the chairmen of the Tory backbench committees and experts from out-

Departments with wide ar-eas of responsibility are under-the Liberal Democrats: they stood to have spawned more than one group. Some crossfertilisation is being attempted, with ministers from or any other half-way house. one department sitting alongside their colleagues from another. The groups are believed to comprise 10 to 20

The groups are operating to a working deadline of early in the new year and most are expected to complete their

work by the end of January.

The groups' reports will be studied by a manifesto commembers on the issue of possibility of working with mittee of senior ministers led

by Mrs Thatcher. With Labour enjoying an opinion poll lead well into double figures, however, few Tory MPs expect a general

election before next autumn.

Democrats toughen demand for poll reform

THE Liberal Democrats any successful post-Thatcher toughened their stance on government "must be com-electoral reform yesterday, mitted to full participation in pledging that they would the new Europe that will be refuse to co-operate in a hung created at the inter-govparliament with any party that ernmental conferences.

did not offer electoral reform. After an all-day meeting of Paddy Ashdown, the party programme or a manifesto out environment. And it must without which no programme Britain after Mrs Thatcher can ened and inflation is under be successful".

That marks an important strengthening of the con-ditions for any participation would no longer be content with the offer by another party of a referendum on the subject In response to questions,

Mr Ashdown said that his MPs, if in a position to do so, would use their votes to bring down any minority government that refused to offer electoral and democratic He criticised Neil Kinnock,

proportional representation and accused him of trying to sweep the subject under the

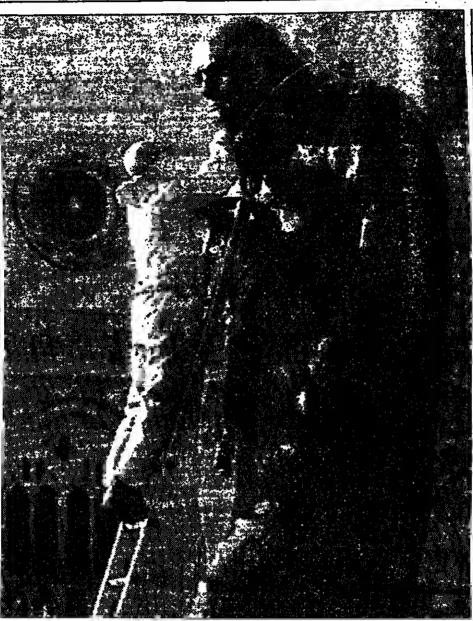
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"It must ensure that Britain has the skills and the eduthe Liberal Democrat MPs, cation system for the new century. It must be prepared point it is the pre-condition create an enterprise economy in which the consumer comes for the reconstitution of first, competition is strength-

"We also confirmed our view that the essential precondition for these, the essential ingredients of a successful post-Thatcher government, is the electoral and democratic reform that can make them

Mr Ashdown confirmed in response to questions that his party would wish to see the inter-governmental conferences to be set up in Rome in December agree on progress to a single European currency and an independent central bank in the EC. Acceptance of the decisions reached by the possibility of working with other parties.

The Liberal Democrat leader said: "We are not afraid of. but do not seek, a partnership The Liberal Democrat MPs government". The party's aim backed a statement from Mr remained that of winning Ashdown in which he said that government in its own right.



Wash and brush up: With the end of the parliamentary session yesterday, the statue of Sir Winston Churchill in Parliament Square is given a cleaning

Labour front bench job for Rooker

frey Rooker, as his spokesman

bench in an expanded health and community care depart-ment headed by Robin Cook. Mr Rooker, a former local government spokesman and unsuccessful candidate for the job of chief whip, is one of Labour's leading campaigners for proportional representation. It was denied last night that his appointment was an attempt to gag him on that

Mr Rooker will also speak on personal social services. His appointment, announced by Mr Kinnock yesterday in a limited reorganisation of front bench jobs, means a return to the backbenches for Tom Clarke. Others leaving the front-bench are Paul Flynn, who asked to stand down as a social security spokesman, and Richard Caborn, an industry spokesman, who is to concentrate on campaigning in the country on

regional policy. Other newcomers appointed to the front bench are Tony

NEIL Kinnock intensified social security spokesman and Labour's attack on the govern-ment over the health service the European social charter, yesterday by appointing one of and Win Griffths, MP for his senior backbenchers, Jef-Bridgend, who will speak on environmental protection.

John Reid, MP for Motheron community care.

Mr Kinnock has brought
Mr Rooker back to the front
of defence spokesman, and Joan Walley to transport.

Socialist gathering

A FORUM that brings together members of most political parties on the left is boping to attract up to 2,000 participants to its fourth annual conference in Manchester this month.

The Socialist Movement, born in Tony Benn's Chesterfield constituency four years blown organisation, providing what some of its members see as a way to reintroduce the Labour party to socialism.

Mr Benn said yesterday that he saw the movement as a network rather than as a political party. "It is not a political party, not a new socialist international, in the old sense ... and I have a Banks, MP for Newham simple objective, that every North West, who will serve party in Britain should be under Michael Meacher as a

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Bills go through despite revolts

By SHEILA GUNN, POLITICAL REPORTER

terday at the close of Margaret Lords revolt.

Thatcher's third year of her Courts: unc third administration having passed into law 34 govern-

Rows, revolts and many late nights disturbed the smooth passage of the heavy leg-islative session. The chief difficulties for the government's business managers came from disputes about came from disputes about community care, dogs, abortion, the fate of Hong Kong citizens and a ragbag Scottish bill. By comparison, they had unexpectedly little trouble in steering through health service reforms, the regulation of burnan embryo research, law

reforms and student loans. The Queen's speech on Wednesday will unveil e lighter, less politically controversial, programme to give the prime minister the option of calling a general election

The main government acts to become law during the

NHS and community care: to allow hospitals to opt out of health euthority control and to become self-governing trusts and to introduce a more competitive climate into the bealth service. Revolts on the community care proposals led Kenneth Clarke, the health

secretary, to delay bis plans. War crimes: the Lords killed the bill allowing the trial of alleged Nazi war criminals now living in Britain. The government is to reintroduce it next session and use the Parliament acts if necessary to force it through. Ministers are holding talks with legal peers on their objections to the

changes in the law. Hong Kong: an act granting entry rights to up to 50,000 heads of household in the colony. A rebellion by Tory MPs, led by Norman Tebbit, collapsed after second reading the privatisation of the of the bill.

"quality" television, the mea- and making them liable for sure opening the way for an expansion of television and radio stations went through largely unamended. The exception was a late government broadcasters. David Mellor, the arts minister, was forced to

MPs LEFT Westminster yes- re-draft the amendment after a

Courts: under attack from barristers, Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Chancellor, was forced to water down his proposals for breaking down restrictive legal practices before introducing the bill. It had an easier-thanexpected passage.

Student loans: low-interest loans for university students have been introduced, with the government surviving revolts on the withdrawal of benefits from students.

Environment: the main political parties supported most of the "green" bill to control pollution and to combat litter, although the break-up of the Nature Conservancy Council into national bodies met protests. The most difficult revolts for the government were on four Tory amendments to introduce a national dog

Embryology: the Lords vote in favour of research on burnan embryos up to 14 days old under strict conditions defused most of the dispute on experimentation. The Commons stages were dominated by the government's decision to allow amendments to the abortion lew to be added. The act will cut the time limit for terminations from 28 weeks to

Food safety: a largely noncontroversial measure to im-prove standards of food handling and processing

Employment: the fifth piece of industrial relations legisla-tion. The act bans the closed

Other measures include: improvements to security et airports and ports; a paving bill to reorganise the finances of British Coal, improved protection for public house tenants; changes in the drink-ing and penal law in Scotland; management of the Whitehall: Broadcasting: despite dis-estate, and giving the vote to putes about the future of residents on Caldey Island

> poll tax. Few bills introduced by individual MPs and peers were enacted. Two exceptions were the bill to criminalise computer hackers and a requirement for horse riders under 14 to wear safety hats.

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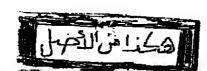
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producers have put together

a diverse range of

programmes for all ages of children.

Programmes like 'Spatz', a teenage comedy set in a hamburger bar, 'OWL TV' a wildlife series that manages to be educational without remotely looking or sounding like it, and the adventures of 'T-Bag' the witch portrayed by Georgina Hale.

(Her arch-rival Vanity Bag is played by none other than Glenda Jackson.)

Older viewers who have grown up with Thames TV will be pleased to note that alongside these new and

innovative programmes they

can still find perennial fav-

ourites like 'Sooty'

and 'Rainbow'.

Thames films made especially for children. These will include adaptations

There will also be more major

of Rosemary Sutcliffe's Viking romance 'The Sea Dragon' and R. D. Blackmore's classic love-story 'Lorna Doone' and an animated Russian folk-tale, 'The Fool of the World and The Flying Ship', narrated by David Suchet.

Like last year's Roald Dahl double-bill 'Danny the Champion of the World' and 'The BFG', these

Grown-ups just like and all the silly jokes. Thames' children's programmes can

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Troops strike al Tamil rebels

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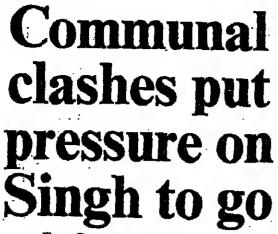
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From Christopher Thomas in Delhi

SECURITY forces battled to cannot risk a poll while it is India yesterday as the government struggled to deal with the chaotic political aftermath of the assault by Hindu ex-tremists on the ancient

mosque at Ayodhya. Vishwanath Pratap Singh, the prime minister, is under he refuses, the governing Januara Dai (People's Party) looks certain to split. Devi Lal, the former deputy prime minister who was sacked by Mr Singh for disloyalty, is a leading candidate to take over. Rajiv Gandhi, leader of Congress (I) and a former prime minister, is anxious to

prime minister, is anxious to avoid forcing an early general election. His party is willing to support; the present govern-ment provided that Mr Singh is replaced, arguing that India

Troops strike at Tamil rebels

From VIIITHA YAPA

TWO battalions of the Sri Lankan Army landed on the island of Mannar yesterday among reports that more than 45,000 Muslims have fled the area under threat from Tamil

The minister of state for defence, Ranjan Wijeratne, said that troops had already started operations to liberate the Mannar area from the

The Modious are Sri Lan-ka's third largest community after the Sinbalese and the Tamils. Their mother tongue is Tamils, but they have associated more closely with the Sinhalese. The rebels have accused then of collaborating with the army in the Eastern province aid massacred over 200 Muslims at Erayur and Kamakndy in two separate incidents in August.

Mr Wijentne said that the troops had been unable to move earlie, as they had to avoid a situation of Muslim civilians being killed.

He alleged that the Tamils had loaded more than 2,000 Muslims living in the northern Jaffna peninsula into buses and sent them to Vavuniya, about 90 miles south of Jafba.

Meanwhit in the Eastern province, 11 civilians, seven soldiers and two rebels were killed in wo separate in-cidents. At Velioya in Eastern Trincomalet district; rebels attacked thevillage and killed 11 civilians and seven soldiers. At Aluth Oya, they shot three civilians, two of them

The government anounced that the constitution will be amended to enhance fundamental rights, including freedom from arbitrary arrest, detention and punishment, inherent right to life, freedom of information including publication.

control Hindu-Muslim torn by widespread caste and clashes across the north of communal violence. Congress (I) opposes the creation of a national government, but says it is ready to offer constructive

The party is clearly playing for more time to consolidate its position after its rout in northern India in the last intense pressure to resign. If general election less than a year ago. The longer it waits the more assured will be its victory as the issues of prices, Punjab, Kashmir, caste and communatism batter the pre-

sent enfectiled government.

Mr Singh will not be easily removed if he refuses to go, since a two-thirds majority in the parliamentary party is needed to topple a leader. The praesidium of the National Front, the five-party body that heads the coalition government, meets today to consider the leadership issue.

The National Front parliamentary party meets on Sunday to discuss the leader-Sunday to discuss the leader-ship question. Next day the Janata Dal parliamentary party meets. Finally—and this is the acid test—parliament votes next Wednesday on a one-line confidence motion tabled by Mr Singh. He has told President Venkataraman that he believes he can still command a majority. command a majority.

The prime minister has

The prime minister has been banking on being saved by defections by low-caste and Muslim MPs from Congress (I) and the Bharatiya Janata Party (BIP), a former ally which has withdrawn support from Mr Singh, But there is no serious question that he will lose. Only if a new leader is in place by the time the vote is taken could the outcome be different; if that happened the extremist BIP might even return to the fold with its decisive block of 86 MPs.

The BIP's present preference, however, is to test its strength at the polls while it is riding a triumphant wave in

riding a triumphant wave in the wake of the symbolic dumage inflicted on the mosque at Ayodbya on Tuesday when Hindus attempted to start building a temple on the same site. But the party knows it has no chance of capturing enough seats to form a government.

There are no obvious successors to Mr Singh if he does resign or, which is unlikely, if dissidents muster enough votes to dismiss him. The serious consideration being given to Mr Lal is one of the more bizarre political developments of recent times. He was the chief minister of the small northern state of Haryana, which he ran like a personal fieldom. He has spent the past few days basking in the sun at his official Delhi residence, seemingly unperturbed by the political

Another contender is Chandra Shekhar, a long-standing Janata infighter and former member of Congress (I). He has come out firmly against Mr Singh's continuation in the leadership, in effect threaten-ing to split the party unless the prime minister quits.

chaos around him.

Violence continued across four states yesterday with Uttar Pradesh bearing the brunt. Hindu-Muslim trouble also flared in Gujarat, Bihar and Andhra Pradesh.

Cancer diagnosis 'can stay secret'

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

A JAPANESE high court has cancer patients. They give a ruled that doctors are not diagnosis of a stomach ulcer, a obliged to tell patients they are suffering from cancer, rejecting a claim by a victim's survey found that 30 per cent family that she might be alive of doctors would not tell a patient about cancer even if it of her disease.

The ruing will ensure that cancer remains taboo in Japan, where doctors feel awk- Most Japanese patients, unward breiking the news to petients, even though it has be treated if caught early become the country's single biggest killer.

Court officials said yesthe central city of Nagoya former narse who died of cancer cancer in 1983, aged 50, had Red Cross Society.

to save her life because docfors had not told the patient or the family she was suffering The family said in their suit

doctors found Mrs Mathis had cancer of the gall

were curable. But doctors are not alone in

this conspiracy of silence. aware that many cancers can prefer not to know. Partly because of ignorance, partly because of superstition, cancer tenday that the high court in carries a great stigma in Japan Parents try to avoid their fuled on Wednesday that rel- children marrying into a famafives of Kazuko Makino, a ily in which someone has had

The ignorance and the phoso case against the Japanese biz continue, even though cancer remains Japan's lead-Four of Mrs Makino's rel- ing cause of death. Nearly 27 atives sued the society on the per cent of all deaths in Japan ground that they were unable last year were attributed to cancer. One of those was Emperor Hirohito, who was kept in the dark about his pancreatic cancer throughout his long illness.

The presiding judge of the Nagoya high court, Judge Shigeo Ito, said that the dead Singeo Ito, said that the dead woman and her doctor did not share "a relationship of multiple it, stopped visiting the hospital enabled him to disclose the tieys show that eight out true nature of her condition to of the doctors in Japan lie to her or members of her family.



Riot victimes: A family sits amid the ruins vesterday after their home in the Bangladesh port city of Chittagong was destroyed in rioting by Muslim extremists who attacked Hindu temples and other property. Tension grew in Dhaka and throughout the country yesterday as troops and armed police patrolled the streets after a day of

indefinite curfew in Dhaka after a prevent looting. More than 100 were flared up after a fictitious report in a Dhakeshwari temple was damaged march by opposition political parties, writes). The authorities imposed an overnight as police fired on a crowd to the minority Hindu community tion after publishing an apology.

night curfew in selected parts failed to arrested. The state-run radio said a fundamentalist daily that a mosque at quell violence. Militant Muslims carfew had been imposed throughout attacked Hindu places of worship in the old part of the city defying the night curfew. Shops were broken into or set on fire. The 300-year-old curfew prevented a planned peace called for an islamic jihad or holy war that a mosque at the state of a Hindu-Muslim dispute had been demolished by extremist or set on fire. The 300-year-old curfew prevented a planned peace called for an islamic jihad or holy war that are the state of the control of the curfew prevented a planned peace. and another was vandalised. One students, teachers and artists in the President Ershad banned the paper communal violence (Ahmed Fazi person was killed and over 60 injured afternoon. Muslim violence against but it was allowed to resume publica-

Muldoon challenge to new cabinet

From RICHARD LONG IN WELLINGTON

THE unity of New Zealand's new National Party government was challenged yesterday just mioutes after the prime minister-elect, Jim Bolger, announced his new cabinet.

Sir Robert Muldoon, the former prime minister, petu-lant after being excluded from the cabinet, turned down the position of minister of state, outside cabinet, saying he wanted to be free to criticise the capacity of the property of the position of the capacity of the capa the government. Sir Robert, aged 69, who was prime minister from 1975 to 1984. said he wanted the freedom to criticise the government's acions and to "keep the cabinet

"I have been around a long time, and I believe I had something to offer a cabinet."

Winston Peters, a Maori and the party's most popular MP, who criticised its hardline economic policy and Mr Bolger's leadership during the election campaign, also sig-nalled that he would continue to speak out even though he had been included in the cabinet. Mr Bolger bowed to party and Maori pressure to include Mr Peters.

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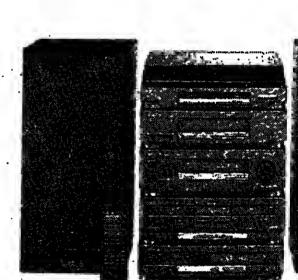
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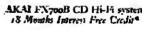
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Jordan's crown prince believes Gulf war is just hair's breadth away



Prince Hassan: hopes of Arab solution are fading

From Christopher Walker

HOPES plummeted for a negotiated settlement in the Gulf yes-terday when Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan, one of the Arab states-men most intimately associated with peace efforts, gave a public warning that the region was now "just a hair's breadth" away from

The Oxford-educated prince cited the traci red alert now in operation in Kuwait and remarks by President Bush about the Iraqi treatment of American nationals as contributing to his assessment, the gloomiest he has delivered since Iraq invaded Kuwait three months

ago today.

The warning was seen in dip-lomatic circles as certain to heighten the conviction of the inevitability of war now gripping the Middle East. It was delivered in his role as regent in the absence of King Husain, who is travelling in the Gulf on yet another leg of his drive to secure a peaceful solution.

"I am very worried that we are just a hair's breadth away from military conflict," the prince said. "It seems that the trial balloons, not least of all from Saudi Arabia, which still left hope of an Arab contribution to peace making, are rapidly diminishing."

Sitting beside a large map of the Middle East, the prince claimed his pessimistic views were based on the facts of the situation". Other reasons why war was

imminent, he added, were the approach of the November 6 sional elections and the United Nations resolution on supplying besieged Western em-bassies in Kuwait which could provide Washington with a casus

According to Prince Hassan, the only chance of avoiding bloodshed on a terrifying scale was to fuse the separate Arab and international attempts to negotiate peace. He disclosed that King Husain, who will visit France and other European countries next week, was

involved in a last-ditch attempt to achieve this. The prince angrily denied accusations that Jordan was acting as an apologist for Iraq, but explained that a key element in Baghdad agreeing to any compromise was that President ddam Hussein be given a watertight guarantee of non-aggression after any Iraqi withdrawal.

"Since Iraq launched its own peace initiative on August 12, the Iraqis have always been very conscious of this," the prince explained. "I do not see why a UN Security Council resolution agreed upon unanimously could not be passed to offer that." In a reference to recent remarks

and sanctions continuing after an Iraqi withdrawal, the natural re-action is to surmise that there is a primary and secondary objective.

by Mrs Thatcher, he added: "When

we listen to statements of censure

Speaking in the heavily gnarded palace complex overlooking Amman, the prince, one of the leading political thinkers in the Arab

world, appeared grimly resigned to the prospect of war. More than once he indulged in blitz-style humour about a conflict which some have predicted could topple the Hashemite dynasty.

He made no attempt to disguise his bitterness about Sandi Arabia which cut off oil to Jordan on September 17, claiming that the Saudi monarchy and other hereditary Gulf leaders were afraid of the parliamentary democracy beginning to take root in Jordan, where recent elections showed gains for Islamic fundamentalists.

"The confrontation on the ground is going to be very much between Arab and Muslim forces because the foreign forces are more remote on their ships and air bases," the prince said.

"The political moonscape which emerges from this war - which, appears to be inevitable - is one that cannot be controlled and monitored by a continuing presence of our forces. If you look at it from Amman, from our side watching what has happened recently in the Israeli-occupied territories, you feel a groundswell of nihilism. "What do I have to lose?" is the general cry among the young. and this is going to be multiplied by millions of embittered Arabs and Muslims in the event of war."

The prince claimed that the Arab states not involved in the build-up against Iraq were not arguing for negotiations about Israeli occupation of Arab land at the same time as those about Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait, but only after it had been completed in line with UN resolutions. "The two things would

be sequential," he said.

Prince Hassen spoke angrily of the criticism heaped on Jordan, arguing that it had supported all the international moves against Iraq, including sanctions, with the exception of approving the speed and method of the implementation of Operation Desert Shield. "The military option was put in place so swiftly and dramatically that it made it very difficult to talk about

accused of cowardice or of being a blackleg," he said. "Wogs like us should know our place," was the general feeling about Jordan. That is why we paid the price."

Prince Hassan questioned why in Europe arms control was being treated oo a cootinent-wide basis. while in the Middle East there was only talk of controlling Iraq's chemical arsenal and not touching that, or the nuclear weapons, held

by Israel. "If Iraq is to be condemned for holding chemical weapons, then let it be in the context of a regional scaling down of conventional and non-cooventional arms across the board. In Europe this is tangible, it is not just wishful thinking: why not in the Middle East?"

The prince appeared less depressed than King Husain, who has resumed chain-smoking. "I am in a sort of limbo." he said, brushing aside the scorn heaped on Jordan for a role which he insisted is that of would-be peace broker.

Hurd protests to **Bonn and Rome** at Brandt mission

By Michael Knipe, Diplomatic correspondent, and Ian Murray in Bon

BRITAIN protested angrily esterday to the German and Italian governments over their endorsement of a mission to Iraq by Willy Brandt, the former West German chancellor, to attempt to secure hostages' release.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, telephoned Hans-Dietrich Genscher and Gianni De Michelis, the German and Italian foreign ministers. In curt cooversations with each, he complained about the lack of consultation and the fact that their endorsement was in breach of the agreement reached at the EC summit in delegation would represent Rome not to send representatives to negotiate with Iraq and to discourage others from doing so.
"So much for political unity

and consultation," said a Whitehall source, who added that the first the Foreign Office knew of the German and Italian actions was from British sources at the United Nations on Wednesday.

The Foreign Office issued a statement drawing attention to the two governments' failure to honour the Rome agreement, noting that they had proposed to Javier Pérez had proposed to Javier Pérez Apparently the chancellor the UN Secretaryvisit Baghdad under UN auspices to plead for the

man, said yesterday that on Wednesday Herr Kohl had called Giulio Andreotti, the Council, and suggested that the EC offer to send a delegation of individuals to Iraq on behalf of the UN.

The two other names suggested by Herr Kohl to Signor Andreotti are Emilio Colombo, a former Italian prime minister, and Willy De Clercq, a vice-president of the European Commission and former Belgian finance minister. The the three main families of European politics, Socialists, the conservative Christian Democrats and the Liberal Democrats.

After clearing the idea with Signor Andreotti, Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the German foreign minister, was deputed by Herr Kohl to ring Senor Pérez de Cuéllar to put it forward. He made it clear that it should only be implemented

Hans Klein, Bonn's spokes- not authorise the trip on behalf of the UN. Herr Brandt, unhappy at having been told by the chancellor he Italian prime minister and should not go, then an-president of the European nounced that he would go

> The British statement said that once the secretary general had declined the request, "it follows that a visit by Herr Brandt, or any other European politicians, must be dis-couraged, in accordance with the conclusions of the Rome European Council". Herr Brandt said that although he would not be going on behalf of the UN the secretary-gen-cral "expressed his best wishes for that kind of mission".

Herr Kohl was left with no alternative but to give his reluctant approval, his spokesman said. The government stands by the advice against individual action but "it holds a mission of leading European personalities acting on its own responsibility to be the most suitable way in the current situation to put the case by international society to the Iraqi leadership for the release

It seems that the chan-cellor's change of heart had more than a little to do with then telephoned Herr Brandt the fact that, with a general in New York and asked him to election only a month away, offer his services. Señor Pérez the visit had become emde Cuellar, however, would broiled in domestic politics.



Sailorn' sorrow: American sailors on board the for Command Naval Forces at Central USS Iwo Jima comforting each other after a Command, said after returning to Manages memorial service yesterday for the 10 com-from the ship (AP reports from Bahrain). Six rades killed in a boiler-room accident on the amphibious assault ship on Tuesday. "It was a burst out of a ruptured pipe. Four died of severe sombre ceremony that lasted about 40 min-utes," Lieutenant Jeff Gradeck, a spokesman an American hospital ship in the Gulf.

shift by Assad TALKS in define the status of minds, every militia leader is thousands of Palestinian guerrillas in Lebanco and to provide the basis for a new relationship between the Palestine Liberation Organis-"Pax Syriana". ation, the Lebanese government and Syria are expected to

Talks on PLO

point to policy

begin soon, senior PLO sources said yesterday.

The outcome of these contacts could prove crucial for efforts to reconcile Yassir Gulf as part of a new and daring regional strategy.

No date for the talks has yet

been set, but Arab analysts say there is already a positive atmosphere because Syria's discontent with US policy in the Middle East is bringing President Assad closer to Mr Arafat's yiews. Whether such President Assad's most powerful Arab foe, is still oot clear.

support now for an Arab Lebanon.

Solution to the Gulf coofrontation strongly and the support of the Gulf coofrontation strongly and the support of the Gulf coofrontation strongly and the support of the support frontation, strongly advocated by Mr Arafat, is already regarded as a spectacular move in the region's power game. As usual in the Middle East,

the repercusions of a political shift in the region are likely to be felt first in Lebanon. The Syrian-backed government of President Hrawi here is deter- Syria has undertaken to figh mined to extend its authority throughout the country, and the first step has been its successful effort to expel all militias from the Beirut area. Muslim and Christian warlords who have for 15 years ruled the country have agreed to abandon the capital in the next few weeks. With images of last month's forceful re-moval of General Michel Aoun, the rebel Christian

preparing to leave greater Beirut, which President Assad wants to transform into a showcase of his often ruthless Next on the agenda of

President Hrawi and the Syrians is the far more complex issue of the Palestinian guerrilla factions based in southern Lebanon. Entrenched in the Ein el-Helweh and Miyeh Arafat, the PLO leader, and Miyeh refugee camps just President Assad of Syria at a south of Sidon, Mr Arafat's to be reconsidering its alliance with the United States in the men are technical. Syrian reach - Damascus has never dared challenge warnings by Israel that it will not tolerate a Syrian military presence south of the "ed line" of the Awali river - the PLO enjoys ample space for political manocuvring
President Assad s certainly

oot a popular figire among co-incidence could eventually the Palestinians of southern produce a full revision of Lebanon. Many of them are Syria's stance towards Iraq, survivors of his implacable campaign of 1983 when Mr Arafat's forces were expelled

history of Syrian-alestinian relations, the opportunity for a pragmatic rapprochement seems again at hand, thanks in part to the Gulf confrontation and Mr Hrawi's intention to reorganise his country under the Taif accords the Arab League-sponsored pact which to see fully implemented.

A key element of the accords is the provision that oobody except Leanese army soldiers and Syrins will be allowed to carry veapons on Lebanese soil. Because of the strength of Mr Arifat's forces in southern Lebmon, estimated at 10,000 experienced guerrillas, this is a very sensitive matter which Mr Hrawi will no doubt use very effort leader, still fresh in their to resolve politicaly.

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CHRISTMAS OFFERS

Masterminds take to their bunker

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

THE bomb-proof bunker, in an unlikely setting in the Buckinghamshire countryside, just outside High Wycombe, from which Britain's military effort in the Gulf is being masterminded, resembles a concrete submarine.

Concealed beneath a hill, the four-storey cellular reinforced concrete structure, completed 18 months ago at a cost of £80 million, is now the joint forces headquarters for Operation Granby.

Operation Corporate, the codename for the Falklands campaign in 1982, was controlled from the fleet headquarters at Northwood, Middlesex — another expensive hole in the ground. North-wood was chosen because the

Egyptian predicts fighting

By MICHAEL KNIPE DIPLOMATIC

A PRE-emptive strike by the international allies will resolve the Gulf confrontation, a senior Egyptian minister said in London yesterday, and he predicted it would occur

Fouad Sultan, the minister for tourism and civil aviation, said he was expressing a personal view. However, as tourism is Egypt's leading foreign currency earner, he is regarded as a senior government figure. If the confrontation were allowed to continue like the other unresolved issues in the Middle East, - those between Israel and the Palestinians, and in Lebanon - it would effectively be a victory for Iraq, Mr Sultan said. "The patience of the cutire world is

becoming thin," he said.

Mr Sultan, referring to Iraq's chemical and biological arsenals, its nuclear potential the invasion and human rights abuses, said: "There is no way except by a pre-emptive strike to eliminate that kind of situation, and it might happen

matter. Admiral Sir John Fieldhouse, now Lord Fieldhouse, was Commander-inchief Fleet, so was put in charge of the operation

Now it is the RAF's turn. Although the navy's Armilla Patrol of three warships was already in the Gulf, the first military assets sent to Saudi Arabia to defend the country were Tornado jets, Air Chief Marshal Sir Patrick Hine, Forces, based at RAF Strike Command, High Wycombe, found himself in control. Sir Patrick, with his 500

staff from the armed services, has been working long hours in the bunker since mid-August. The operational centre is just yards from the wartime parters of Bomber Comwhere the offensive against Germany was con-trolled under the eye of Air Chief Marshal Sir Arthur "Bomber" Harris, Now, instead of men and women pushing markers over a man of the theatre of operations spread out on a table, there are banks of computers and se-cure modern communications systems linking up with the Gulf commanders. Like a environment is colourless and quiet. The odd poster of President Saddam Hussein appears on the walls.

Air Vice-Marshal Dick Johns is the director of operations. He is supported by assistant chiefs of staff from the three services. They meet at 8 am daily in the "battle management group" (BMG) room to review the overnight signals from the Gulf. Where, up to three months ago, a clock showed Moscow time it now has Gulf time.

Sir Patrick works in private suite and can use a secure television system for face-to-face discussions with Tom King, the defence sec-retary, in Whitehall

Down the corridor from the of the staff in the bunker. To enter the bunker, a visitor has to walk down a steep slope to the first floor. The rectangular building is 80 yards long, 50 yards wide and 25 yards deep.



The Sun SPARCstation IPC.

The Wall Street Journal recently ran a news item about workstations, saying that they are only used by scientific and technical people. Implying perhaps that common-or-garden PCs will suffice for us business/financial users.

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Runcie urges restoration of links with Damascus

DR ROBERT Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Tehran, is due to meet Ali ister of state at the Foreign vesterday joined the families of hostages held in Beirut in urging the government to restore diplomatic relations with Syria.

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His move followed signs that the lack of relations may be holding up the release of Terry Waite and John Mc-Carthy, and possibly also Jack Mann. It coincided with the arrival in London of four Iranian diplomats to reopen their embassy after the renewal of diplomatic links with Tehran. David Reddaway, the

Akbar Velayati, the Iranian foreign minister, next week. He will ask Tehran to use its influence with Hezbollah, the pro-Iranian group in Beirut believed to hold the hostages.

John Lyttle, secretary for public affairs at Lambeth Palace, criticised the govern-ment's refusal to talk to Damascus as "a silly way to conduct foreign policy". He said the archbishop and the hostages' families agreed with this criticism. Lambeth Palace

Office, expressing "astonishblocked the lifting of European Community sanctions against Syria.

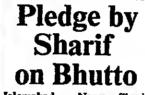
The government wants evidence that Damascus has dropped its support for international terrorism, but Mr Lyttle said: "In relations bestates, as between people, if you expect people to grovel you make little progress. What matters is that the Syrians are not now involved

head of the Middle East programme of the Royal Institute of International Affairs, noted that Britain had renewed links with Tehran without the death scotence against the author Salman Rushdie being dropped or Roger Cooper, the jailed British businessman, being released. It was therefore difficult to defend the cootinued nift with Damascus.

Syria had removed from office or blocked the promotioo of people who could have been identified with the 1986 attempt to place a bomb oo an El Al airliner at Heathrow, and expressed willingness to take actioo against any Syriabased group proved to have been involved in the Lockerbic disaster. He said Britain might have been expected to resume links with Syria before Iran. Its decision to renew links with Tehran but not Damascus showed a "special bitterness" which many traced to Downing Street.

A separate effort to persuade the government to change its view on Syria is being made hy Robert Adley, Cooservative MP for Christ-church and chairman of the British-Syrian Parliamentary Group. He said that Mr Waldegrave had argued that Britain would at least need a private assurance that the Syrian embassy in London would not be used for Middle East terrorism. "I feel this was an extraordinary comment. Mr Adley said.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign ecretary, said last week that here was still an obstacle related to the attempt to bomh the El Al airtiner. But Mr Adley said be had never been satisfied that the Syrian government was involved.



the prime minister-designate of Pakistan, said yesterday that his government will not initiate any fresh charges against the former prime mio-ister, Benazir Bhutto (Zahid

Hussain writes).
Mr Sharif, whose nomina-tioo was endorsed by more than 160 of 216 MPs, said his government would pursue a policy of tolerance and forgiveness. "But 1 cannot withdraw the charges on the court to decide. We doo't cootrol the courts."

The Pakistan People's Party of Miss Bhutto is meeting today io Islamabad to decide whether to sit in the assembly or to ask its members to resign from it in protest agaiost alleged vote-rigging.

Air escape

Madrid — A Varig airliner bound from Lisboo to Rio de Janeiro with 354 people on board plunged 30,000 ft before the crew could bring it under control after a passenger sprayed the pilot with a passbyline percept paralysing acrosol, it was learned here yesterday The near-disaster occurred over the Atlantic when a Brazilian transvestite being deported from Portugal walked into the cockpit behind a stewardess and squirted the spray into her face and then the captain's, temporarily stunning them both. Other crew mdmbers subdued the passenger as the co-pilot brought the plane under control.

Kabul strike

Kabul - Afghan troops attacked rebel bases outside the fortified Kabul airport this week and captured a large cache of rockets and ammunition. It was a large-scale military operation and a num-ber of caves and enemy posit-ions were captured. (AFP)

AFTER three years of wrang-ling amid the outery over the Midwest. For two decades 17-the level expected of 11-year-pressures of lobby groups. decline of education in the year-olds have had only to tick olds. Employers, warning of politicians and more radical off multiple choice answers economic catastrophe if edu- educators proved too strong. Most argued that black and Hispanic Americans and re-

disadvantage.
The main reform is the introduction of an open-ended format for about 20 per cent of the mathematics questions. jobs because none could This means that pupils will summarise a simple par- have to calculate their own answers without the prompting given by multiple choice. They will be allowed to use calculators, a step that yescently observed: "The one terday drew criticism from

Some ideas are so simple you wonder why no one thought of them before.

The brushes on the sides of a Panasonic Wallto-Wall vacuum cleaner are

that kind of idea.



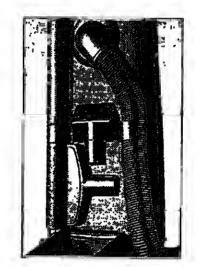
They loosen and lift dirt right up to the edge of your skirting board.

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Home truths: the mother and sister of Omar Sirhan, a Palestinian teenager who murdered three Israelis last week, grieving at their house, demulished by soldiers:

Florida campaign tests a new style of politics

committee.

James Stewart charm, turns to modern American election-Mr Martinez, the younger eering and is attempting to man, and says the letter was riddled with base inouendo. It was a perfect example of how negative campaigning works:

"Throw enough mud and the other candidate has to spend his time trying to get if off of himself."

ecring and is attempting to win with a grassroots campaign that makes a virtue of its mioimalism. "Trust the people" is his war cry.

Mr Chiles first won his Senate seat in 1970 after walking the 1,013-mile length of Florida earning the nick-

man of the Senate hudget targeting, the spin doctors, the sound hites, the razzmatazz Mr Chiles, smiling with and all the other staples of

IN A BIG television studio a institution. "When you throw than \$100 (£\$1.50). When IN A BIG television studio a few miles north of Disneyworld, Bob Martioez, the governor of Florida, indulges in some make-believe of his own. It is midway through the only public debate he has agreed to in this year's gubernatorial contest.

A Republican, Mr Martinez tells the audience that public duty moved him to write to Lawtoo Chiles, his Democratic opponent, last week demanding to know why he met a duhious Miami businessman io 1987 while chairman of the Senate hudget institution. "When you throw those eggs, sometimes they blow up in your face," Mr Chiles gently advises his staken opponent. It was a moment to savour for the man who, in one of the most important contests this year, has been running one of the most perverse and idiosyncratic campaigns.

Tapping into deep popular discontent with politics-asusual, Mr Chiles has rejected the slick 30-second ads, the electronic image-making, the sophisticated demographic targeting, the spin doctors, the

himself." He then pulls from his pocket a list of contributors to Governor Martinez's 1986 campaign. There is the name of Charles Keating, America's vision, he announced his polytocal structured in the structure of the structu crook-of-the-moment, in jail on charges of perpetrating money the root of all evil in serious fraud on customers of his failed savings and loan accept oo donation of more US school-leavers' exam gets bad marks

From Charles Bremner in New York

United States, a team of require them to write a single word of their own but allows them to use calculators for the own answers.

Robert Schaeffer, a cam-paigner for improved stan-technique of choosing answers dards, said on Wednesday by guesswork. after the College Board announced the first hig overhaul since 1974 of the Scholastic Aptitute Test (SAT), now fronted with striking evidence old child renamed the Scholastic As- of failure in its schools. In a you do."

national examination for from mathematics to comschool-leavers that fails to prehension and languages. Computers mark the results. The tests have come under

fire from every side in recent mathematical questions for years for superficiality and an which they must provide their alleged bias against racial own answers. alleged bias against racial mioorities and girls. Special "This is like rearranging the coaching schools have flour-deck-chairs on the Titaoic," ished by teaching pupils the

As the College Board worked on its reforms, the

scholars has produced a new for every educational skill, cation does not improve by the next century, are spending secondary-school graduates. A telephone company in New York recently rejected several thousand applicants for a handful of low-level clerical

> In a typical quip, E.D. Hirsch, the author of the bestselling Cultural Literacy, reworked on its reforms, the United States has been confronted with striking evidence old children know less than would be at a disadvantage.

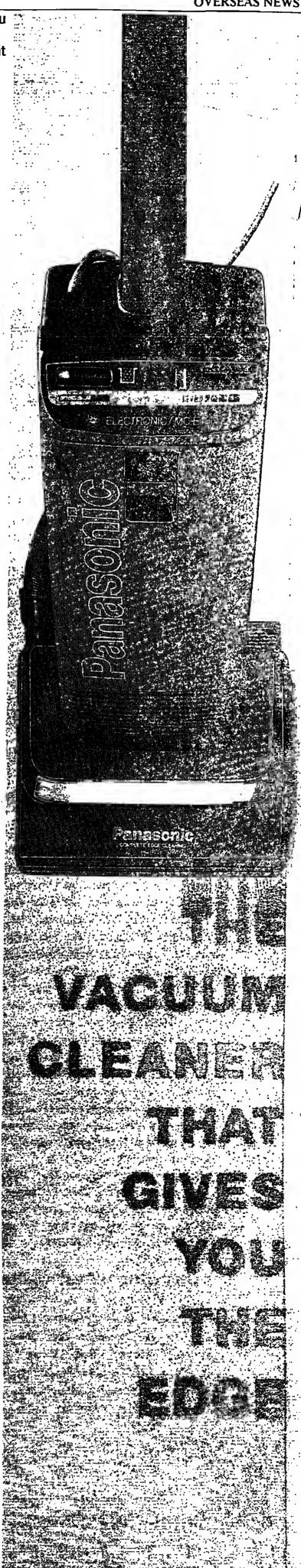
for most high school pupils graduate from high school things, to introduce at least same: Discuss".

beavily on remedial classes for cent immigrants would be at a

With the failure of the board renamed the Scholastic Assessment Test, the nearest thing America has to a national educational yardstick.

Originally designed to provide a standard for assessing university applicants, the SAT manifers and several in the Third World.

Nearly a million children school things to introduce any test of self-expression in the SAT, critics analytical ability and one that would hammer home to schools the importance of reading and writing. They were expected, among other change, the more they stay the same. Discuss."



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Diesels are perfect for everyday driving. They warm up quickly, so they are more efficient on short runs – precisely the sort of journey when petrol engines are at their <u>least</u> efficient. Peugeot dlesels are refined, smooth and quiet – with impressive performance. ("For the enthusiastic driver the 309 Turbo Diesel is pure hliss" – Diesel Car, June 1990).

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SAVINGS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

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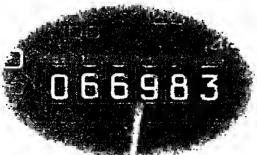
SAVINGS AT THE GARAGE

Diesels are inherently more robust than petrol engines. They don't have complex electronic ignition systems, so there's less to go wrong. (As the AA will tell you, many of the faults they rectify are those of ignition). Over the life of the car the garage hills should be a lot less.



SAVINGS WHEN YOU SELL

Because diesel engines, on the whole, rev slower than their petrol equivalents, they don't have to work as hard. So there's less wear and tear on the engine and the car. (Interestingly, there could be less wear and tear on the driver too; "The Independent' has reported



that the lower revving diesel is said to exert a calming influence!). In normal use, a diesel car lasts longer. This means that second-hand prices hold up well; if you sell a car with, say, around 60,000 on the clock, you know there's a lot of life in it and can price it accordingly.

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DEPOSIT (10%)	£852.00
MONTHLY PAYMENT	£210:23
FINANCE CHARGES	£2,438.04++
COST SAVING VS APR 23.0%	£1,282.80+++
TOTAL COST	£10,958.04

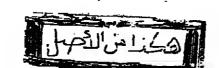
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هكناس الدُحمل

Ethnic unrest makes Moldavian independence a poisoned chalice

THE latest bout of ethnic unrest in Moldavia shows how national self-determination has become an open invitation to secession as much within the Soviet republics as within the Soviet Union itself

Given the rich mosaic of peoples inhabiting Moldavia, its declaration of sovereignty, made in June, could well become a poisoned chalice, for it has provoked the minority Russian and Gagauz populations to demand their own autonomy and may well lead the significant Ukrainian element to call for union with the newly semi-independent Ukraine.

For the long suffering Moldaviau majority, the emergence of a vociferous nationalism among the once dominant Russians and the once quiescent Gagauz is seen as part of a sinister Moscow plot to divide and rule in an area

which has been a shuttlecock of history. The Moldavian republic is an artificial creation of Stalin, carved from the body of the Romanian province of Bessarabia which changed hands between Russia and Romania four times until 1918 when it was awarded to Romania

In 1940, at the same time as he annexed the Baltic republics, Stalin occupied Bessarabia and sought to stamp out the Romanian identity of its majority population by renaming them Moldavians, renaming the province Moldavia, and replacing the Roman alphabet with the Cyrillic one.

After the last war Russian was imposed as the official language and thousands of activists were brought from Russia and Ukraine to communise the republic, diluting in the process

Moldavia shows that self-determination by Soviet republics has opened a Pandora's box, writes Dennis Deletant, as minorities within their borders also seek the right to secede

the Romanian element in the population which was further weakened by mass deportations

to Central Asia in the 1950s.

This policy of russification was accelerated, as in other Soviet republics, by enforced socio-economic changes, the most important of which were migration and urbanisation. Between 1960 and 1980 the number of Russians in Moldavia almost doubled to more than 500,000, whereas the Romanian population registered only a natural increase, rising to just over 2,500,000.

Russian predominance in

Moldavia was reinforced by the minorities' use of Russian as their second language, after their native one. Now that predominance is threatened by the adoption in September last year by the Moldavian parliament of a new language law making Romanian the official language and giving Russian a second-class status. Moldavians' assertion of their true identity has been further manifested in the adoption of the Romanian flag as the republic's flag and of the Romanian-language name of Moldova.

The Russians fear that they will now be at a disadvantage in

the jobs market; the Moldavian parliament has decided for example that all state employees must pass a rigorous Romanian language test. Faced with the loss of their privileged position, the Russians, who form some 13 per cent of the republic's population, called in June for the establishment of their own "Dniester

Their action was copied in August by representatives of the 150,000-strong Gagauz community, an ethnic group unique among the populations of Moldavia. Now Orthodox Christians, their origin is obscure.

One theory holds that they are descended from a Turkic tribe who settled in the area in the 11th century; others believe that they are turkified Bulgarians who retained their Orthodox religion.

Speaking a language related to Turkish, they were forced to use

handful of works in their language has ever been published. It was not until 1987 that moves were taken to introduce teaching in Gagauz in schools in Moldavia and this official neglect of their culture prompted their parliamentary deputies' call for the setting up of a Gagauz autonomous republic and an appeal to President Gorbachev for support. The Moldavian parliament ruled the Gagauz call illegal and banned the Gagauz Khalky (Gagauz people) move-ment. Undaunted, the Gagauz deputies declared they would proceed with a declaration of independence. This has now sparked the combustible senti-

ments of the Moldavians.

A third potentially explosive minority problem involves the 600,000-strong Ukrainian population of Moldavia, Neigh-

bouring Ukraine's own recent affirmation of its national identity in a declaration of sovereignty can only embolden the Ukrainians of Moldavia to press demands for the safeguarding of their own distinct ethnic

identity.

It is tempting to argue that such minority problems will act as a spur to those Moldavian leaders who wish to bury them in a union with the motherland, Romania; however, the Romanian government has its Romanian government has it he country's Hungarian minority and for the moment would probably be relieved to be spared further international embastrassment as it seeks to live down the miners' debacle of June.

Dennis Deletant is Senior Lecturer in Romanian Studies, University of London.

Ukraine starts food rationing but fails to issue coupons

From Nick Workall in Kies

THE Ukrainian government introduced a tough new rationing system for food and consumer goods yesterday but in such haste that the majority of the 50 million people were unable to buy essentials because they had not yet received coupons.

received coupons.

The scheme has been introduced at a time of dire shortages and public political pressure on the republic's government which have led to an "explosive situation", according to one leading Ukrainian politician.

But many workers will have to wait nearly a week for their coupon sheets, which the government will issue in monthly wage packets. The bulk of state employees are not paid until November 7 while no provision at all has yet been made for non-state workers.

Kiev city council, fearing widespread chaos since the plan to
introduce rationing in state shops
and enterprises was revealed on
Sunday, defied the republic's government by decreeing that bread
and milk products should still be
available without coupons for a
time. Other Ukrainian cities are
believed to be considering similar
action. Although Ukraine is an
important producer of Soviet
food, supplies are still short at the
best of times, and Sunday's
announcement caused a rush to
buy up remaining stocks. By
Monday afternoon, shelves were

virtually empty.

Despite years of promised reform under President Gorbachev, the centralised Soviet state sector still provides the vast bulk of food and goods at subsidised prices, though much appears on the black or alternative market at much

higher prices.

In the covered markets, which are exempt from coupons, prices have risen steeply with the prospect that many Ukrainians would be forced to buy there during the chaotic introduction of the rationing system. "I'm only here for the money," said a Moldavian honey

seller at Kiev's big Bessarabian market in the city centre. Sergei Gronik admitted he had pushed up his price from 25 roubles per kilo (around £1 i a lb at the official exchange rate) on Tuesday to 40 roubles yesterday. Customers, most of them women, were turning away in disgust at prices none could afford. Most Kiev workers earn about 200 to 220 roubles per month.

Meat was selling for up to 15 roubles per kilo nearby, five times the price in state shops for similar cuts. Apples were five roubles per kilo, carrots one rouble, a small cabbage cost two roubles and a kilo of poor-looking tomatoes were nearly three roubles.

Petrol is also being rationed.
"It's a joke," said one driver. "You can't have petrol anyway."

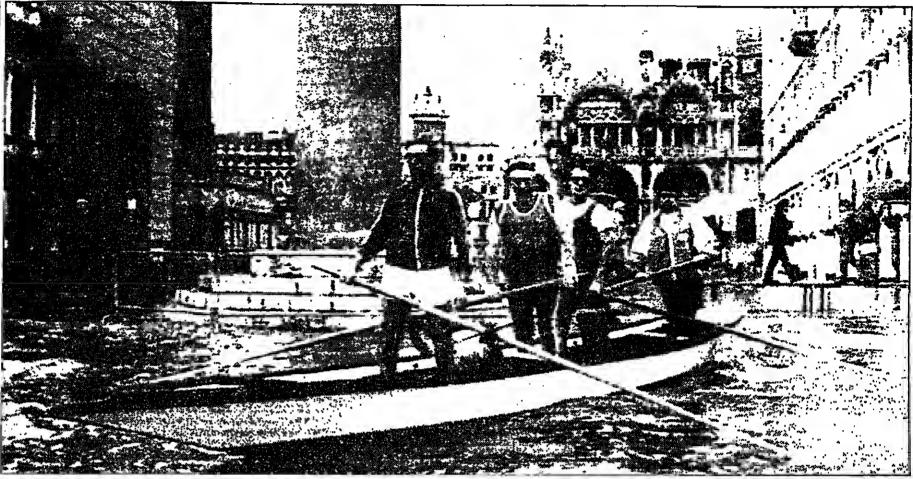
can't buy petrol anyway."

The Communist-dominated government has been in disarray since a two-week hunger strike by students demanding economic and political reform resulted in the sacking of the prime minister, Vitaly Masol, late last month. Plans to move towards an independent market economy have foundered on the recalcitrant Soviet state system and the power-

ful black market.

The rationing plan was first drawn up by Mr Masol. Surprisingly, it is being supported by a member of the deniocratic opposition, Volodymyr Pilipchuk. He chairs the commission set up to investigate transition to a market

Interviewed in the lobby of parliament yesterday, Mr Pilipchuk said the scheme had been introduced because of the "explosive situation". He said: "Mafia payoffs are getting bigger and bigger and the atmosphere here is explosive. We have to try to guarantee to people at least the bare minimum during the transition to a market economy. Without coupons people are just forced to buy on the black market at evertising prices."



Damp course: gondoliers providing the only means of transport in St Mark's Square on the third day of flooding in Venice, when waters reached 44 inches above normal

First free-market prices hit Romania

From Reuter in Bucharest

TEN months after a popular revolt ended communist rule in Romania, the country yesterday faced its first free-market shocks as the government lifted price controls. November I was the date decided for prices to be set according to the law of supply and demand on everything except staple foods, electricity, heating, petrol and rents. Coinciding with the new pricing system, the currency, the leu, was devalued to 35 from 21 against the dollar.

The shift to a market economy is a clear, if painful, break with 45 years of central economic planning. Shop shelves in most areas were largely emptied by panic buying in advance of the change.

"There is no other solution, and

buying in advance of the change.

"There is no other solution, and
it is better to do it sooner rather
than later," Petre Roman, the
prime minister, said on Romanian
television on Wednesday night as
he sought to dispel public fears

that liberalisation meant an uncontrolled rise in prices, which would be unbearable in a nation where living standards have declined steadily over the past decade.

Mr Roman said the measures were not aimed at the population but at loss-making industries, which had benefited from large subsidies for raw materials. These subsidies would have to go. "Romania's economy is heavily dependent on raw materials and especially energy imports. What we are going to subsidise from now on is no longer resources but subsidied and a resident service."

finished goods," he said.

Mr Roman's National Salvation
Front won a landslide victory in
the general election in May and
promised to lead Romania towards a market economy and turn
it into a Western-style democracy.
"This is a crucial moment for our
society and the most radical

economic change since the December revolution," he said in his broadcast. The parliamentary reaction was

The parliamentary reaction was mixed. The opposition National Liberal Party generally backed the measures but had serious reservations about guarantees on social security. The government has announced wage indexation, with monthly compensations of 750 lei for those in work and 400 lei for pensioners as prices for non-essential foods, drinks, consumer goods and services are allowed to float

Radu Campeanu, the Liberal party leader, said: "This is not a liberalisation but a readjustment of prices in keeping with economic realities. But people are not prepared and might take it badly against the background of our economic and social crisis."

Public reaction was mixed. The young seemed more willing to

accept the measures. "Financially speaking, the measure is difficult but welcome," Stelian Petrescu, aged 28, a geologist, said. But Dumitru Ispas, aged 46, a driver and father of three, said: "I will be compelled to go on stealing from the state to be able to make a living. I'm already contemplating

After the ending of four decades of communist censorship last December, Romanian state television is next month to broadcast its first political satire, sponsored by the Liberals. In the show, called Zoo-Pol, animal puppets will portray government and opposition figures prominent since the uprising which toppled Ceausescu, a party spokesman said. A lynx wearing a miner's helmet, alluding to last year's rampage by miners in Budapest, will represent President

going to work abroad, maybe in

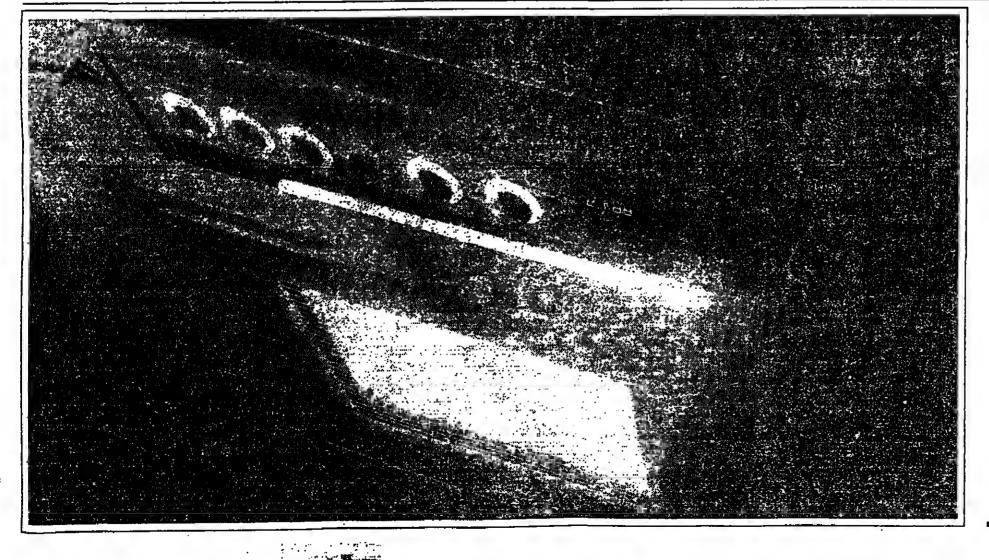
Inefficiency eats into rich harvest

From REUTER IN MOSCOW

THE Soviet Union has had a record graio harvest this year but up to a quarter of crops were lost in some areas due to storage and transport problems, a senior official said yesterday.

Leonid Vashchukov, of the State Statistics Office, told Pravda the harvest would total 240 million tonnes, surpassing the previous record of 237 million, set in 1978. The figure confirmed estimates issued last month by a government official. Last year's harvest was 211 million tonnes.

Mr Vashchukov acknowledged losses of 20 to 25 per cent of crops in certain areas due to problems with labour, fuel, transport and storage.



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Philip Howard

lond-cuckoo-land is the cliché of the week. The prime minister used it to handbag European monetary union, Picking up the nice knock-down phrase, the director-general of the CBI said that the TUC was still stuck in the Seventies, somewhere close to cloud-cuckoo-land. Both of them got the term wrong. It is oot surprising that the other European heads of state were confused about exactly what Mrs Thatcher had in mind, though I daresay that her wild, wild eyes and tone of voice gave them a

Cloud-cuckoo-land is an old journos' expression, grossly mis-understood, widely misused and useful for the instant images that politicians manipulate. It has become a derogatory vogue term, supposed to mean a silly sort of place, part away with the birds, part cuckoo, part castle-in-the-air, and wholly undesirable. That is mildly what the prime minister thinks of European union. Before the nonsense goes any further, it is worth recalling that the original cloud-cuckoo-land was a very desirable and highly successful state, the ancestor of our Utopia and never-never land.

It was a city built on air as a stronghold for the birds above the plain of Phlegra in Greece. The Birds, a comedy by Aristophanes, was first performed at the great Dionysia festival of 414 BC. It tells the story of an ingenious Athenian called Persuader, who gets the birds to build a city in the clouds, and so compels the besieged gods, cut off from their food of sacrifice, to accept humiliating terms.

As it was being played, the imperial Athenian navy, the most formidable armament that had ever issued from a Greek harbour, was sailing across the known world to a remote island in the far south west. It was an expedition far more fateful than the Falklands campaign, and it was on collision course with disaster. Even the dimmest member of the audience could grasp the satirical connection between the visionary ambitions of the birds and the imperialist ambidons of Athens. Perhaps Aristophanes's masterpiece took only second prize because of Athenian jingoism and Gotcha headlines in the pop press

Nephelococcygia, cloud-cuckooland, was indeed fantastic, but in the play it is crowned by brilliant success. It is shown to be a better place than either Athens or heaven itself. For example, entrance is refused to commoo informers, chat-show hosts, tabloid journal-ists, libel lawyers, weather forecasters and other plagues of society then and oow. By surrounding itself with strict customs barriers and tariffs, cloud-cuckoo-land sets an archetypal example for Fortress Europe. The flavour of the first cloud-cuckooland io The Birds is far-off, paradisal, infinitely desirable and

greatly preferable to the ugly here and now. This is not the imion the prime minister gives of her attitude to European union. In Athens 24 centuries ago, there was disaster in the air. The first great European civilisation was about to crash in its Sicilian expedition. Cloud-cuckoo-land is a charming and wistful fantasy of better times and better places, somewhere over the rainbow.

Nevertheless, we are all Europe-ans now. It is no bad thing for our politicians, who are widely per-ceived as tunnel-visioned philistines (as they were also by Aristophanes), to refer to the roots of our common literature. They do not even oced to cock it up. (Cloud-cuckoo-land was dedicated to the Persian Prince Cock, the god of war of birds.) There are plenty of apposite topical references to our present troubles in The Birds. For example, I cast Jacques Delors as the oracle-Jacques Delors as the oracle-monger, who speaks self-seeking prophecies in high-flown Euro-babble: "Dear girl, divinely in-spired, if thou dost as I bid, thou shalt surely / Soar in the clouds as an eagle; refuse, and thou ne'er shalt become an / Eagle, or even a down or a woodpecker tanging the dove, or a woodpecker tapping the

prophesics back: "But when an impudent scoundrel cometh un-invited and maketh himself a bloody ouisance to them that do carry out the sacrifice, and asketh of a share of our money, then shalt thou sock him hard between the ribs with thy handbag." Then at the end of *The Birds* a delegation arrives from the gods to sue for peace. With the other European heads of state comes an uncouth figure from a rude and faraway land, who dresses in a furmy way, and cannot speak intelligibly. In the play he is Triballus, God of the Thracians. Today, I cast him as Gianni De Michelis, the Italian foreign minister, who wears clothes that would not do in Finchley, keeps on getting snapped in undignified company in nightclubs by paparazzi, and is so very disrespectful about our

oak tree.'

Not all the Utopian qualities of cloud-cuckoo-land are helpful. It is not just that there will be no hard Ecu up there. There will be no money at all. And private property will be abolished. But one obvious echo from the play is the heroine. At the end, Persuader demands from the gods as his bride Mrs Sovereignty, the beautiful Miss Whiplash warrior queen who rules the world. She descends, radiant in her wedding dress, bearing the thunderbolt of Zeus. In his allegory, Mrs Sovereignty represented for Aristophanes a return to paternalistic Toryism from the populist demagoguery that be thought had ruined Athens. The world has changed. But I daresay we could find someone somewhere whose head would fit that old wedding tiara.

...and moreover

Alan Coren

Yao it really be but one short week since Englishmen were running around their gardens, crying: "How horrible, fantastic, in-credible it is, that we should be digging trenches and trying on deep depression over a far-away ocean between two occluded fronts of which we know

Strange it was, that Pre-Wind period. I did oot myself dig any trenches, having replaced all my fences after the Last Lot, thereby obviating the need, when storm clouds once more threatened this island race, to sink concrete stanchions as per my esteemed order, bolt 4x4 uprights thereto, attach 20 lengths best feather-boarding, creosote and make good to highest finish, remove all rubbish from site and go bankrupt. Rut all around me, last Friday, the eardens rang with the noise of spade on kneecap as frantic neighbours dug in against the

imminent onslaught.

I did, however, a lot of battening down. Who dared not, given the hourly alarums of Met Office windmongers still stinging, three years on, from meteorology's Pearl Harbour? Quite how far up the mobility-scale to batten was another matter; clearly, notes should not be placed in milk-bottles, nor even milk-bottles oo steps, but how about, say, crated milkbottles? Should crates be lashed to gates? Or dustbins: since the First Great Hurricane, when lids flew like Frisbees, our old bins had all been replaced by wheelies. True, their lids were attached, but who could assess their potential for instability? Might they, when the typhooo struck, begin to roll? Was our hill looking at a Sorcerer's Apprentice situation? But if we moved our kerbside cars out of the way of the hurtling charge, it could only be back into the driveways from which we had already moved them out of the way of the falling slates.

How much of a tree should one lop? Was it riskier to crawl out and rope a dodgy chimney than to let the bricks fall where they may? Should hanging baskets merely be lowered to the ground and left, or brought indoors against the possibility that they might gradually rock

themselves across the lawn and through the lower panes of the greenhouse? What of the greenhouse itself - did one open its doors to prevent the wind's shattering it, or shut them to prevent the wind's blowing everything that was inside outside?

You did what you could, you went to bed, and you lay awake, ears cocked and trembling for the blitz. You did this three nights on the trot. But oothing happened. It was the Phoney Wind. On Monday, the Met Office confirmed that no blue birds had been blown over the white cliffs of Dover. Johnny could sleep in his own little room again. You were no longer advised to tether him to the

The days grew so calm and suppy, indeed, that I decided to paint the front door. I had been planning this for some time, but the propitious moment had not hitherto offered itself. Now it had. We had come through. The door that might have blown off had not even been invited to rattle. A celebration was re-

The paint went on a treat: when I stood back at last, the finish was irreproachable. So smooth, so lustrous, that, were a vacancy suddenly to occur in the ranks of Joan Collins's maquillage team, I could have taken the door round as a reference. Leaving it to dry, 1 went in and poured myself congratulatory Scotch. As I did so, the latch of the back door rattled. I looked through the window, but there was no one there. While I was looking out, a leaf flew by, and then another. The back door rattled again,

By the time I got to the front door it resembled nothing so much as a kindergarten naturetable. There were sycamore seeds stuck to it, and little berries and a variety of insects so catholic as to whet even the most jaded entomological palate. I got the bumblebee off, because it was still in working oick, but as it flew away I could not forbear a speer at a creature so dumb as not to appreciate the risk of being blown into a

freshly painted door. Fancy not knowing that a wind can suddenly come np out Frances Gibb on the latest attempt to make the law match the way we live now

Divorce fit for a modern marriage

The proposals published yesterday for divorce reform, the biggest overhaul of the law in England and Wales for more than 20 years, come at a time of widespread concern at the levels of marriage breakdown. Last year more than 150,000 couples divorced in England and Wales, and on current trends it will not he long before 40 per cent of marriages can be expected to end in divorce, with a quarter of children under 16 affected by the

The consensus of recent years has been that the divorce laws are confusing and misleading; unjust and discriminatory to couples who are less well-off, and likely to provoke needless bostility and bitterness through the role of fault (nearly three-quarters of divorces are based on adultery or unreason-able behaviour). Finally, the law does oothing to save marriages, where that might be possible, and it can make matters worse for children by forcing couples to make accusations and dwell on the past rather than sorting out the future. Reformers have therefore

tried to close the gap between divorce laws and reality. There is a history of similar attempts. The last big review was in 1965, which led to the present legislation, enshrined chiefly in the Divorce Reform Act 1969. This was a big improvement on what had gone before. Its aim, as now, was to remove the bitterness and distress caused by the need to prove what was called a matri-

monial offence. Hence the new

principle was born of irretrievable

breakdown of marriage as the sole

ground for divorce. But fault

persisted. Irretrievable breakdown

was to be inferred from one of five grounds, three still involving fault.
Yesterday's proposals finally
sound the death knell of fault.
Under them, the sole ground
remains irretrievable breakdown of marriage, but this is to be proved by the passage of a 12-month minimum period in which couples must sort out all arrangements of custody and finance. Only then will the divorce order

(no more decrees) be granted. Will the proposals succeed? The consultation process over the past

two years has been dogged by the divorce laws move back criticisms either that divorce towards control by the married would be made easier or harder. It is a debate that has plagued discussion of divorce over the centuries. At the centre of this has been the extent to which church or state should limit the rights of individuals to end their marriages. In fact, for much of recorded history, oeither church nor state played a role in divorce"The mmon feature of pre-Christian marriage, whether Roman, Anglo-Saxon, Celtic or other, was the

Only with the rise of Christian ity did control come. The right of divorce, which until about the 10th century was in most places a domestic and private matter, was gradually eroded. With the Reformation, the power Rome had taken was reduced in many countries, but the state exercised authority in its place. John Milton, lamenting the restrictive divorce laws, urged a return to what be saw as England's lost heritage of liberal divorce before the Norman

conquest.
Yet not until this century did

towards control by the married couple. With the latest reforms the state's role will be further reduced: courts will not be required to adjudicate on faultbut will help couples sort out the

- The huge increase in divorce is not a sign of the breakdown of the family, but a measure of how it has become more accessible and cheaper, no longer the preserve of the upper middle classes. Since 1939 the number has grown from 10,000 a year to 58,000 in 1970, and about 140,000 at the end of the Second Long Long to the 1060. the Seventies. Legal aid, the 1969 act, better assistance for divorced wives and general affluence have

But if divorce is now available, is it — some ask — too available? Would the new proposals make divorce easier or harder? Any reform must steer a path between the critics in both camps. Mindful of this, the Lord Chancellor, to whom a divorce bill would fall, has in recent months softened the ground for the report's appearance. Divorce over time, he has happiness of the past

consider children and their future first, is not an easy option.

The Law Commission's own answer is that the proposals encourage a new approach which might be harder for some, easier for others. In particular it will be easier for couples who now are forced to separate for years before petitioning for divorce, but harder for those who would not be able to dissolve the marriage as quickly

difficulty is not central to the spirit of the reforms, however. The reformers say they are not so naive as to believe that laws can either hold marriages together or cause them to fall apart; nor that good laws can remove all pain from divorce. They can, however, reduce the anguish involved. By reducing the conflict, the Commission says, the reforms should minimise harm to children, and they can best meet their responsibilities in the future, rather than dwelling on the un-

America swaps spin doctors for a doctor of philosophy

n normal times, Dr John Silber would not be favourite for the governorship of Massachusetts. He is a Texan philosopher whose first love is Immanuel Kant. He likes to solve problems from original principles, dismissing most current ideas with a thrust of his withered hand and a withering gaze. In his personal manner he affects the austerity of Socrates, his other hero. To an electorate that has been wooed for decades by honeyed words and handouts, this year's Democratic candidate ought long ago to have been political "dead meat" for the gulls of Boston harbour.

But these are not oormal times. Massachusetts has a hole in its heart after the collapse of the machine that Michael Dukakis huilt. Economic miracles have been revealed as mirages. The proud state of the early Puritans has become a joke, and it wants someone to make it serious again. In the year since he took campaigning leave from the presidency of Boston University, John Silber has brokeo every rule in the party hack's handbook. He has talked of "the phenomenal racism of Jews". He has called his adopted state "a welfare magnet" for immigrants. He has written off one section of the electorate as so riddled with drug addicts as to be not worth speaking to. He has blamed working women for oeglecting their children. He has suggested that when the old are money keeping them alive.

When questioned about his socalled "Silber shockers", he does oot back off in the time-honoured manner of the professional politician. He backs up his assertions by appeals to unclouded thinking and the application of favourite fundaments of thought. He uses Kant to set high standards of personal behaviour, invoking the "categorical imperative" that moral actions are those whose guiding maxim can be universally enjoined. In his book-length manifesto entitled Straight shooting what's wrong with America and how to fix it, be writes that there is not one logic for scientists, another for bookmakers and physicians, another for artists and politicians. There is one ethic, one set of principles for the guidance of human cooduct."

Not surprisingly, the prospect of a philosopher-governor has filled



Peter Stothard, US editor, on the rise of John Silber (above), the likely governor of Massachusetts after Tuesday's election and a man with ambitions to reform the nation

some sections of the state with alarm. All politics is about horse-trading, but Massachusetts politics is one of the biggest markets in the nation. "I could see John Silber taking Kant to Tennessee," said a former colleague, "but to Boston

. The mind boggles." To others, John Silber is the straight-talking incorruptible who is set to purge them of the spirit of his disgraced predecessor. In this year's Democratic primary the electors threw out virtually everyone who had ever met Michael Dukakis. Now is the time, they say, to finish the job.

What can they expect? And will Dr Silber, if he succeeds in straightening the mores of Massachuseus, be casting his eye further. afield, to "fixing" everywhere else too? Those are the questions now exercising the powerbrokers of the Democratic party. The campaign itself has dulled in recent days.

There have been no new "shockers". The Republican candidate, William Weld, a wealthy patrician insider whose wife is a Roosevelt, has given up the failing fight to show Dr Silber as a maniacal know-it-all. Instead the two men stug it out on televisioo over the details of the city budget. The Democratic lead in the polls, aided by the oational trend, has stretched until a defeat for Dr Silber next Tuesday would be considered a shock in itself. So, what will victory mean? Dr

Silber sets out in his book a case for radical changes, particularly in American education. He wants children to be taught in the manner of a hundred years ago by means of moral maxims. "If wishes were horses, then beggars would ride" is his favourite, followed by "the idle fool is whipped at school" and "Queens precepts of Kant, he likes to cite and kings must die in the dust".

He wants huge state investment in pre-school education to right the wrongs of a society in which, quoting Juvenal, "luxury is more ruthless than war". He wants junior schools to stay open from 7am to 6pm. He is not afraid of advocating big expenditures but also wants a 25 per cent cut in federal employees over five yearsand a balanced budget. How will he do it all? By cutting waste, and by using his aggressive mind to convince the unbelievers that he will do the cutting with his own

hands, if need be.

Dr Silber makes two claims as a philosopher. The first is that it is hard to pull the wool over his eyes; the second is that be has a clear grip of purpose and priority. Some of America's troubles stem from a simple failure to grasp the real difficulties of democracy, he claims. So, in addition to the Coriolanus. How can heroic ideals be best matched to the whims of the mob? "More study makes Massachusetts a better state": that is a supreme Silber motto.

If he succeeds in any of his high aims to restore competitiveness and confidence to state and country he will certainly be a rarity. Strong marriages of practical politics and philosophical theory are not frequent in British and American life. Arthur Balfour wrote books of philosophy seeking to persuade his supporters that since nothing could be proved about anything they might as well con-tinue with their old Tory prej-Richard Crossman contributed little to Labour governments and a lot to Crossman's isolation. Labour's most formidable professional philosopher, Bryan Magee, was squeezed out of politics altogether. In America there is : the towering example of Thomas. Jefferson, but similarities with Dr Silber-stop at the shared troubles with their right arms.

In the Boston suburbs this week. iberal critics were keeper to liken. Dr Silber to Mussolini, stressing the men's liking for moral anthoritarianism, ambitious public projects and the sound of their; own voices. Supporters countered . that this was a ridiculous slur, that Dr Silber is a genuine conservative intellectual who respects the institutions he is trying to reform.

At Boston University, whose reputatioo Dr Silber has greatly improved during his two decades in office, students debated the difficulty of applying Kantian principles, such as the absolute ban on lying to the political process. "The principles them-selves may be fine," said one. "The trouble is in deciding how they should be used, what other factors should be taken into account. John Silber thinks that things are absolute which are really just his opinion. The logic then becomes just rhetoric. That's

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what's frightening." Frightening or not. Dr Silber has already done something for politics in America. Next Tuesday, in polls that include congressional elections, there are races between old-timers and new, spenders and .. ex-cutters, bores and bandits. But. there is not another contest in which Kant would even get a look in unless he were spelt with a "c".

Blood on the carpet

he Old Lady of Threadneedle Street, living some-what in the shadow of the old man of the Bundesbank these days, has had an additional indignity heaped on her head: she has been accused of unpatriotic behaviour. A decision to award a £100,000 carpeting contract to a Dutch manufacturer has prompted strenuous protests from the ailing British carpet industry.

the Bank of England's new registratioo centre in Gloucester will be covered by ESCO of the Netherlands comes to light on the day that 1,000 workers at the Kidderminster carpet division of Ridley, the former trade secretary, has written to Sir Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the bank's governor, taking up the complaint of angry contractors in his constituency that British and other European manufacturers were excluded from the tender document.

His intervention elicited the assurance from the bank that the details in the tender document, specifying Dutch carpet, were not set in concrete. Leigh-Pemberton wrote: "The tender document for supplying and laying the carpet will shortly be issued, specifying ESCO. This is a product, the quality of which is already very familiar to us from its use in other premises, and can be obtained at a most competiove price. The tender process does not, however, preclude tenderers offering alternatives of suitable quality and

But before the deadline for tendering had expired, a letter of intent was sent to the ESCO sales office at Abingdon.

A spokeswoman for the Bank of England tried to soothe passions: "It's our policy to shop around. You would not expect a British institution to do otherwise."

 While the House of Lords nurses its disappointment in the face of the defeat of the dog registration bill, peers might be interested to hear of the Soviet solution to the problem of stray dogs. The eastern Soviet town of Ust Kamchatka has issued a system of rewards for those nimble enough to catch stray dogs. The capture of one stray dog equals a 10 kopek reward, 10 dogs equal a vacuum cleaner, 50 hounds a fridge, and those who achieve a century can shuffle home with a colour television.

Pandit panned

he combined forces of Mrs Thatcher and the Queen have failed to stir Britaio's Indian community into enthu-siasm for funding the oew Nehru gallery at the Victoria and Albert Museum. The 800,000-strong indian and south-east Asian community here has so far contributed about £100,000 to the £2.2 million cost of the gallery, to house 30,000 pieces of art from the subcontinent when it is opened this month by the Queen,

"We are slightly disappointed," admits Julie Laird, director of the appeal, launched by the prime minister. "We are still approaching people as they seem to take a long time to make up their minds. They like to find out what each other is thinking and doing."



The largest donations have come from British companies, headed by the Oppenheimer Charitable Trust and British Acrospace. "Many Indians are orientated towards giving to people rather than to art," says Laird, "We are hopeful that when they see the educational value of the gallery for their children, who have never seen their own country, they will contribute more.".

Par espion

he last refuge of a scoundrel is not, it seems, patriotism, but a five-kopek stamp. Kim Philby is to be posthumously honoured with four other Soviet spies io a set of two million stamps to be issued at the end of the month. "Soviet intelligence agents have proved very popular," say the postal authorities there, perhaps anxious to beef up KGB credibility after the knocking the Soviet secret service system has taken at the hands of Oleg Gordievsky among others.

Though they may be adventurous with their own stamps, the Russians were more circum-spect last month with their second spect last month with their second applicant has a fine palate, she will stamp produced jointly with the be pleased to know that the tea she

United States The 25-kopek stamp featured the cosy marine world of sea otters, dolphins, and sea lions

I'll swap you a dolphin and two offers for a mole



Alimentary, my dear

A new housekeeper is sought at Shedock Holmes's res-idence, transplanted from 221h to 239 Baker Street. She will no longer be required to humour the violin-playing, meerschaumpuffing lodger whose movements could never be forecast from one moment to the next, but she will have to be on call to supply information about the great man to a steady stream of visitors from all over the world. She will also have to become accustomed to being addressed as Mrs Hudson. A spokesman for the Sherlock Holmes Museum, which is advertising the job, says. "Mrs Hudson looked after Holmes for some 25 years. She worked hard and out up with a lot. The duties today are easier." If the successful

25/1/2 35

will be brewing up for visitors is Mazawattee - "Queen Victoria's favourite cuppa". The salary is not specified, but it is unlikely to be the "princely sum" that the real Holmes paid the real Mrs Hudson sufficient, according to Conan Doyle, for her to buy the premises.

Nature, red . . .

he National Trust is seeking revenge on the Open Spaces Society, the country's oldest national conservation body, for having the temerity to call the Trust an élitist organisation devoted to the protection of a prize collection of dinosaurs. Rodney Legg chairman of Open Spaces, made the remarks last week at a lecture organised and paid for by

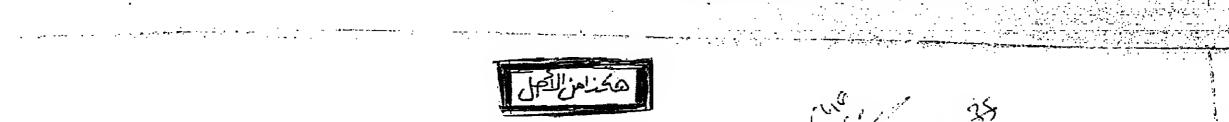
the National Trust to mark the society's 125th anniversary.

The Trust's fury about the criticism, aired in the ornate surroundings of the Great Hall of the Royal Society of Aris, was compounded when it was reported on the front page of The Times the next day. Now the Trust has sent a letter to Open Spaces asking it to share the cost of the lecture.

Warren Davis, press and public

relations manager of the National Trust, wrote complaining about the loss of £345, the cost of booking the hall. "In the circumstances I wonder if Open Spaces Society is likely to consider making a coordination towards the deficit?" Kate Ashbrook general sec-

retary of the society, retorted: "We are not going to be making a contribution. The Trust never asked for one before the meeting They are obviously still sore at the criticism. I cannot understand why. When did they last make the front page of The Times?"



1 Pennington Street, London El 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

SIR GEOFFREY RESIGNS

The departure of Sir Geoffrey Howe from the government removes from high office the last of Margaret Thatcher's original cabinet of 1979. While his going has been on the cards since his dismissal from the Foreign Office last year, the break remains a dramatic one for its personal as well as political implications. Mrs Thatcher may tower over her party as she towers over all she surveys. But her tower is an ever more lonely one.

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Sir Geoffrey was a closet Thatcherite even before Mrs Thatcher arrived to lend her name to free-market Toryism. His legal rigour underpinned the supply side reforms first plotted by Edward Heath and his "Selsdon" comrades in 1969-70. He fought, and failed, to achieve trade union reform in the early 1970s. He then emerged as the progenitor of a (relatively) ruthless monetarism as Mrs Thatcher's economic right-hand man.

As Chancellor of the Exchequer throughout her first administration, he was, even more than the prime minister, the architect of the deflationary policies that were intended, alongside supply side reform, to "shake out" inefficiency and uncompetitiveness from British industry. His 1981 budget, an event of Crippsian severity, brought his leader close to political catastrophe by the end of that year. But she was rescued by the Falklands war and the cautious pre-election reflation of 1983. Mrs Thatcher was often wetter than Sir Geoffrey at this time. He was the archetypal dry. These were years of Howeism, not Thatcherism.

So why could she not keep him aboard? Why, even after he went native at the Foreign Office, could she not handle so intellectually sympathetic a colleague? The answer, like so much in politics, lies deep in the personalities of individuals. At the Foreign Office, Mrs Thatcher found Sir Geoffrey not only a focus of disagreement over Europe but, like Francis Pym before him, a weak defender of his position. He irritated her to the point where she simply could not have him across the table, and banished him, with considerable ineptitude, to the leadership of the House. He sadly confirmed her prejudices by an undignified, and for him an uncharacteristic, squabble over titles and accommodation.

For a time it appeared that Sir Geoffrey and his old friend, Douglas Hurd, might form a

fifth column within the cabinet, a cabal of Tory moderates on the wilder shores of Thatcherism, perhaps even with Nigel Lawson as a closet ally. Mrs Thatcher's effective dismissal of Mr Lawson during the Alan Walters affair put paid to such hopes. Now Sir Geoffrey too has gone, pleading his unhappiness with her performance on EC union in Rome. Mrs Thatcher has never been good at man-management. Now her inability to pat a back and squeeze an arm when such coaxing might save her much trouble has landed her with yet another cabinet crisis.

She will survive it. If Sir Geoffrey believes he can precipitate a leadership election this month with the reopening of parliament he must surely be mistaken. The Conservative party may be in electoral difficulty, but it is unlikely to tear itself apart just now. The Rome summit was an aberration, a cynical charace. Another summit next month is in the offing, and is likely to yield a less belligerent outcome.

Undoubtedly the Europe issue is dividing the party. But it is not another tariff reform, nor another appeasement. The debate is over degrees of sovereignty, subsidiarity, even just the mood music of European co-operation. Undoubtedly Sir Geoffrey has found Mrs Thatcher's tone of voice intolerable. He has become a flag-waver for the pro-unionists. He feels he has a cause to which he wishes to attach

But he is not going to be the next leader of the Conservative party. Nor is it likely that a stalking horse for the most plausible "European" candidate, Michael Heseltine, will run in the next few days. If that stalking horse is Sir Geoffrey himself it will surely end in tears.

The Conservatives tacitly accepted, six months ago, that they would fight the next election under Mrs Thatcher's leadership. As she showed in the House of Commons this week, that leadership remains robust, undaunted and unchallenged. The next generation of Tory leaders are certainly in waiting, but they are waiting within the cabinet, not outside it. Sir Geoffrey's going is sad. He has been a figure of competent reassurance, liberal, sensitive, balanced, the best sort of British politician. But he has departed. And she is still

MORALS OF DIVORCE

Any proposal to improve the legal pathway through divorce is likely to be accused of encouraging a moral and social evil. The Law Commission's suggested reforms to the divorce law, published yesterday, will not escape that charge. But the analysis is false. Divorce is the way out of a breakdown in a marriage. It offers a legal means of relief from personal stress and unhappiness whose origins lie beyond the reach of law. The provision of that relief as painlessly as possible is a public benefit, not something to be deplored as undermining morality.

What is required of a good divorce law, as the Law Commission has realised, is that it should offer fair and peaceful arbitration between the parties, including any children, where interests conflict. An attempt to use the law to bolster an idealised pattern of lifelong marriage would be both unproductive and a source of further misery. The existing divorce law, with its hollow requirement that the breakdown of marriage should first have to be "proved" to the technical satisfaction of a court, is a relic of a former assumption in divorce law that it is a proper and feasible function of the law to keep a marriage alive.

The commission's most important proposal is that there should be a standard 12-month delay for "consideration and reflection". In other words, divorce would require a year's notice. This interval would greatly increase the scope for conciliation, not only to see if the marriage were healable but also to provide a friendly rather than an adversarial context for settling property, maintenance, custody and access disputes. Experience has shown that such "divorce guidance counselling" greatly improves the chances of a successful outcome. not least for any children. Many a divorce turns sour only when lawyers start treating it as

If the courts can accept that one party has

behaved "unreasonably" simply on the assertion of the other, as now happens with socalled "quickie" divorce, it is no great extra step to accept the assertion of one party or the other that the marriage has ended, subject only to the passage of time for due reflection. In this respect the Law Commission's reforms amount to "divorce on demand", but that is the way the law has been tacitly operated for years in the great majority of cases. This corresponds to the reality of marriage in modern secular society: where a relationship of personal affection no longer exists the law should not pretend it does. There is nothing to stop those with a different view of marriage applying it to themselves.

The Law Commission's proposals should be acceptable to government and parliament because they satisfy the only test that should apply in this area, namely that the law should be abreast of human behaviour, describing rather than prescribing. There is little a concerned government can do to fortify marriages so that they break down less often, though the plea of the marriage counselling service Relate for more public funds to support conciliation points to one direction where a stitch in time can save more than nine. A marriage saved by counselling is far cheaper for the state than looking after the fragmented parts of a family after breakdown.

Divorce was once heavily stigmatised, and all but closed to any but the very rich. The stigma has largely departed, but its memory still affects public debate in the unthinkingly punitive assumption that divorce ought to be painful to the parties. Divorce should never be casual - any more than marriage - and should avoid excessive hurt to those involved. The Law Commission's proposals acknowledge this. They indicate the rational and realistic direction in which the law should move.

FOR WHOM THE ROAD TOLLS?

In the late 17th century, when road pricing was first introduced to Britain, a barrier of spears or pikes set up across a road gave its name to the turnpike. Horsemen were not allowed to pass without paying a toll. The system lasted less than 200 years, and so enraged those who could not afford to pay that there was eventually an uprising against tolls in the Rebecca riots of 1843 in South Wales. More recently, Oslo commuters have fire-bombed the new tollbooths erected to charge drivers for access to the city centre. Undaunted, the government will next week announce a bill to allow private companies to build toll roads and bridges alongside the existing British road network. This too will be misconceived.

When the Conservatives came to power, there were 181/2 million vehicles on the road. Now there are more than 24 million. Road traffic is forecast to rise by between 83 and 142 per cent by 2025, presumably if price and congestion are not used to stop it. Environmentalists say that building new roads will simply increase still further the volume of traffic. None the less, the government is determined to stimulate demand by its £17 billion road-building programme. The new bill will enable some of these roads to be built and

operated by the private sector. The purpose is to transfer the risk of cost overruns from the taxpayer to the private company. In return for building the road, the company will be allowed to levy tolls to the road users. Already ten such schemes are planned, including a second Severn crossing, a relief road to the north of Birmingham and a motorway link between the M25 and

Chelmsford. What kind of risk does the government envisage? The pressure on the government to rescue an abandoned road project would be irresistible. The government believes that private companies will bring more efficient management techniques to the road business than bureaucrats. Yet a tollbooth is a tollbooth. If the transport department merely wants to concentrate the private companies' minds on costs, it could put its own roadbuilding projects out to tender and enforce an absolute cash limit on the winner. The most persuasive argument against

private roads is that they are not really private at all, except in the cost of their finance. The government can borrow long-term for 111/2 per cent; Taylor Woodrow would be lucky to get away with 13 per cent and similar projects tend to require a 20 per cent yield. Bankers will rightly be sceptical about recouping their capital and will expect correspondingly higher prices. Tolls work in sparsely populated countries such as America, where motorway exits are about 20 miles apart, and where there are few alternative free routes on offer. Even in France, many private road operators have gone bankrupt and have had to be nationalised. In densely-populated Britain, which already has a closely-woven cobweb of roads, the private operators will face both competition from free roads, and the expense

of setting up toll stations every few miles. Roads require the most meticulous preparation, involving issues of compulsory purchase and public enquiry way beyond the resources of most private organisations. If the government really wants toll roads in Britain, as a form of marginal pricing of long-distance travel, then it should pay for them itself and keep the profit.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Identity of the 'Fifth Man'

From Lord Armstrong of Ilminster Sir, Mr Chapman Pincher (October 29) is of course right to say that details of John Cairneross's recruitment as a Soviet agent and of his activities in that role have been familiar for many years even without the help of Mr Pincher's books and Mr Peter Wright - to any one whn is knowledgeable in this field.

What will be new to many is the fact, now confirmed by Mr Gordievsky, that Cairneross was regarded by the KGB as one of "the magnificent five".

Since "the five" were always a KGB category. Mr Gordievsky's testimony on this point carries great weight. Four were identified beyond a peradventure - Burgess, Maclean, Philby and Blunt; but as seen from here Cairneross has hitherto been only one of several possible candidates for the final name to make up the total

The effect of Mr Gordievsky's testimony is that Cairneross must now be regarded as by far the most likely candidate for the last of the five to be clearly identified though not for that reason necessarily the least valuable to his

Mr Pincher also fairly suggests that "Cairneross has no relevance in the Hollis case". What he does not point out is that what Mr Gordievsky's testimony has done is virtually to destroy the case for thinking that Sir Roger Hollis might have been a Soviet agent — a case that Mr Pincher deployed in the two books to which he refers but which was always stronger in the ingenious imagination of Mr Peter Wright than in reality.

It is too late to make amends to Sir Roger Hollis himself, but in justice to the good name of a loval public servant and for the sake of his family I hope that we have now heard the last of this damaging but, as I believe, unsustainable allegation.

Yours faithfully, ROBERT ARMSTRONG, House of Lords. October 30.

M3 extension

From Mr J. R. Lucas, FBA Sir, Mr Justice McCullough's judgment against the Winchester protesters (report, October 27) was in part based on a narrow point of law, that the 1988 EC directive did not apply to Ministry's proposals because they were "already in the pipeline".

Whatever the merits of that as a legal argument, it surely would give the lie to the government's professed concern for the environscheme without making an environmental impact assessment.

The road would go through an area of outstanding natural beauty and special scientific interest: it is exactly the sort of case where such an assessment ought to be made. The minister's decision whether in fact to have one will be a clear indication of whether he is the minister for the environment or the minister against it.

Yours etc. J. R. LUCAS, Merton College. Oxford. October 27.

Burial at sea From the Reverend R. J. Lowe,

RN (retd)

Sir, Regarding your report, "Sea burial bodies float back" (October 29): until the first years of World War Two HM Ships carried a supply of iron cannon balls. When a casualty was sewn into bis harnmock for burial at sea two or three of these cannon balls were sewn in with him to ensure that he remained asleep in the deep. Yours faithfully, R. J. LOWE,

75 Conifer Crest, Wash Common, Newbury, Berkshire. October 29.

In defence of bards From Mrs J. Graham-Jones

Sir, Under Word Watching today (October 25) the definition of Gorsedd, more correctly, the Gorsedd of Bards of the Isle of Britain (i.e., Great Britain) reads: "a meeting of daft, anachronistic bards and druids in Wales . . .

The 1,500 Welsh bards, highly skilled in the literary arts of their language, come from all walks of life: all the professions including bishops, judges and professors, farmworkers and landowners, business people and tradesmen. Their flowing robes are symbolic. of equality in their own language. "Daft" they are not. Yours faithfully,

JUDITH GRAHAM-JONES, Hendre, 9 St Anthony's Way. Haverfordwest, Dyfed.

Control of 'pest' birds From Mr Anthony Boosey

Sir, The European Commission has persuaded the British government to consider changing the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 in order to conform with the EC 1979 Birds Directive. Under this proposal the 13 species of birds at present listed in Part II of Schedule 2 of the Act, namely crow. collared dove, great black-backed gull, lesser black-backed gull, herring gull, jackdaw, jay, magnie, feral pigeon, rook, house sparrow, starting and wood pigeon would be transferred to Part I of the Schedule.

This would mean that farmers, gamekeepers, gardeners and anyone else wishing to control these so called "pest" or "opportunist" birds on their land would have to obtain an annual licence to kill them. These licences would be issued by the Department of the Environment and the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food in England and their equivalent Scot-

tish and Welsh ministries. It is hard to reconcile this proposed change in the law to

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be sent to a fax number -(071) 782 5046.

UK role in future of Community imply. They are, of course, made

An official of the EC institutions

(according to the definitive text of

the treaty and staff regulations -

not "civil servants") is bound to

"carry out his duties and conduct

himself solely with the interests of

the Communities in mind; he

shall neither seek nor take instruc-

tions from any government, au-

thority, organisation or person

outside his organisation", accord-

To imply, as the report does, that an official of British origin

might provide influence on behalf

of his own government is as

inaccurate and improper as to suggest that a British civil servant

might provide influence in White-

hall on behalf of any political

party to which he may belong.

From Mr John S. N. Drew

Sir, There is indeed concern in the

European Commission about the

number of successful British ap-

plicants for posts in the European

Community institutions. Your re-

port, while pointing to the prob-

lem, does not mention the steps

which are being taken to remedy

The commission is to organise

two general entry competitions which will be published in January

1991 and September 1992, In

addition, there has been a recruit-ment consultant working in these

offices during the last year helping

to brief those interested in a career

in the European Community in-

stitutions. The post has been established in close cooperation, with the European Staffing Unit of

As a result of this increasing

support to publicise careers in the

European Community, 1 am

pleased to say that the number of

enquiries to these offices by

potential applicants for Commu-

nity posts has increased during the

last year by several hundred per

cent. Your report rightly points

out that candidates for the current

legal administrators' competition

need to apply before November 9.

From this office alone over 500

application forms have already

been dispatched for this com-petition, which is a manifold

increase on previous compet-

Commission of the European

Where in Britain is the public

voice to match the growing Ameri-

can protest? The diplomacy called

for in UN Resolution 660 is

bindered by bellicose statements

from prominent persons. Media

attitudes which ignore underlying

causes of the crisis, assume the

inevitability of war and seem

almost to wish it to begin are

Instead of pleas for "a quick

military solution" (no such

possibility exists) there should be

redoubled diplomatie effort to

secure Iraqi compliance with UN

resolutions and a regional political

settlement of the dispute under Chapter 8 of the UN Charter. The

Arab League should be encour-

aged to take initiatives to this end.

KENNETH GREET (President,

Redcroft, 89 Broadmark Lane,

Rustington, West Sussex.

From Mr Stewart Reuben

Sir, I read the letter from the

headmaster of The Perse School.

Cambridge (October 21) with

some concern. It demonstrates the

danger of listening to people

connected with education about

solving the problems in our

Clearly what is required is

continuous assessment of all pu-

pils from the age of four to 18. This would release teachers to

pursue what our government cor-

rectly sees as their true purpose,

the setting and marking of

examination papers. There would

then be no problem deciding how

much progress each pupil had

Traditionalists would he de-

lighted that all pupils would be

pursuing a purely practical course.

leading to great experience in the

most important facet of modern

life - form-filling.

Cambridge Park,

Twickenham,

Middlesex.

October 22.

STEWART REUBEN.

11 Haversham Close.

Yours faithfully,

The true test?

World Disarmament Campaign),

itions.

Yours etc.

JOHN DREW

Communities,

(Head of UK offices).

Jean Monnet House, 8 Storey's Gate, SW1, October 25.

equally damaging.

Yours sincerely,

the Cabinet Office.

Yours faithfully.

P. J. K. TITHER, The Old Bakery,

Cydweli, Dyfed.

Hool y Bont,

ing to the staff regulations.

national governments.

From Mr William Cash, MP for Stafford (Conservative)

Sir, Michael Binyon's analysis ("British vision of EC future under scrutiny in Rome talks", October 27) of the European Commission's report on its proposed amendment to the European treaties (A Single Community) is far removed from the actual document now in the House of Commons library. 1 hope the full report will be read as widely as possible. It bears out the deep concern I expressed in my recent Bow Group pamphlet as chairman of the Conservative backbench committee on Euro-

pean affairs. . There could never be "any sole Commission right to make foreign policy". The Commission calls for a "common foreign policy" also covering "security matters, given that defence is an essential element of security".

2. The Commission does not say "defence should best stay with the WEU". It does say: "The new Treaty should, in general terms, point the way towards a common security policy, including defence"

— with majority voting and back
to the ill-fated League of Nations. 3. Far from "slapping down" the European Parliament demands, the Commission says "the powers of the European Parliament must be strengthened", including "joint responsibility for Community revenue". The European Parliament, it claims, is "first and foremost" the forum for European democ-

Binyon omits reference to the Commission's calls for a taxation policy geared to the internal market and for a common energy

policy.
The Commission's report, which is neither "comprehensive", "cogent", "cautious" nor "visionary", is a blueprint for a federal Europe. It shows they are trying to bounce us out of co-operation (which is what we signed up to) into a loss of control and of consent. Yours faithfully,

BILL CASH. House of Commons. October 29.

From Mr P. J. K. Tither Sir, I am puzzled by your report of October 25 ("Lack of interest in bureaucratic jobs saps UK's in-fluence in EC") which claims that the scarcity of job applicants from Britain in the EC Commission's current recruitment competition will result in Britain having a smaller and smaller say in the running of the Commission".

Appointments to the EC institutions are usually made by competition open to all applicants who meet the qualifying criteria and not just to civil servants, as you

Gulf build-up

From the Reverend Dr Kenneth G.

Sir, I have returned from several weeks in the USA thanking God for the growing resistance, especially in the churches, to the military build-up in the Gulf. That resistance arises from the recognition that war initiated by the United States is an awful possibility.

The publicly expressed view that such a war would "restore American glory" is abhorrent, and the notion that it would be a great moral crusade is a naive delusion. Any attempt by Christians to bring such an initiative within the traditional definition of just war is an exercise in self-deception. It would only compound the evil done by Saddam Hussein, evil rendered potent by the fact that the West has armed him to the

Cycling in Cambridge

From Mr J. V. Tyson Sir, The plans of Cambridge City Council to ban bicycles from parts of the city during the day (report, October 18) constitute a most unwelcome blow to our national heritage, for wildly ridden crocked bicycles in profusion are as much a part of the genuine essence of Cambridge as the punts or the May Balls or the bookshops or the top-hatted choristers of King's

College.

Cyclists wishing to pass through the banned triangle of streets will now have to walk with their machines, thereby occupying a bigger horizontal space for a longer time and adding to the hazards of the crowded and narrow streets.

It would surely be less injurious to the fundamental life of the city to exclude motor traffic from the streets in question. Cambridge is, above all for scholarship, and that cannot flourish if the efficient transportation of undergraduates is impeded.

Yours faithfully, JOHN TYSON (Headmaster), St Edmund's School, Canterbury, Kent.

protect these largely resident native British birds with the appalling Italian law which permits shooters to trespass with impunity when in pursuit of migrant songbirds. The European Commission must be persuaded to change their flawed legislation and the British government should be prepared to

made.

use their veto if necessary. Yours faithfully. ANTHONY BOOSEY (Vice President), Hawk and Owl Trust. c/o Bird of Prey Section, Zoological Society of London, Regents Park, NWI.

October 29.

Child benefit and multiple births by the institutions rather than the

From Dr Elizabeth Bryan Sir, Where the "first born" is not a single child but twins or triplets should not the mother receive the premium for all the children (report, October 25)?

A first-time mother, faced with caring for two or more babies rather than one, will be under far greater strains, emotional, physical or financial. She cannot benefit from the "hand-down" system since she must have two or three sets of everything from the

Moreover, the single child much more rarely requires the hiring of outside help.

Yours faithfully, ELIZABETH BRYAN (Medical director). Multiple Births Foundation. Queen Charlotte's and Chelsea Hospital, Goldhawk Road, W6. October 25,

From Mrs Joy Breckwoldt Sir. How can I explain to my daughter why her twin brother is worth £1 more a week than she is? My twins have an eight-minute birth difference. Yours faithfully.

. BRECKWOLDT. 86 Grove Park. Knutsford, Cheshire. October 25.

Family maintenance

From Mr Bruce Lidington Sir. In its white paper on child maintenance (report, October 30) the government provided for the first time a uniform, nationally recognised formula for calculating the amount. This suggests that, after deducting reasonable living expenses the estranged parent should be required to provide up to half the disposable income

toward his or her children. Although this appears, subject to the definition of "reasonable", to be a positive advance, it raises a question. Since de jocto "divorce upon demand" was introduced in the early 1970s many fathers have found that, as a direct consequence of a divorce they neither wanted nor believed to be in their ebildren's best interests, they have been stripped of assets, rendered homeless and have been obliged to pay maintenance far in excess of half their total income. In some cases this has left them with less than £40 per week (by 1990

equivalents) to live on.

The white paper indicates that for many years these fathers have been overpaying to a serious degree.

Yours faithfully. BRUCE LIDINGTON (National council member. Families Need Fathers). 159 Butler Road. Harrow, Middlesex. October 30.

Enterprise at 80

From Mr G. F. Harrison Sir, Although in an entirely dif-

achievement of Mr Don Mackridge (October 19) may I report another Grandma Moses exploit? At 60 years of age, with the enthusiastic encouragement of a close friend, I started rock-climbing and after the first time out was well and truly booked. I still climb in the Lake District, Snowdonia, Scotland and the Dolomies. Nothing very difficult. "Hard very severe" at best. I shall be 80 in November.

ferent field from the remarkable

Yours sincerely. GORDON HARRISON. New Place, High Street, Whitchurch-on-Thames, Reading, Berkshire.

From Mr William Howard Sir, I was boro in 1907 and spent all my working years in a bank. In my seventies I wrote an A-Z joke book to amuse my grandchildren. and to tempt them into reading. It was subsequently published and to date some 100,000 copies have been sold.

Four more books have followed nd the last two, published in 1988. I wrote when I was on the threshold of 80. One of my last books, Writing Jokes and Riddles, was an attempt to expand chil-dren's vocabulary, and is in the National Curriculum Council's library.

Yours faithfully BILL HOWARD, I College Gardens, New Maiden, Surrey.

From Mrs Muriel May Sir. 1 am 86 years old and am endeavouring to master the complexities of a word processor. on which I have typed this letter. Yours faithfully, MURIEL MAY, 2 Burton Close,

An ill wind

North Walsham, Norfolk.

From Mr David Froome

Sir, May I enter a plea of mitigation on behalf of the Meteorological Office? As a result of their warnings last week my garden is tidy, free from garden furniture, flower pots and other summer impedimenta. My neighbours, also, have taken advantage of this morning's extra hour to carry out tasks normally delayed until New Year's Day.

Storms or no storms, the Meteorological Office have rendered the I remain, yours faithfully,

DAVID FROOME. 15 Howard's Thicket, Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire. October 28.

WILLIAM FRENCH SMITH



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 1: His Excellency Senor Anionio Espinoza was and the Variety Club of Great received in audience by The Britain. Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as This afternoon The Prince Ambassador Extraordinary and Royal returned from Monte Plenipotentiary from Paraguay Carlo. 10 the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following member of the Embassy: Senora Graciela ation Reunion Dinner at the Scorza de Jaurequi (First Cafe Royal, 68 Regent Street,

Secretary). Señora Espinoza was also received by Her Majesty.

Sir Patrick Wright (Permanent Under-Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) was present and the Household in Waiting were in

attendance.
Mr Lynton Noel was received in audience by The Queen upon his appointment as British High Commissioner to Grenada. Mrs Noel was received by Her

Majesty.
Mrs Justice Bracewell was received by The Queen upon her appointment as a Justice of the High Court when Her Majesty invested her with the Insignia of a Dame Commander of the Most Excellent Order of the

British Empire.
The Queen, Patron, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, this alternoon opened the new development at King Edward VII's Hospital for Officers

VII's Hospital for Officers
(Sister Agnes Founderl.
Having been received by Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach (Chairman of the Council) and Mr K. E. Wright (Chairman. Executive Committee), Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, toured the Hospital and unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Street, SW1.

Mr Peter Westmacott was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE
November 1: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, left Gatwick Airport, London, this morning in an aircraft of British Airways to visit Bermuda.

Her Royal Highness was

commemorative plaque.
The Lady Farnham. Sir
Kenneth Scott and LieutenantColonel Blair Stewart-Wilson

The Duke of Edinburgh.
Colonel of the Grenadier Guards, this morning chaired a meeting of the Regimental Council at Buckingham Palace. His Royal Highness attended a dinner to mark the 150th Anniversary of the founding of the Royal Warrant Holders Association at the Grosvenor House, Park Lane, London WI. Mr Brian McGrath was in

By command of The Queen. the Earl of Strathmore and Kinghorne (Lord in Waiting) was present at Gatwick Airport, London this morning upon the departure of the Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, for Bermuda and bade farewell to Her Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty.

By command of The Queen, THATCHED HOUSE LODGE the Lord Reay (Lord in Walting)

November 1: Princess Alex-

was present at Heathrow Air- andra, Honorary Commandani port, London this evening upon General of the Royal Hong the departure of Princess Kong Police Force, and Sir Alexandra, the Hon Lady Angus Ogilvy left Heathrow Ogilvy, and the Hon Sir Angus Airport, London this evening to Cribus for Hong Kong and hade visit Hong Kong Force. Ogilvy for Hong Kong and bade visit Hong Kong.

Grewell to Her Royal Highness and Sir Angus Ogilvy on behalf Royal Highness and Sir Angus

miere of Bullseye at the Odeon, Limited).

Birthdays today

Leicester Source in aid of the Stars Organisation for Spastics

Lieutenant-Colonel Seno This afternoon The Princess

In the evening Her Royal Highness attended the Victoria Cross and George Cross Associ-

Mrs Malcolm Innes was in

CLARENCE HOUSE November 1: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited the Society of Antiquaries of London at

Ruth Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in KENSINGTON PALACE

November 1: The Prince of Wales received Mr Jim Hodkinson at St James's Palace,

His Royal Highness received Miss Patricia Rawlings, MEP, at St James's Palace.
The Prince of Wales received the Secretary of State for Wales

the Secretary of State for Wales
(the Right Hon David Hunt,
MP) at St James's Palace.

The Princess of Wales visited
the Foreign and Commonwealth Office, King Charles
Street, SW1.

Mr Peter Westmacott was in

(Operations Director, Gatwick Airport Limited) and Captain Jack Jessop (Director, British Airwaysi.

KENSINGTON PALACE November 1: The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultants Bureau, this morning was present at the Annual General Meeting which was held at the Royal Air Force Club, 128 Piccadilly, London,

of Her Majesty.

Ogilvy were received by Mr
The Duchess of York this John Yaxley (Hoog Kong
morning visited Trinity Hos- Commissioner), Sir Donald pice, Clapham, London, and Logan (Special Representative was received by the Mayor of the Secretary of State for Lambeth (Councillor George Foreign and Commonwealth Huish), Captain Colin Barnes Miss Lucy Manners was in (Director of Flight Crew, British altendance. Airways) and Mr Robin
The Prince Edward this evening attended the charity pre-Facilities, Heathrow Airport

Ancient Kent

The Earl of Aylesford, 72; the Hon Sir John Baring, former chairman, Barings, 62; Lady (Maurice) Bathurst, diplomat. More than 600 acres of Bleam woods, near Canterbury, Kent have been bought for £400,000 70: Mr David Calcutt, QC. Master, Magdalene College, Cambridge, 60: Sir Clifford Chetwood, chairman, George Wimpey, 62; Mr John Fingerhut, pharmaceutical chemist. 80; the Right Rev P.H.E. Good-rich, Bishop of Worcester, 61; Dr Ronald Hedley, former director, Natural History Mu-seum, 62; Mr Paul Johnson, author, 62; Mr Alan Jones. racing driver, 44: Mr Burt Lancaster, actor, 77; Mr David Lea. assistant general secretary. TUC, 53: Miss Pauline Neville-Jones, diplomat. 51; Sir Peter Newsam, former chairman, Commission for Racial Equal-try, 62; Professor E.R. Osburgh, crossbills and golden orioles, and it is one of the last former president, Queens' Coll-rge, Cambridge, 56: Professor Norman Pye, geographer, 77: Mr Ivor Roherts-Jones, sculptor, 77: Mr Ken Rosewall, tennis player. 56; Lord Sainsbury of Preston Candover, 63; Mr Bruce

Today's royal

Welch, Shadows' guitarist, 49.

engagements The Duke of Edinburgh will visit Dame Alice Owen School, Potters Bar, at noon. Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother will open the imaging department at the Lister

The Princess Royal, Honorary President of the Chartered Institute of Transport, will attend the initial meeting of the north western section of the insultate at Shearings coach and bus depot. Bryn. Wigan, at 11.10; will visit Wigan Hospice. Poolestock Lane at 1.00; and will open a development for the Manchester and district housing association at Flowery Fields, Hyde, at 2.20.

Hospital, Stevenage, at 3.00.

Luncheon

Salters' Company Mr John MacGregor, Secretary of State for Education and Science, presented the prizes to recently graduated chemists and chemical engineers at a court luncheon of the Salters' Company held yesterday at Salters' Hall, Sir Peter Hordern, MP, Master, presided.

Sander Gorlinsky

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Sander Gorlinsky will be held at St James's, Piccadilly, on Tuesday, November 6, al

visit Bermuda.

Her Royal Highness was received at the Airport by Major-General J. C. Cowley (Deputy Lieutenant of Sussex). Sir Donald Logan (representing the Secretary of State for Commonwealth and Foreign Affairs). Mr lan Hamilton (Concritions Director Catwick)

Lady Aird and Major The Lord Napier and Ettrick were in auendance.

woods saved

by a consortium of the Wood-land Trust, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, three local authorities and a private landowner (John Young writes). The land is part of the ancient Forest of Blean and links three existing woodlands to form a reserve of 1.310 acres, one o the largest continuous blocks of semi-natural broadleaved woodland in Britain. Among the birds which breed there are nightingales, redstarts, night jars, wood warblers, hawfioches

remaining strongholds of the rare heath fritillary bunerfly. The new reserve will be managed by the RSPB and the Woodland Trust. Public footpaths will provide access for visitors.

Senior Scottish judges installed

Lord Penrose and Lord Osborne have been installed as Schalors of the College of Justice at separate ceremonies in the Supreme Courts of Scotland. Lord Penrose (Mr George William Penrose, QC) suc-ceeded Lord Dunpark and Lord Osborne (Mr Kenneth Hilton Osborne, QC) succeeded Lord Wylie.

Royal Northern College of Music

The Royal Northern College of Music is to confer honorary awards on the following: Companion of the College: Mr Simon Towneley. Lord Lieutenani of Lan-cashine: fellow of the college: Miss Alfreda Hodoson. singer: M Vlado Perlemuler, planist; Mr Trovor Wye. flautist.

Affreda Hodgson, singer; M Vlado Perlemuler, planish; Mr Trovor Wye, flautist.

Members of the coffege: Mr Lewis Anderson, administrative registrar of the college; Mr Christopher Gable director, Northern Sallet Treatre; Dr James Grigor, rhairman, Manchester Development Corporation, Mr Robert Scott, managing director, Manchester Turvatres.

Service luncheon

Sikh Brigade Major J.W. Anson presided at the annual renoion luncheon of the Sikh Brigade held yesterday at the Army and Navy Club.

Reception

Prime Minister The Prime Minister and Mr Denis Thatcher were hosts at a reception held last night at 10 Downing Street to mark the 40th anniversary of the Lord's

OBITUARIES

William French Smith, Attornev General of the United States from 1981 to 1985, died of cancer in Los Angeles on October 29 aged 73. He was

born in Wilton, New Hamp-

shire, on August 26, 1917.

AS PRESIDENT Reagan's first attorney general William French Smith was the author of some radical changes in federal policy on matters such as civil rights, criminal justice and corporate mergers. His courteous demeanour and undemonstrative appearance made him appear the quintessential gentlemanly product of the Harvard Law School which had produced him. But these exterior attributes masked a tough mentality which went hand in hand with dispassionate, almost clinical methods of proceeding. His determination to get his way, once called to office by President Reagan, took many in Washington by surprise. As attorney general Smith presided over a broadly conservative thrust in legislation which angered racial minorities, opposing as he did such deeply enshrined practices as the mandatory use of racial hiring quotas, preferring in-stead to try to find other ways of combating discrimination in the workplace. He was also in the forefront of the battle against drugs, using the armed forces in a manner from which previous administrations had

William French Smith had known Ronald Reagan from his days as his personal lawyer when Reagan was governor of California. Smith, a member of an old New England family, grew up in Boston but went West, to California, taking a degree at Berkeley before returning east to qualify in law at Harvard Law School. During the second world war he saw service with the US Navy

Wandsworth, and former missionary, died in Bath on

October 20, aged 90. He was

REGINALD Bazire faced

danger and deprivation as a

missionary in China,

overcoming extraordinary

vicissitudes. Three times he

lost everything he had. He was

shot at by bandits, caught typhoid and with his family

was interned by the Japanese,

returning to London penni-

less. Yet he picked himself up

to serve eventually as arch-

then of Wandsworth.

deacon first of Southwark and

Born in Southsea he was

brought up in South London.

His background was neither

church orientated nor particu-

born on January 30, 1900.

returned to California to join a law firm in Los Angeles and there in the early 1960s he met Ronald Reagan who was supporting the presidential candidacy of Senator Barry

ernorship of California and

The Rev Canon Reginald Vic- larly devout. Worksop College wives, too, must be mission-tor Bazire, archdeacon of gave him a delight in the aries. In 1926 Eileen Brown

beauty of worship; Christ's

Hospital virtually immunised

him against it. While working

unhappily as an insurance

clerk, he chanced upon

missionary work which his

cousin Jack was doing in the

slums of Bermondsey. This

changed his life and he offered

himself to the China Inland

His first posting was to Shanghai, followed by Chefoo

Mission (CIM).

Goldwater.

success of Reagan's campaign in 1966. During the period of the Reagan governorship the group remained as his financial and legal advisers. Ronald Reagan reputedly relied so heavily on his friend's wise With other like-minded and counsel during his governor-

wealthy Californian Repub- ship that advisers used to say licans he decided to persuade he made no move without Reagan to run for the gov- asking: "Has this been cleared with Bill Smith?" When Reagan arrived in the White

THE REV CANON REGINALD BAZIRE

had arrived at CIM head-

quarters in Shanghai to com-

plete her training and the

following year she married

Reg Bazire. Two months later

Bazire was made deacon and

in 1929 priested. They were

among the 1,000 missionaries

in 300-400 CIM stations all

over China, serving first in

Nanpu and then from 1932 to

1935 in Pingwu near the

Tibetan boarder. Eileen re-

in North East China and then called that during those years

the central western province she never saw another white

of Szechuan. Now he experi-enced at first hand the cost of for 1,000 years. The nearest

74th Attorney General of the United States.

When he arrived in Washington in 1981 as "chairman" of Ronald Reagan's so-called kitchen cabinet of Californians William French Smith had his critics. He surprised Congress with his apparent lack of knowledge of some of the justice department's responsibilities. But these gaps in political knowledge were the influence and Reagan arrived in the White in political knowledge were organisational skills of the House in 1980 he rewarded his easily reparable (and, indeed, in the Pacific. Afterwards he group were decisive in the valuable aide with the post of swiftly repaired) and more

Eileen and their two sons.

Theo and Peter, had to flee.

Because the situation was so

perilous it was decided that

Eileen would take the boys to

the missionary school in Che-

foo, while Reg would return

inland and tour the regions

devastated by the long march.

While seeing the ravages of

that horror he contracted ty-

phoid. Meanwhile, Eileen had

made herself so indispensable

at Chefoo that the CIM told

During the next few years he taught at Chefoo before he and

the family were interned in 1942 and joined 1,500 pris-

him to join her.

sphere of corporate legislation. Smith was the prime instrument of that tide of legislation of a conservative thrust which marked the early years of the Reagan presidency. It ranged over a variety of topics such as the reinforce. ment of a system of secrecy oaths, the reassessment of previous rulings on abortion and the reversal of some of the more liberal positions on human rights. He also espoused a more laissez faire attitude to anti-trust law: "Bigness in business does not necessarily mean badness", he asserted in his first year of office. But in spite of the bad odour in which he stood on account of many of his civil rights rulings, particularly with women's groups for his approach to abortion, he was by no means an out-and-out conservative and played a major role in Reagan's nomination of Sandra Day O'Connor to be the first woman justice appointed to the Supreme Court. His zeal in the war against drugs brought him an international reputation. He made several journeys outside America to law enforcement and legal authorities.
Smith was criticised when it

than compensated for by a

legal brain which even those who did not agree with him

acknowledged as being an instrument which functioned

impeccably, especially in the

emerged that he had accepted a \$50,000 (£25,000) severance fee from a Californian company for legal work he performed before taking up his Washington post. He later returned the money and a Justice Department inquiry ended in 1982 without finding he had broken any rules. He resigned his post in

1984, but stayed on a further year because of a delay in appointing a successor. He leaves a widow, Jean, three sons and a daughter.

children of prisoners.

play his part in running the

In December 1945 the Bazires returned to London penniless. He became a parttime curate while Eileen returned to teaching music. In 1949 he became vicar of St Barnabas, Clapham Common, then rural dean of Battersea in 1953, and 13 years later archdeacon of Southwark (1967-1973) and archdeacon of Wandsworth (1973-1975). As chairman of the diocesan board of finance from 1961 to 1975 Bazire enabled Southwark to change from being one

discipleship, losing all his western doctor was eight days oners in Wei-Hsien interapossessions, through bandits journey away, and Bazire
(1926), the Communist long often walked 30 miles a day
march (1935) and the second over dangerous terrain. dell (depicted in Chariots of of the poorest to being foreworld war.

When the Communists ad- Fire) was among the prismost in giving.

The CIM stipulated that vanced in 1935, Reg and oners. Every interace had to He leaves two He leaves two sons.

camp. Bazire was successively stoker, cobbler, baker and headmaster of a school for the

CRAIG

RUSSELL

Craig Russell, Canadian transvestite actor, died in Toronto on October 31 aged 42.

He was suffering from

complications following the

CRAIG Russell was best

known internationally for his

starring role in the film Outra-

seous (1977), a sort of gay Star

is Born which chronicled with

lethal unsentimentality the

chequered career of a Toronto

hairdresser whose spare time

is devoted to sequins and

feathers and the imitation of

Belte Davis. When his double

life becomes uncomfortably

heads off for New York and

the big time as a professional

drag artiste. In general outline,

the film had autobiographical

overtones: Russell. too, began

as an amateur in his native Toronto and became a

successful professional in the

States. At this time the gay and

transvestite theatre was being

opened up hy Charles Ludlam, Harvey Feinstein

and Charles Pearce, among

Russell had probably the

enced, under the wing of Mae

best training a growing drag artiste could have experi-

West, whose attention he at-

tracted when young through

his shameless adulation. He

soon became her part-time

secretary and protege. Mae West apparently liked the way

he wore her clothes, and enjoyed his speed and wit in

picking up all she could teach

him about creating and

exploiting feminine stereo-

types. He soon made his way

as a female impersonator and

stand-up comedian in Ameri-

can cabaret, playing as time

went on to a wider and wider

audience. Unlike so many

comics of his genre, he was

others.

singular, he ups stakes and

onset of Aids.

very fast and funny. He was always accompanied on tour by his mother and seemed 10 enjoy a much more stable family background than the character he played in Ourrageous. Ten years after that film he appeared in a sequel, Too Outrageous, which unfortunately was far from repeating the success of the first. It was difficult, after a decade overshadowed hy Aids, to pretend that the first fine careless rapture could be so readily maintained.

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Forthcoming marriages

Major the Hou N.J. Adderley and Miss T.M.A. Mills The engagement is announced between Major the Hon Nigel

Adderley, The Life Guards, younger son of Lord and Lady Norton, of Fillongley Hall, Coventry, Warwickshire, and Teresa, daughter of Major and Mrs John Mills, of Vyse House, Winkfield, Berkshire.

M F.P.A. Auzolle and Miss C.L. Burnett-Hall The engagement is announced between Frédéric, younger son of M and Mme Jacques Auzolle, of Soisy s/s Montmorency, and Louisa, daughter of Mr and Mrs Richard Burnett-Hall, of Notting Hill, London. Mr S.G.E. Bland

and Miss R.J. Owen The engagement is announced between Mr Simon Bland. 14th/20th King's Hussars, only son of Colonel and Mrs Richard Bland, of Fleet, Hampshire, and Gabon, and Rebecca, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Barry Owen, of The Old Rectory, Great Barrow,

Cheshire. Mr J.G. Booth and Miss J.M. Jackson and Miss J.M. Jackson
The engagement is announced
between James, younger son
of Mr and Mrs Stanley Booth,
of Master Weaver's House,
Dedham, Essex, and Joanna,
elder daughter of Mr and Mrs
Robert Jackson, of Charity Hall,
Fowlmere, Cambridgeshire,
Mr S. Boxall
and Miss G. Smith

and Miss G. Smith
The engagement is announced
between Stephen, youngest son
of Mr and Mrs Leslie Boxall, of Bishopston, Bristol, and Gillian, daughter of Colonel and Mrs Keith Smith, of Tilshead,

Mr M.H. Bradley and Miss E.M. Waters
The engagement is announced
between Malcolm, ooly son of
Mrs Hazel Bradley, of East
Preston, West Sussex, and the
late Mr Victor Bradley, ond
Elizabeth Marie, elder daughter
of Dr and Mrs W.H.R. Waters,
of Hatfield, Doncaster.

Mr P.G.M. Brandt and Miss A.P. Whitaker The engagement is announced between Philippe Georges Michel elder son of Mr and Mrs Michel Brandt, of 84 Frilsham Road, St Leonards-on-Sea, Sussex, and Amoret Philippa, younger daughter of Colonel and Mrs David Whitaker, of The Dower House, Chawton,

Hampshire. Mr E. de C. Bryant and Miss J.P. Hailes The engagement is announced between Edward, eldest son of Mr E.J. and Mrs S. de Courcy Bryant, of Stradishall, Suffolk, and Julia, youngest daughter of Mr J.M.H and Mrs M.C. Hailes, of Chiselborough, Somerset. Mr M.A.M. French and Mrs A.R. Maurice

The marriage has been arranged The engagement is announced and will take place in February between Andrew, younger son between Miles, elder son of Mr and Mrs Mervyn Magee. Major Arthur French, Fryers, of Benenden, Keot. and Norley Wood. Lymington, and Amanda, younger daughter of Mrs Desmond Hunter. The Mr and Mrs Paul Grindle, of Priest's House. Sutton Monty. Sherborn, Massachusetts. and Anne, elder daughter of Sir Charles and Lady Frederick, Mr A.J. Rolfe Virginia Cottage, Stoke Trister, and Miss J.V.

Dr A.K. Gardner and Dr K.A. Laughton The engagement is announced between Antony, only son of Mr and Mrs K.F. Gardner, of Trowbridge, Willshire, and Kate, younger doughter of Professor and Mrs M.A. Laughton, of Dulwich, London.

Mr P.M. Gelerater and the Hon L.J. Morris The engagement is announced between Paul, son of Mr David Gelernter and of Mrs Jeanne Canning, and Linda, youngest daughter of Lord and Lady Morris of Kenwood.

Mr J. Havard and Miss E-G. O'Halloran The engagement is announced between John, son of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Havard, of Adelaide, South Australia, and Ella-Gwen, daughter of Mr Michael O'Halluran, of Littleworth Farm, Middle Claudes Buckischenschiesen. Claydon, Buckinghamshire, and of Mrs Anne Ennes-Borlace, of Wellington, Somerset, and stepdaughter of Mrs Elspeth O'Halloran. The marriage will take place next spring in Adelaide.

Mr E. Holm and Mrs K. Vollmers The engagement is announced between Mr Erik Holm, of Montagu Mansions, London, and Mrs Kirsten Vollmers inée Andersen) of Copenhagen. Denmark.

Mr R.I. Leuchars and Miss C.D. Hutson The engagement is announced between Richard lan, son of Mr and Mrs Edgar Leuchars, uf Catherine, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs Tom Guybon Hutson. of Ditchling, Sussex.

Mr E.C. Mackaness and Miss S.J. Bingley The engagement is announced between Edward, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Charles Mackaness, of Preston Deanery. Northampton, and Sarah Joie, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Christopher Bingley, of Hatfield Broad Oak, Hertfordshire.

Mr A.P.R. Magee and Miss A.S. Grindle

and Miss J.V. Gunz The engagement is announced between Andrew, son of Mr and Mrs R.A. Rolfe, of Kenilworth, Warwickshire, and Mr Brian McDonnell, Chief Jane Victoria, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.N. Gunn, of Elston,

Mr D.S. Sinclair and Miss H.R. Page
The engagement is announced between David, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Neil Sinclair. of Wimbledon, London, and Helen, only daughter of the late Mr Max Page and of Mrs Page, of Walthamstow, London.

Mr M.C. Stafford Northcote and Miss L.P. Willard
The engagement is announced between Martin Charles, eldest son of the late Mr J. Stafford Northcote and of Mrs Janet Stafford Northcote, and Lucy Patricia, daughter of the late Mi Willard and of Mrs Flazel

Marriages Mr E.G. Barham

The marriage took place on Saturday, October 27, 1990, at St Martin's Church, Bowness-on-Windermere, of Mr Edward Barham, son of Mr and Mrs. David Barham, of Hote Park, Rolvenden, Kent, and Miss Clare Turnbull, daughter of Mr and Mrs Oliver Turnbull, of Cleabarrow, Windermere, Cumbria, The Rev Chris Butt Officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was altended by Frances Peck. Caroline Ingram. Sophic Mann and Emma Freer-Smith. Mr Andrew Wickham was best man. The reception was held at the

home of the bride and the

honeymoon will be spent in

Mr R.E.H. Rodwell and Mrs M.C.H. Vetch The marriage took place on Thursday, November 1, at Devizes, between Robert Edward Hunter Rodwell, only son of the late Mr R.H. Rodwell and Mrs Jean Rodwell, and Mary Clare Helene Veich (nee Johnson), only daughter of the late Mr D.H. Johnson and Mrs

Appointments

Mr William Hague, MP, to be Parliamentary Private Secretary to the Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Mr Norman Lamont. He succeeds Mr John Maples, who was appointed Economic Secretary to the Treasury in

Superintendant A. C. Spencer, Chief Staff Officer (Administration), Flag Officer Plymouth, to be Director of the Women's Royal Naval Service, from next March, in the rank of Commandant

Executive of The Tote, to be a member of the Horscrace Totalisator Board (The Tote) from November 1. Ms Barbara Young, general manager of the Parkside health authority in London, to be chief executive of the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds.

Mr William Webb, deputy director, to be acting director of the London College of Music, from January 1, in succession to Mr John McCabe.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Jean Baptiste Char-BIRTHS: Jean Baptiste Chardin, painter, Paris, 1699; Marie Antoinette, queen of France, Vienna, 1755; James Knox Polk, 11th President of the USA 1845-49, Pineville, North Carolina, 1795; Georges Sorel, socialist, Cherbourg, 1847; Warren Harding, 29th president of the USA 1921-23, Blooming Grove Ohio, 1865. Grove, Ohio, 1865.

DEATHS: Richard Hooker. DEATHS: Richard Hooker, theologian, at Bishopsbourne, Kent, 1600; Sir Samuel Romilly, law reformer, committed suicide, London, 1818; Jenny Lind, soprano, Malvern, 1887; Erwin Rommel, commander of the German Afrika Corps, committed suicide Herringer, German ted suicide, Herringen, Ger-many, 1944; George Bernard Shaw, Ayot St Lawrence, Hertfordshire, 1950; James Thurber, humorist, New York, 1961.

The Daily Mirror was first published, 1903. The world's first high-definition television service began from Alexandra Palace, London, 1936.

Mr Tony Bourne

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Mr Tony Bourne will be held at Holy Trinity Church. Stratford-upon-Avon, 2.30 pm, on Wednesday, November 28, 1990.

Doreen McLaren A service of thanksgiving for the

life of Doreen Mary McLaren will be held at St Paul's Church. Wilton Place, Knightsbridge, London, SWI, on Friday, November 23, at noon.

Royal Warrant Holders Association The Duke of Edinburgh was the

Surveyors
Mr Martyn Surman, President
of the Building Surveyors division of the Royal Institution
of Chartered Surveyors, presided at the annual dinner field
last night at the London Histon last night at the London Hilton on Park Lane. Mr Robert Key, MP, and Lord Montagu of Beaulieu also spoke.

The Earl of Landerdale The Earl of Lauderdale was host at a dinner held last night at the Houses of Parliament. The guest of honour was the Hon Colin Moyothan, Parliamentary Under Secretary of State for Energy. Others present were: The Right Hon Michael Allson, MP, Mr Devid Dixon (Chairman, Eff UK pict. Lord Elibank, Mr Warwick English, Mr John Fryer, M Denis Goquei-Nyegaard (Head of European Operations, Société Nationale Eff Aquitaine), M Hubert Knoche, Profesor Peter Moore, M Pierre Moussel, Mr John Wybrew and Lord Wysti of Weeford.

Association of Consulting

Mr Alan Fishman, Chairman of the Association of Consulting Actuaries, was host at the biconial dinner of the associ-Hotel. The guest of honour was the Right Hon Denis Healey. CH. MBE, MP. The other guests included Mr Hugh Scurfield. President of the Institute of Actuaries and Mr Alistair Neill, President of the Fregular of President of the Faculty of

Capital & Counties
The directors of Capital &
Counties were hosts at a dinner held last night at the Banqueting also spoke.

Navy veteran's half-century

Commander Frank Trickey retried yesterday after spending 50 years in uniform, having joined the navy school at Greeowich in 1940 at the age of 12. As the Sea Cadel Corps area officer in the South and West, he was hauled out of Portland naval base in Dorset on a gun

Judge to retire

Dinners

House, Whitehall, to mark the retirement of their chairman.

Association
The Duke of Edinburgh was the principal guest and speaker at the annual dinner of the Royal Warrant Holders Association held last night at Grosvenor House to mark the 150th anniversary of the founding of the association. Mr Barry Austin Reed, president, was in the chair. The Earl of Elgin and Kincardine and Mr Bryan Toye, vice-president, also spoke.

Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors Mr Martyn Surman, President of the Building Surveyors division of the Royal Institution

The Duke of Edinburgh was the Gordon presided and the guest speaker was Sir Peter Trench. Among those present were: Sir Christopher Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Addam and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Addam and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Benson, Sir Tunothy and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir Addam and Lady Benen, the Hon Sir McContine Corter. Mr and Mrs Dent, Sir Edward and Lady Telbul, Sir Benson, Sir Richard and Lady Telbul, Sir Benson, Sir John and Lady Williams and Sir John and Lady Williams and Sir John and Lady Williams and Sir Sir John and Lady Williams and Sir Peter Sir John and Sir Peter Sir John and Sir Peter Sir John and Sir Peter Sir John and Sir Peter Sir John and Sir Pet

Service dinners

The Royal Green Jackets Lord Nieholas Gordon Lennox, Honorary Colonel of the 4th (Volunteer) Battalion, The Royal Green Jackets, presided at the annual dinner held last

night at Goldsmiths' Halt.

13th/18th Royal Hussars Colonel R.J.W. ffrench Blake. Colonel of the 13th/18th Royal, Hussars (Queen Mary's Own), presided at the annual officers' dinner held last night at the Cavalry and Guards Club. Defence School of Languages

Captain J.M. Dobson, RN. pre-sided at the annual dioner of the Defence School of Languages held last night at the Royal Army Educational Corps Centre, Beaconsfield, to mark the anniversary of the Battle of bieonial dinner of the associ- Trafalgar. Commodore J. Tayation held last night at the Savoy lor. RN, was the principal guest "immortal memory".

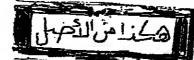
UK Air Forces
Group Captain J.A. King presided at a United Kingdom Air
Forces dining-in night held of Headquarters Strike Command, RAF High Wycombe, last night. Air Chief Marshal Sir. Patrick Hine, Commander-in-Chief United Kingdom Air Forces.

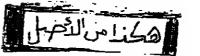
At Home

Lady Mayoress
The Lady Mayoress was At
Home at the Mansion House,
yesterday to the Court of Aidermen, the Court of Common Council and representatives of the Church, HM Forces, City and civic organizations and City! Livery Companies and their ladies.

Royal salute 🖫

The Duke of Kent will take the Mr Justice Jupp will retire as a judge of the High Court (Queen's Bench Division) on November 5. oo Remembrance Sunday.





ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

FOR SALE

DATEMASTER

Phantom, Miss Salcon

OFFER

I passive you that whoever does not receive the Kingdom of God like a child will never coler it.

St Mark 10: 18 CNB

BIRTHS

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William Forsyth.

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ADARES - On October 51st. to Terri usée Clarki and Dougtas, a son. Ruspert William Forsyth. BISHOP - On November 1st. at St. Thomas' Hospital. London. to Jame this Nelmes. and Charles, a daughter, Rosanna Emily Margaret.

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ROGERISE - On October 31st, to Shein and Dermot, a daughter, at The Portland Hospital.

EDWARDS - On October 30th 1990 to Anna and Paul, at St John's Hospital. Cheinsford, a daughter, Ketherine Anna.

FRANCICLAID - On October 30th, to Venetia, wife of Liefl, a daughter.

FREELLAID - On October 31st, to Davina and Rowan, Marigoid Claire Salisbury.

FREELAMS - On October 3.

PRODUMAM - On October 23rd, to David and Pataria, 5 con. Robert Microel Simon, a brother for Katle and George. GRLESPEE - On October 17th. to Marian and Andrew, 5 con. Octar Andrew, 5 con. Octar Andrew, 5 con. Octar Andrew, 6 brother for Theodore and Marcus.

HADELEY-CHAPLEN - On October 23rd, 10 casualter.

LAYTON - On October 23rd, 11 casualter.

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LAYTON - On October 23rd, 11 casualter.

HELLS - On October 23rd, 11 casualter.

HELLS - On October 23rd, 11 casualter.

PATSONS - On September 3rd, 11 Sydney, Australia, 10 Asice and Anthony Parsons, 1 a son. Andrew David Vereter, 1 brother for Harry and Kate.

PATTINESON - On October 27th, 21 colorester Masernity and Paul, 10 daughter, Harriet Victoria, 5 sister for James.

PETT - On October 4th, 21 colorester Masernity and Paul, 10 daughter, Harriet Victoria, 5 sister for James.

PETT - On October 27th, 21 The Portland Hospital, to Jam and Tony, 2 son. Oansel Luke, brother to Sarah Louise.

ROLAZ - On October 27th, 21 The Portland Hospital, to Lowedny and Charles. 2 casualter.

Meraben Cordella Lara.

TEDBURY - On October 28th, 11 Caster Charles and Charles. 2 casualter.

Meraben Cordella Lara.

TEDBURY - On October 27th, 21 Theophal.

TOWNER - On Wednesday October 31st, 21 Kipp Edward VE Hospital.

London Cyntida Helen, widow of Colonel R.S.

Flawcett and of Lieutenan-Ceneral Str Francis Tuker.

Funeral Service at St.

Marrylebone Parish Church.

London Nivil, on Wednesday

November Tim 1 1 2.30 pm.

Family Rowers only.

Memorial Service in Cornwall to be announced

Later.
TURNER - On October 30th, to Kata (née Bartrick) and Mark, a son, Alexander James,

DEATHS

ALLAN - On November 1st, peacefully in Gloucester, Mary Helen Burnett, aged 83 years, Family flowers only, donations in the may be sent for Africa Now C/o Philip Ford & Son (Funeral Directors) Ltd., Directon House, Stroud.

BATCOCK - On November 14 1900 - proceeding at house

BATTCOCK On November

1st 1990, peacefully al home
after a short illness. Whalley
Vowe, much loved by all his
family. Service
Thanksgiving at St John's
Chotzh. Evershoot (Beds.). on
Wednesday November 7th at
5 pm. Enquiries to Clarabut
& Phimbe Funeral Directors.
Bedford. lel: (0234) 54647.
BOULTER On Thesday
October 30th 1990, at St
Thomas' Hospital, London,
pracefully after long and
courageously tought
Illnesses. Hichard Legic

Courageously fought libreses. Richard Leshe Boutter F.G.C.A. of The Old House, P. H. Redwell, Bolliam, beloved husband of Dorothy Madel and lather of Nicholas and Richard and brother of Helen. Fuperal Service at St. Peter's Church. Ightham. Kent. on Thursday November 8th at 2 pin. Arrangements by H. Hodges and Co., Sevenoales, let: (07321 454457.

EUCHEMMAM - On October 30th, Mary, wife of the late Peter Buckantsan. to Dorset offer a long diness. Much loved mother and grandmether. Private cremation. family flowers only, but if wisned donottone to Cancer Relef Macmillan Fund. 15 Britich Street. London SW3.

COTTRELL-DORMER - On

COTTRELL-DORMER - On October 30th 1990, Thomas, of Rousham, Oxfordshire. October 30th 1990. Thomas, of Rousham, Oxfordshire, aged 95 years, beloved husband of the late Espeth and tather of Charles and Frances. Funeral Service at Rousham Church on Tuesday November 6th at 2.30 pm. Flowers may be sent to A.E., Bennett and Sons, 34 Sheep Street, Stranford-upon-Avon.

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Tel: (661) 429-2097.

CLARK - On October 30th. at Satcombe. Devon. Doris Booth. stipped gently away. Widow of James Stevenson Clark, during ma. granny and great-granny. Betoved friend. Family gueral service at Weston Mill Crematorium. Phymogis, on Tuesday November 6th at 2 pm. Thanksgiving Service to be arranged later. Flowers may be sent to John D. Andrews and Son. 119 Fore Street. Kingsbridge. Devon. or if preferred donations to your chosen charity. God Blees Ma.

DRAFFAM - On October Ster.

Bless M2.

BRAFFAN - On October 31st 1990. suddenly, aged 79.
Dougliss, dearly loved husband of Ruth and Onther of Baroara. Robert and Niget. A much lowed grandfather to all his seven grandenhadren. Fuseral at St. Leonard's Church, Priors Marston, Warwickshere, on Thursday November 8th at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only, but donations wiscome in Arthritis and Rheumatism Research. 41 Engle Street, WGIR 4AR.

DECOMPTENENT MASS at Masy Star of the Sea, 68 Croom's Holl, Greenwich SE10. on Thesady November 6th at 10 am. Flowers to her fund, 123 Coleraine Rd. London SE3.

EWEN - On October 50th.

Coloraine Rd., London SES.

EWEN - On October 30th.
peacefully in hospital,
Gubrielle, widow of George
Ormerod, Roderick
Cattaness and David Ewen.
Much loved mother;
grandmother and greetgrandmother, Pisseral
Service on Thursday
November 8th at 10,30 am at
St Michael's. Chester Square,
followed by family
cremation.

ERARER - Co. October 2005.

followed by family cremation.

FRASER - On October 30th 1990; John McKay, dearly loved husband of Otive and tether of Jill and Allson. Funeral Service at St. Andrew's Church, Ham Common, on Wednesday November 7th at 8 pm. followed by private cremation. Enquiries to Farebrother, 21 London Boad, Kingston. Enquiries to Farebrother, 21 London Boad, Kingston. Family flowers only but, if desired, donations in his memory to the Lordy Taverners, 1 Chester Street, London SW1.

MATRIBOS - On October 31st, at Lovington, Seloved husband of Maryaret and dearly loved father of Francis and Gay. Funeral Service at St Peter's Church, Ovington, on Tuesday November 6th at 2.30 pm for family and close friends. A Memorial Service will be held at St John the Bagtist and

HAYWARD - On November 1st 1990, peacefully at her home in Winchester, Elsie Darnel inée George, aged 91, widow of Charles William Hayward Kt, C.B.E. Funeral private, No letters or flowers, please,

please.

ROWARTH - On October 16th
1990 peacefully inter a long
variant battle against cancer.
John Knight. aged 76 of
Sheriff Hutton near York.
Memorial service at 2.30pm
on Saturday November 10th
in The Church of 5t Helen
and The Hoty Cross, Shertif
Hutton, Donastons will be
given to the charities he,
supported and should be sont
to Chaoman Meed and Sons,
Funeral Directors, Market
Piaco, Eastingwold, York. HYMAS - On October 30th 1990, Frederick C, Hornas M.Sc., F.R.L.C., Inte of Enfield and Rydai, Dear latter of Montca, Daptine and Wendy, Private crema-

Ltd., tel: (0747) 52113. Ltd., sei: (0747) 52113.

JACKSON - On October 31st.
Saily Anne, after a long
lliness bravely borne. Mother
of Luke. Cledre and Cledy,
beloved daughter of John
Sommer and sister of Charles
and Paul, grandengher of
Catherine Stonestreet.
Requeem Mass at Church of
St Thomas of Canterbury.
Granville Road, Sevenous,
at 12 noon on Monday
November 5th. followed by
interment at Greetmess Park
Cemetery, Sevenoals.
Enquiries to Alexander and
Dry. 1 Seat Rd., Basingstoke,
Hants., Ici: (0256) 844663.

ON THIS DAY

JAMES - On October 51st, peacefully at Edanhali Marie Curte Home, NW3, Christopher Compton Curie Home, NW3,
Curistopher Compton
Michael, Ph.D., F.R.C.S.,
uged 80, Cremation at
Goldens Green. 3.50 pm
Tuesday November 6th:
flowers to 212 Eversnot
Street, NW1. by moon or
sonations to the Association
of Spine Biffda and
Hudrocephalus c/o Mrs E.S.
James, 19 Chakot Square,
NW1.

(0444) 454391.

KESELER - On October 31st.
Mary Mattida, aged 75, et home in Stotte Hammond, beloved wife of David and dearest mother of Josie, Elizabeth, Nikote and Chartes. Private function on November 7th at 3 pm. No flowers piecase but donadons if deared to Willen Hospics. Milton Kaynes. Bucks. Memorial Service to be announced later.

TULLOCH - On October 30th 1990. at horse, Derean Esther Mary (Do) Tulloch, aged 91, Widow of Col. Maurice Tulloch, of Tyler Hill House. Cameriumy. Funcral Service at Blean Church, Blean, on November 8th at 11 am, Flowers to C W. Lyons, Milliarry Road, Canterbury, tel: (0227) 453608.

WALKER - On October 50th.

463508.

WALKER - On October 50th. suddenly at home. Violet thee Haziery, widow of Freddy, loved and toving aum of Jennifer and Peta. Funeral Service at Randalls Park Cremsionium. Leatherheed, at 12 moon November 12th. Flowers to Truciove & Son. Epsom.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Thankagiving for the life of Maurice Bermeit will be held at 12 paon on Wednesday November 14th at St Botolph without Sishopogate, London SC2.

IN MEMORIAM -

PRIVATE

BARTON - Edward John. Priest - Ethel and Geoffrey. In Loving Memory. Today and Always. C. 'in God's Keeping.'

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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population of the Ult with a
usually bereathclary age range.

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minimum 5 knes.

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details of tickets bef

BENNETT - A Service

KNOX-SHAW - On October 51st. at Eigin. Cape Province. May, after a long illness. Despit mourned by her family and friends.

ner rainey and trience.

LEVY - On November 1st
1990, Feltz Lewis Levy, 22
The Royal Free Hospital.
Hampstead, after a short
filmen. Very dear husband of
the late Bill (nie Lyona),
wonderful father of Michael.
Nena. Justith. Richard and
Elizabeth, and very special
grandfather and great-grandfather. Cremation on Standay.
November 4th at 11.30 am.

November 4th 2t 11.30 am, Goldens Green Crematorium, Hoop Lame, NW11. Prayers on that evening at 6 pm. The New London Symagogue. 33 Abbey Road. NW8. No flowers please, but donations it desired to The Royal Free Hoopfal. Flasmpstand. NW3.

**MARSHALL. - On November 1st, peacefully in his sleep to London. Framk Shaw. Rt. Hom., The Lord Marshall of Mary, leving father of Angels and Virginia. Addred "Hogard" of Annabelle. Alexandra. The funeral service will take place in York Minister. On Wednesday November 7th at 11.30 am, followed by a private cremation. A Memorial Service will take place in London at a later date.

**MENNEE. - On October 29th, peacefully to her sleep. Elima Rae Merme. MA (Aberdeen). aged 73. formerly Senior Mistress. Walbottle High School. Newcastle upon Tyne, sinter of Emerita. Browers. Walbottle High School. Newcastle upon Tyne, sinter of Emerita. Sture. Emerita Fellow of Robinson College. Cambridge. Puneral Private, No flowers.

**BEED - On October 31st 1990. peacefully at The Royal Marsden Hospital. Sutton, Surrey, Alan Victor, F.S.C., aged 67. of Epsom Downs. Husband of Callian and father of Alison. Timothy and Jacquelline. A much loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband, father and friend. Funeral Service at Randall's Park Cremato-loved hosband father of Alison. Timothy and Jacquelline. A much loved hosband father of Alison. Timothy and Jacquelline. A punch loved hosband father and friend. Funeral Service at Linux de form

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10787 247389).

SAMUEL - On October 51st
1990, peacefully in hospital,
Edward Angelo, aged 86.
Widower of Pegty and s
much loved father to Janet
and Graham. Grandpa to
Tom, Henry, Jessie. Anna,
Fergus and Rebecca. Service
al Goldsen Green Crematorium on Tuesday November.
Sin at 2.45 pm. No flowers
picase, but donations if
desired for Age Concern may
be seal c/o J.A. Clark & Sor.,
105 Wood Street, Barnet, tel:
(081) 449-3578.

SEATON - On October 51st.

OLD golf clubs, politing, tem and cricket articles wants 071-229 9615 (T) (081) 449-3578.

SEATON - On October 31st, peacefully. Gervase Bruce, dearly loved father of Rowens and Quentin, father-in-law of Peter and Deirdre and grandfather of Karen. Jolyon, Claire and Douglas. Funeral private. Service of Thankogiving at Si Saviour's. Walton Street. London SWA, at 12 noon on Tuesday November 20th. Donations please to Trimity Hospice. 30 Claphan Common North Side. London SW4 ORN. PRIVATE Collector buys inter-photographs, books, signed by enterent persons. 0202 69738

1948

SCOTT MISSET (Artist) Informa-tion required about paintings and drawings upto 1948. Picase Resty to Box No 1902 WANTED Mess Dress Tall coat and trousers for Captain RN 5 foot 11 triches, medium build. Picase Repty to Box No 1904

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detivery. 0274 861346.

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titles available. Reedly far presentation also "Sponlays".
£17 50 Retneraber When. 081686 6824.

All advertisements unle be accompanied by a soliction's letter, " NRS Jan-Jan 50 BORRS Charlow, one of the pio-neers in the Naturopathic and Quisopathic fields in Entian. Into now retired and is widowed and sects a position of a paying puest with accession a graph batch in 600d reform, Please Repty to Sox No 1826. ANTIQUES AND COLLECTING THE AITTRICES & Decorative Arts Fair at Parham. Parham Park, Phiborocoth. West Sussex. Priday 2nd in Sunday 4th November. Priday 1 1am to 590n, Saturday 10am to 60n, Saturday 10am to 60n, Saturday 10am to 60n, A uset variety of penuine antiques and decorative accessories for sale to the general public Administration C5 per adult, children free, Castle Fairs (0957) 845829. SAMA Doctor from Crete is searching for three brothers, all doctors. Please phone 071-486 2867 days until 27th of Oct, unereafter 010 306 128 1496.

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PIANOS best prices, new restored + digital Free cat. Plano Work-shop Ltd 30A Higheate Rd, NWS. Tel 071 267 7671. FLATSHARE

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EALING Broadway Tube 2 mins require 3rd person for large flat £285pcm (81-997-498). in cone area house. £250 pcm excl. Descount for Monday-Fri-day person, 081 691 7692 MANINERSMETH WE Lrg room to Charming flat, CCH. £240 pcm essc. 081 741 0025 after 4pm IELEWORTH Prof female to share lovety 2 bad flat all mod cors. 5 mins BR. vegetarian N/5 pre-ferred. 5280 per month axci 081 566 4913 eves after 7. Share large luxury Gdn fist. own disk rm. all mod cons. close all transport. £100 pw excl 071 938 1066 (day) REW Cans Tabe 5 mins will. Close shops etc Comi i'm in meis All mod cans £67pw inci. Tol.081 948 8815 after 10am.

MAIDA VALE - Eigin Ave Dbl rm in uitra modern flat F/M. N/S. Near tube £110 pw. 071-289 1463 (after 69m).

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90\timeret.05 i.ge rm in shared bsc. prof m/r. 25+ \$250 pcm + bills -Tel Penny of David 061-877 9858 or 081-874 0945 8\text{W\$ Prof m/l. Dole room with hath. pool. gym etc. 2100s\text{w} inc 071 385 4090 anytime

W.1. Oxford St. 6 mins wib. 2 rms in fiel with all med corr Smi.rm 1801.00 g.w incl.Larger rm. g.w.incl Tel. 071 636 5217

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RENTALS

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MENTAL

THE MENTAL HEALTH FOUNDATION å Hallern Serest, London With 50H

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RENTALS

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RENTALS More Rentals will be appearing in the SATURDAY REVIEW Dial 071-481 1986 for further intermetion.

BARBICAN Stunning 2 bed pent-house fun furn pyte sun terruct. £260 pw. Drury 071-379 4816. EATTERSEA 2 bedroom, 2 bett-room furnished (lat. all facti-ties. Use of letsury ceptre, pool, same and grangetum, 2 rein-uses Clanham Junction station, £260 pm. 071-934 2481.

E220 DW. GT. 1994 2483.

RATTERRAR. Superb v leg 3 bad house 2 baths did ret l/r lid or part. E275 pw GT. 1831 4996; 1 BCL 1975 pw GT. 1831 4996; 1 BCL 1975 pw GT. 2 mins tube stole serie. 2 mins tube £130pw. Tel GTI-722 8362.

CHOCAN PLACE Best location to the contract furnished 1 bad flat with small garden. £350pw GT1 221 8244 CAMPIENT TOWNL Share benefits period house with professional couple. Own single from with the of separate living from and bethreon. All facilities except belepane, inc. N/E required. E590 pm. 071 4859982.

CHELSEA SW3 Superb bright haz visited flat if kit in tube C125pw the barpain O71 381 4998t CLAPHASI 3W11 ARTRACTIVE spacetos shutle fit. or common tel ct. £110 pw Fabulota for conjet or straje. O71 2229676 CLAPHASI, Superb arx to 4 hed house 2 batta this rec 1/r left. Odg. £300 pw 071 381 4998 1 CAMPHANE COMMENT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER

FW GAPP (Management Services) Lia Require properties to central, south & west London areas for weiting applicants. Tel: 071-245-0964. GLOUCESTER ROAD, South Kan-tington, Comfortable 2 bed top floor flat ino lift), £250 pw. Tel: 071-584 8645.

MAMPSARTIN Superb bright size 2 this bed house, F/I lest Gdn nr tube £200pw 071 361 4998 1 HENRY & JAMES Contact in now on 071-236 8061 for the best selection of furnished fluis and houses to rest in Belgrivia, Knightsbridge and Chelsen.

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MAIDA, VALE Spacious 3 bed designer (tal. 2 its balts, large seception, int. porter £500 pw. Tel: 071-224 5103 (Duys).

MAYFAIR Hyde Park. The most luxurious long/short lets. 1/5 beds. best prices Clobe Apartments 071-935 9612/ 2089.

WULTI-MATIONAL Corporate companies require quality luft/unfurnished properties in Futhern/Persons Green areas. Fextons 071-361 8020.

NWL 2 bedrooms, grawing room, kitch & bathum, Garage, £240 pw. Yet 071-352 8898, T

WW3 Nr Sthend Grn. pretty. light 1 bed flat. GCH, WM, TV, shone, palio garden, 3 rains Heath £150pw, 071-485 9801.

OLD CHELSEA SW5 Small 2 bed the newty furnished, patio, very quiet, £400mw, Long let. Tet: 071 351 6456.

PICCADELLY, Large new fur-nished one bedroom flat. £250 per week 071-244 6088. T

PUTNEY Supero n lux bright igo studio frat ff kN pkg nr tube £115pw bargain 071 381 4996t

PUTINEY EWI & Superb bright has 2 dbi bed flat, ff lift parking har-gain £160pw 071 381 4998 1

room self contained fini. £110 pw Tel: 081-789 6632.

RIVER VIEWS Superb 2 bedroom executive apartment, 10 mm Sloare Square Reduced from £500 to £300pw. Palace Gale 071 581 1631

sies urgently seeking good qual-ity flats and houses to SW1. 3.7, 10 areas Foxtons 071-370 6433

B REN nr perk & Goucester Tube Enchanting but flat with public internet dec. Bernarc cond. Dule bedrm. hall, util rna. Gour-met kit. all machines. GCH. 5220 pw. 10372; 56132

SLOANE SQ. Newly done s/c studio flat, attractively furn, £150 pw. Tel: 071-889 1789.

STE Kensungton 2 bed, living rm kit 2 bits i/I Long let £250pw 3 Ways 071 584 2511 ex 20

SW15, 2 bed flat, Ch. w/m. entry phone. prime location. £200 pw Finitink 071 287 4011.

581 1053
THE LONG/Short Let Specialists.
We have large sulection of detact
1, 2, 5, 4, 5 and fine with read
service interior designed & centraity localed. Avealants now.
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parks £450pw 071 937 6126 KENSINGTON LIERUTY 5 bed furn apart, swimming pool, prvi pkg. £575 pw Drury 071-579 4816. KMIGHTSBRIDGE Hars Place, smail 1 bed very well equipped + comfortable fial £250pw 071 221 5344 KMIGHTSSRIPGE Furn studios, CHW. CH., service, backeeper, Fr £450 pcm. 071-584 E646,

SOUTHERN AFRICA Sent Experts Richmond Travel 081-940 4846 ABTA 52151 LATA SAVE SEA'S. Economy, Club. F/ Class Obscounts w/wide, Euro-pe. USA. Fat East, Austrolia imany more Ealing Travel 081 579 9111. ABTA 77809/ JATA, Bonded, ACCESS/VISA SYDNEY F750, Carribean E575, Joburg E520 Bangkok £599.N. York £239, Dellu/Bombay £366, Frankfurt £76, 0634 812036 5. ABTA 36739 LATA

FUMBLA For sommy days and firely rights in Hammarnet. Soume & Jerta, call Tunidan Trarel Bureau 071-573 4411. DOMESTIC AND CATERING SITUATIONS

CHALET girl, priv chalet Meribe retiable. 0908 561206

STTUATIONS WANTED

CONCLUSTRIANN.(30) resident Me-Loga. fluent Spanish seeks inter-esting position representing British Company in Spain. Sales/ Marriet Investigation for your product etc. Box No 1930 SOUR.TI-TALENTED mature lady spets interesting renumerative work. Flesside and footbook. articulate, literate, intelligent and borest Administrative and caleting management shills among others. 0635 248042.

PUBLIC NOTICES CHARITY COMMESSION barity: LLangollen Internation Musical Eleteddfod

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Scheme
Richtsunce: 219647a/1
The Charity Commissioners
propose to make a Scheme for
this charity. Copies of the draft
Scheme may be obtained from
them is useding the reference
abovel at Graeme House. Durby
Square, Liverpool. L2 758 Objections and suggestions may be sent
to them within one month from
today.

LEGAL NOTICES COMPUSTAFF LIMITED
NOTICE IS HERERY CEVEN
PRIOR IN Section 98 of the
Insolventr Act. 1986, that is
stocking of the Creditors of the
above named Company will be
held at the offices of Reinson
Reodes, 186 City Road, London.
ECI V 2NU, on the 6th day of
November 1990 at 12 noon, for
the purposes mentioned in Secpwrite, 2 oed right. Ch. w/m. entry
phone. prime location. L200
pw Finilink 071:287-4011.

PW7 Querospate. hus pentirone. 5
Evel S bath 56ft recep short let
Yogue Pentilet 071: 573 8805
SW7 - W8 Large sesection of 2
bedroom apartments. Available
from C200pw. Palace Clase 071
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We have large selection of defaut
1. 2. 3 4, 4 bed flats with maid
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Service Interior designed & Cent

DISECTOR

Notice of appointment of Biguidator Creditors voluntary winding up Pursuant to Section 109 of the Insolvency Art 1996 Company number: 1785284, Name of company: 1785284, Name of company: 1785284, Name of company: 1780W/N SHIPPING GUNTPD. Previous name of company: CROWN SHIPPING AND FRIEDER CROWN SHIPPING AND FRIEDER OF THE SHIPPING AND FRIEDER OF THE SHIPPING AND FRIEDER OF THE SHIPPING AND FRIEDER SHIPPING AND FRIED DIRECTOR

LEGAL NOTICES LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE MATTER OF

V. CONSEIL U.K. LIMITED

AND

IN THE MATTER OF

THE INSOLVENCY PULES 1986
TO accordance with Rule 4 105
OF The Insolvency Pules 1986
notice is hereby given that L.
Kevin Paul Barry, F.C.A. a.
Lecemed Insolvency Practitioner
of Messra. Leonard Curtis & Co.
30 EasiBooking Terrace. London.
W2 6LF. was absented Limitation of the above Company by the
members and creditors on 26th
October 1960.
DATED THIS 26TH DAY OF
OCTOBER, 1990
Kevin Paul Barry, FCA,
Liquidator
Leonard Curtis & Co.
Chartered Accountants
P.O. 805 658 Notice of appointment of business of business of creditors columbary winding up Pursuant to Section 109 of the business Act 1986 Company number: 1967537. Name of Company CROWN SHIPPING (LONDON) LIMITED. Previous name of company. SHIPPING (LONDON) LIMITED.
Previous name of company.
CROWN SHIPPING (NORTH)
WESTY LIMITED. Natury of business: SHIPPING AND FREICHT
FORWARDING AGENTS. Type
of Squidation: Creditors. Address
of registered office. 9 Bond Court.
Levds. 151 25N. Liquidators
names and address ROCER
MARSH AND GORDON CHRISTOPICS HORSTELD, PRICE
WATERHOUSE. 9 BOND
COURT. LEEDS LISI 25N Office
holder numbers 6725 and 8699
Date of absolutiment: 17 October
1990. By wrom appointed: Members and Creditors.
Date: 2990 Criober 1990

BALLARD ASSOCIATES Liquidator
Leonard Curis & Co
Chartared Accountants
P.O. Bac 653
SO Easthourne Terrace
Longoo W2 6LF

PN THE MATTER of
WRAPKING SYSTEMS LTD
AND
IN THE MATTER of
THE BNSOLVENCY RILES 1996
In secondance with rule 4 106
of The Insolvency Rules 1998
In secondance with rule 4 106
of The Insolvency Rules 1998
In secondance with rule 4 106
of The Insolvency Rules 1998
In Stephen Daniel Swaden, FCA, a
Licensed Explorer Curits & Co.
So Easthourne Terrace, London,
W2 6LF, was appointed Liquidator of the above Company by the
member's and creditors on 24th
October 1990.
DATED THIS 24TH DAY OF
OCTOBER, 1990
Stephen Dayled Swaden, FCA,
Liquidation
Liquidation
Liquidation
P.O. Rox 553
SO Easthourne Terrace
Longon W2 6LF
IN THE MIGH COURT OF

Date: 29th October 1990

BALLARD ASSOCIATES
LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
BUTHARD IO SECTION OF The
Innovertor Act. 1986. Until a
meeting of the crystops of the
slove-named Company will be
slove-named Company of the
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for in Section 98 et see
A list of names and addresses of
the slove-Company's Creditions
can be expected at the offices of
the slove-Company's Creditions
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the slove-Company's Creditions
can be expected at the offices of
the slove-Company's Creditions
can be expected at the offices of
the slove-Company's Creditions
can and 4.00 pm on the two business days proceeding the meeting
of Creditors.
Dated the 2500 October 1990
Richard Ion Balland
Director

IN THE MATTER of

With Actions, American Chapping and Company (Company Company C OT1-562 3586. ABTA 90721.
CAIRO 5 days holday £239.
Morbbes night £230 rth. South
America fils & boldays.
Solinan Travel 071-24 6866.
ABTA AS781. IATA.

CANADA. USA, S.Africa. Good
discount fares, Longmere Int.,
081-655

MOLLAND PM, W14, PPT 86, Mold fairs have furnity in the College of

sort Uctooer 1990 Name of person appointing the administrative
receiver; Barciags Bank Pic
NGCEL JOHN HAME TONSMITH and OAVID JOHN MASON Joint administrative
Receivers (office holder note)
20% and 6751) of Morton
Thornton & Co Torrington House
47 Hollywell Hill St Albans Herts
ALI 1HD the effices of Leonard Curth & Co. 30 Eastbourne Terrace, Loudon W2 old, nu sley than 12 noon on 12th November 1990. Proxise Intended to be used at the meeting milist also be lodged with

1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD M. BROWN DIRECTOR Notice of appointment

M. SHOWN

Notice of appointment.

Of Baussion

Creditors voluntary winding up

Pursuant to Section 109

Pursuant to Section 109

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ners and Creditors. Onte: 29th October 1990

4 Ammonium/TNT (6)

9 Catlery box (7)

10 Lottily distant (5)

ACROSS

11 Bitter (4)

12 Untarni

23 Pact (6)

1 Twitch (3)

2 Management (7)

3 Welsh emblem (4)

5 In the loterim (8)

7 Mode of living (9)

11 Store windows (4.5)

8 Inexpressible (11)

6 Not these (5)

sock (6)

DOWN

14 Safe (3,2,5,3)

16 Well-known (8)

18 Without charge (4)

78 16th of bound (5)

IN.

DATED THE 26TH DAY OF
OCTOBER 1990
P. MONJACK, FCA and
9 D. SWADEN, FCA
Joint Administrative Receivers 47 Hollywell Hill St Albairs Herts
ALI 11HD
THE INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
NOTICE DF APPOINTMENT OF
JOINT ADMINISTRATIVE
RECEIVES
NAME OF COMPANIES: Southern Recruitment Group Limited,
Southern Recruitment (million
Keypea) Limited, Southern
Recruitment (Peterborough) Limited
Recruitment (Peterborough) Limited
Recruitment (Peterborough) Limited
Recruitment (NATURE OF BUSH
RESS, Recruitment) Spencies,
DATE OF APPOINTMENT:
October 25, 1990, NAME OF
APPOINTOR: NAILONAL OF
APPOINTOR: NAILONAL OF
APPOINTOR: NAILONAL OF
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APPOINTOR: NAILONAL OF
APPOINTOR: S. J. L. Adamson
and M. E. Mülin OFFICE HOLDER
MUMBERS 1072 and 5318,
ADDRESS: Ernst & Young, Compass House, BO Newmarket Rosal
Comporting CDB 602
CORPORATE OATA SOUR ADMINISTRATIONS LIMITED
I, TERENCE JOHN ROPER
I, IP A OF POPPLETON &
A PPLETY 4 Charierhouse
Square, London, ECIM GEN was
appointed Liquidator of the
abot-e-pamed Company on the
24th October 1990 by the Members and Creditors.
Dated: SOM October 1990
T J. Roper F.L.P.A.
Liquidator

bets: Soft October 1990
T.J. Roper F.L.P.A.
Liquidator

INSOL VENCY ACT 1986
INSOL VENCY ACT 1986
INSOL VENCY ACT 1986
INSOL VENCY ACT 1986
INSOL VENCY ACT 1986
ILESURE AND PROPERTY
FINANCE LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE
RECEIVERSHIP)
A PROPERTY
FINANCE LIMITED
(IN ADMINISTRATIVE)
A preventing of creditors of the above received of the control of the received of the above received and the Chariered insurance Institute.
20 Alexandramabury. London ECZV
7HY on November 14, 1990 at 10.000 and to receive a replore of the lotter administrative receivers and to decide it a committee of creditors whose claims are wholly accurred are not entitled to accurate the property of the lotter and the property of the lotter and the control of the lotter and the control of the lotter and the control of the lotter and the must be topered with the lotter and the must be lodged with the lotter and the must be lodged with the lotter and the must be receivers before the meeting at Ernst 8 Young. Becket House, 1 Lambeth Palace Rhod.
London SE1 7EU.
A proxy form a enclosed and the must the lotter administrative receivers before the meeting O in Hughes
10 on the day before the meeting O in Hughes
10 on The Robert Country of the lotter and the must be receivers before the meeting O in Hughes
10 on The Robert Country Of JUSTICE No. 1070 of 1988
by THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE NO. 1070 of 1988
by THE MATTER OF RULE 11 2110 of THE RISOL VENCY ACT 1986
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

SURVAINT TO SECTION 90 of the
Imools ency Act. 1986, that a
meeting of the Creditors of the
above named Conspany will be
reid at the offices of Robson
Rhodes, 186 Caly Road, London.
ECIV ZNU. on the 6th day of
November 1990 at 11 of clock in
the forenoon. for the purposes
mentioned in Section 98, 100 and
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shall proceed to make the final dividend without regard to such claim. DATED this 26th day of October 1990 J.C. M. Bishop Liquidator. Shelley House, 3 Noble Street London ECZV 700 LEGAL NOTICES

SANCROUNDER LIMITED NOTICE IS HERREY GIVEN, pursuant lo Section 4842 or the insulvency Act 1986, that a meeting of the unsertured stretilions of the shore named company with be held at the offices of Luffarm Crossley & Davis. Arkwright House, Parsonage Cardens, Manchester, MS 21E at 11 30 am on Tuesday 13th November 1990 for the purpose of naving laid before II a copy of the report prepared by the administration receiver under Section 48 of the said Act. The meeting may, if it thinks IR, establish a committee to exercise the functions conferred on creditors committees by or under the Act.

exercise the functions conserved on creditors committees by or under the Act.
Creditors are only entitled to vote if:
10 they have delivered to us in the address shown above no later that 12 noon on 12th November 1990, written to be Sue in them from the company, and the claim has been dulu admined under the provisions of Rule 3 11 of the insolvency Rules 1986. and the they have been duly admined under the provisions of Rule 3 11 of the insolvency Rules 1986. and the they have been done they have been any premy which the creditor inlends to be used on his behalf.
Date 26 10 90
D.A.T. WOOD
Administrative Receiver Creditors may obtain a copy of the resort. Irre of charge, on application to the administrative receiver at the beddress shown above.

Binedea. 196 City Roed. Discovery Colly of the 6th day of November 1990 at 11 o'Cock in the (orchoosts for the purposes mentioned in Section 99. 100 and 101 of the said Art. A jist of the names and addresses of the Company. On the two business days (allian jest before the Meeting, or 186 City Roed. London. ECIV 2NU. Dated this 11th day of October 1990

Dated this 11in day of October 1990
BY ORDER OF THE BOARO
M. BROWN
DIRECTOR
WORD FACTORY WORD
PROCESSING LIMITED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN
PURSUAIN 10 Section 98 of the Insolvency Art. 1986. haal a meeting of the Creditors of the above named Company will be held at me offices of Robon Rivdets. 186 GIV Road. London. ECIV 28TU, on the 6th day of November 1990 at 12 noon, for the purposes mendloned in Section 98, 100 and 101 of the said Act A last of the names and addresses of the Company's creditors will be available for inspec-

November 1990 at 12 moon, for the purposes mentioned in Sec-tion 99, 100 and 101 of the said Act A list of the names and addresses of the Company's credi-tors will be available for inspec-tion, free of charge, on the two business days lailing next before the Meeting, at 186 City Road, London, ECLY 2NU. Longon, ECIV 2NU Daied this 11m day of October 1990 BY ORDER OF THE BOARD

TRUSTEE ACTS NOTICE is hereby given pursuants s27 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1926 NOTICE is necessy given pursuant in 327 of the TRUSTEE Act. 1926 that any person having a CLABH against or an INTEREST in the ESTATE of any of the decreased person's whose names, addresses and descriptions are set out below is hereby required to send patticulars in writing of his claim or inferest in writing of his claim or inferest in the person or persons membaned in reinition to like desire the date specified, after which date the estate of the decreased will be distributed by the personal representatives among me persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims and interests of which they have had notice.

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GREENCROFT GARDENS, LONDON NW6 DED 10th JUNE 1989, Particulars to MAN BITTEL GREENE. EMANUEL. SOLCTIORS ONE CANONBURY PLACE. LONDON N1 2NR PLACE. LONDON N1 2NR PLACE. LONDON N1 2NG BECOME 1980 BECENTAGE 1980 WILLD. DR MAGDALEN JOSE.

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 2322

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19 Car noise (4)

22 Gipsy gentleman (3) **SOLUTION TO NO 2321** ACROSS: 1 Levani 2 Unarmed 8 Mixed-up 9 Analogy 10 Raoks 11 Tidy 12 Chow 15 Kick 17 Doom 19 Plack 20 Timpani 22 Newborn 23 Touring 24 Uranus DOWN: 1 Limerick 2 Vexing 3 Nudists 4 Tara 5 Smooth 6 Up and coming 7 Day 13 Workings 14 Empower 16 Campus 18 Baboon 20 Tot 21 Amis

THE PALLADIUM: ROYAL VARIETY PERFORMANCE

Royal Variety Performances tend to

to two excellent English comedians.

Arthur Askey ("Big-Hearted Arthur" as he was known) 1900-1982,

and Ted Ray (1906-1977), who could

play the violin and, like Askey, is

remembered for the many popular

radio programmes in which he

appeared, there was the irrepressible

Danny Kaye, displaying his dazzling

eccentricities in London for the first

The King of France. in Molière's day. was accustomed to be entertained with the songs of arcadian shepherdesses and antique gods. The command, and it is as if all the and most potent of creatures, a creatures of Mr Punch's cornucopia came tumbling out on to the Palladium stage. But there is a kind of beauty, too, about the royal variety performance, since the comics have to vie with that other class of performers whose task it is to make the insanely difficult seem debons ir.

There is something to be said for never having been to one of these performances before. Everything is new, from the crowds lining the dark Wet atreets to the neot and cigar moke within and the Royal box encrusted with flowers and the white blinding light that beats upon the king and Queen when they come in and strikes from her Majesty's diamonds the colours of a lunar tablow. Everything, indeed, is a title more than one expects and at the same time a little less.

How superbly, for instance, it as the sea-serpent or the New York begans. Three sets of acrobats skyline.

simultaneously perform, reaching up almost into the flies or dangling from trapezes in some new-fangled dan-gerous design. Then come tumblers, whose names are Warren, Latona, vary in quality but this one sounds and Sparks, who fly through the air rather better than many. In addition oo their way across the stam like flying fish out of water, they are funny into the bargaio. Dancers great and dancers small follow — the elegant Di Citanos, the stylish Nicholas Brothers, a long line of Tiller Girls capering with precisioo and no less than three gigantic swords hanging most portentously over their heads. A smart comedian, Mr Ted Ray, who does not spare our railways; the Bernard Brothers, who have added Flagstad as Brynhilde to their other singers whose recorded voices they fit with fantastic actions; some older figures of the music-hall including Miss Ella Shields, Miss Nellie Wallace, Mr G. H. Elliott, and the Crazy Gang; with more acrobats in white and vermilion and tinsel who spring from seesaws and land in extraordinary places; and Mr Arthur Askey, who is as fresh and sparkling

as a spurt of soda-water. But all leads up, as every one has King of England, in ours, has only in known all evening, to the strangest visitor from America, Mr Danny Kaye. With his goldeo hair and his more or less unpredictability he is not of our element, or so we should be glad to think. if he would always let us. For to tell the truth his spell is intermittent and fluctuates in power. Far away at the back of the theatre last night it was as though a light were turned on and turned off and then on agaio. A dazzlingly successful fantasy, half song, half recitation, about the dancer will be followed by some "unrehearsed" effect that simply does not bridge the guif, and then the power will come on again and he will have the whole audience following him down the mazes of some outlandish and involved song which no one else certainly could have taught them phrase by phrase. He is as romantic and incredible, in his way,

has been caring for the chronically not and detabled charity (No. 206222), receive a date: Government grant and trey on your support. Pleasy help us to continue our work.

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administrative receiveful 12th 19. Date in appointment in administration receiverul 1920. Name of person appointing the the administration receiverus. Barciary Bank Packers and Packers Bank Packers and Packers and Packers and Packers (Packers and Packers ### Where good Muslims are true Brits

Five years after living in Bradford, Dervla Murphy returns to find a

pre-election community

rooted in

tolerance

he imam — in his late thirties, stocky and dignified — had a firm handshake, a soft voice, a glossy, black beard and clear, green eyes that looked straight at you all the time. Doubt flickered over his face as I removed my shoes in the narrow hallway; with lamentable lack of foresight, I had travelled to Bradford wearing holey socks which clearly contradicted his image of a representative of The Times. However, that momentary doubt did not prevent our soon establishing a genuine rapport, relaxing on floor cushions in the parlour with a tea-tray between us. It might seem odd that a "liberal" western writer should find herself at case with Liaquat Hussain, one of the architects of the "anti-Rushdie" campaign in Britain. Obviously, our two-hour conversation could not have occurred if this shorthand phrase were accurate; the encounter was curiously moving - and reassur-ing. I knew myself to be in the presence of a good man, though the cultural chasm between us could never be bridged. From my side, despite the width of that chasm, I recognised integrity.

Twenty-seven years ago, as a young woman, I travelled alone through Turkey, Persia, Afghanistan and Pakistan, During that five-month journey I benefited daily from two of Islam's most admirable qualities: its elaborate code of hospitality, incorporating a scrupulous sense of honour, and its tolerance and flexibility when it is not being threatened or abused. As a western woman doing her own thing - which, if done by any Muslim woman, would have seemed outrageously reprehensible - I was everywhere courteously accepted. This tradition of tolerance is common in Muslim societies untainted by what we call "fundamentalism", a form of fanaticism whose roots are more often political than religious. It helps to explain the hurt and disillusionment with which Britain's Muslims react to British



Mean streets, generous spirits: the people of areas such as this feel British, have proved themselves hard-working and law-abiding - and they expect to be listened to when they appeal for consideration

intolerance - and then, justifiably feeling threatened, allow their own olerance to dwindle.

The imam was optimistic when we turned from recent tronbles (still present, alas, for poor Salman Rushdie) to the future of Bradford's Muslims. "We are industrious, confident, intelligent. We don't think we are superior to others, but we do have self-esteem. Our people will change some of their minor customs, as they are doing also in Pakistan, but most will remain good Muslims." The Rushdie conflict, he suggested, had made young Muslims more

aware of their duty to preserve and defend their cultural identity. And, in response to relentless discrimination, they are becoming more independent-minded and stoical, no longer hoping for equal treatment, wasting less energy on resenting prejudice. Graduates who could not find jobs to match their degrees are going into com-merce. He estimated that West Yorkshire can boast 100 Pakistani millionaires, all of whom started from the poverty line.

The great majority of Bradford's Asians are Mirpuris, who for many years clung to "the myth of

return". Now, consciously or unconsciously, they are husy de-fining and establishing themselves as British Muslims, And this sense of belonging in Britain - the imam explained - contributed to the vehemence of their generation's contribution to the "anti-Rushdie" campaign. A group of temporary migrant workers, firmly rooted elsewhere, might have been able to shrug off British indifference to their being wounded by the blasphemy they perceived (or were told existed) in "that book". A group that now feels British, and has proved itself

hard-working and law-abiding, not unreasonably expects to be listened to when it appeals for the sort of consideration that is ac-corded to its white Christian Akbar and Hussain are "av-

erage" representatives of the Bradford-born, habitually English-speaking generation; their fathers arrived in the Manning-ham area in 1962. They had been children when last I met them; now they are strapping moustached young men who recalled their memories of the "anti-Rushdie" demonstrations and what an emotional relief it was to see "that book" being burnt. (Most 16-year-

olds enjoy such dramas, whatever their genesis.) At first, the natural British reaction to that event merely exacerbated their hostility. Then, initially as part of an adolescent rebellion phase, they tried to view the whole tragic controversy from the "liberal" point of view. And although they had not come around to agreeing with it - a psychological impossibility, given their Islamic conditioning - they did now see it, surprisingly clearly.

"Muslims are not as prejudiced as whites," Hussain said. "No one will admit it in public, but

some of us kids learnt a lot about Britain from all the fighting over Rushdie. That will be useful for us. It is bad news the whites

can't learn, too . . ."
The imam thought Rushdie's book had made the young more aware of their duty to defend their culture. A 50-year-old plumber told me: "Bradford's mosque leaders were worried for years, see-ing the kids turning modern. All that fust was a trick to get the whole community marching behind them again. But it won't work. We are all British now, if the mullahs and imams can't see that they will be left behind. What worries us is much worse race relations and our three lads at the age to be attacked

by white gangs — maybe killed . . Bradford
was bad enough before — we didn't
need a Rushdie campaign."
The next day, a local, Labour, elected representative told me that race relations had not really been damaged. There was only a handful of people involved, he said, and when he was approached he made it clear that the issue of banning a book was not up for dis-

cussion — that did not happen in this country. Eventually, he said, most Muslims accepted this. Of course, most Muslims did not accept the argument: for one thing it is not true. As Richard Webster notes in his outstanding analysis of the tragedy (A Brief History of Blasphemy) an offen-sive-to-Curistians book can be swiftly made unavailable in Britain. In 1967, almost the entire Penguin edition of Sine's Massacre was burnt one night by Allen Lane, personally, and the book was reported "out of print" next morning by the Penguin trade department. As Webster comments, Mr Lane was not a

practising Christian himself but many of his friends and bookselling colleagues were and had conveyed to him their strong distaste for the book . . ."

Wandering about Bradford, my observations suggested that the imam was being over-optimistic about the proportion of young likely to remain "good Muslims". When I met Ambar — aged 22, elegant, poised, thoughtful — in an Asian youth club, I remarked on the startling fact that eight of the 13 notices on the board in the ball were women-related, which would have been unthinkable five years ago. Ambar smiled and gave the V-sign. Muslim relationships with white girls, she explained, were increasingly being found troublesome, leading to cross-cultural tension within the relationship and dissension within the home.

"So more and more young men are thinking, 'Why should we have all these hassles with white girls when there are plenty of lasses in our own community?" But before they can have Muslim girlfriends, we must be freed. That means they are no longer so keen to keep us in our place and some of our brothers are beginning to side with us against parents. Also a few older people, like my own mother, are

interest in the new Islamic party. He summed up the popular reaction of local Muslims: "We would be mad to vote for them all fanatics with some crazy English convert standing for them in Bradford North. They will not take enough votes to make any difference to anyone. That's our Raving Lunatics Party!"
The indifference to the byelection seemed odd, given a

beside a Pakistani motor me-

chanic who smiled at my naive

general secthing resentment of the poll tax. Perhaps they have had their fill of politics for the moment. In 1988 a superlatively incompetent Labour-controlled metropolitan council, obsessed by "fringe issues", was replaced by an equally incompetent and Torycontrolled council, known as Mrs Thatcher's northern flagship until it sank this year under the weight of its own iniquities.

By Salary

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Bradford's poll tax, at £276, is exceptionally low but none the less hated for that. It hits the Asian community of extended families particularly hard; an eight-person household, which previously paid hundreds, must now find thou-

in Underwood, one of three Bradford North wards with an almost 40 per cent

Asian population, a former political ac-tivist who used to canvass for Labour told me that Muslims were disappointed with the party, which had given them no more support over Rushdie than the Torics. There could be a big swing away from Labour next week, he said, but it would not be noticed with so many Tories voting

poll tax. Since 1985, despite the handicap of extremist councils. Bradford has been Bouncing Back as it resolved to do in 1980. Among my several reasons for falling in love with the city, five years ago, was its refusal to be counted out even when it was unmistakably down. Recently a big clean-

up revealed the long-forgotten fact that Bradford is built of golden sandstone. Now whole areas glow warmly, even under the city's famous lid of Pennine cloud, and on a sunny day the meanest streets look positively festive. Open spaces that I remember strewn with litter and rubble have been planted with grass, flowers, shrubs, saplings — and the residents marvel at how much this has done to raise morale. Sceptics rightly point out that, thus far, the majority of Pakistanis have not benefited from the Bounce Back Yet a big minority have, as is evident if one walks around any largely Asian area, comparing the shops and restaurants with how they were in 1985.

Fortunately, nobody has yet started an anti-starling campaign. or if someone has it is a failure. I am sentimentally attached to Bradford's olfactory hallmark: the city-centre aroma of starling dung, at its most pungent in the very early morning or late at night.



Generating change: but the young preserve their identity.

thinking it is safer and better, because of Aids, to have sons going out with Muslim girls.

Prejudice is so bad here that only a

low type of white girl will go around with an Asian. The Rushdie trouble had two effects. It

seemed for a while to be sending

the whole community backwards,

by strengthening the imams' grip.

But by making race relations so much worse, it encouraged our

lads to think more about having a

On my way out I passed a

plaque commemorating the open-ing of the club in 1985 that

proclaimed: "Here To Stay Here To Fight", betraying the transient influence of the Militant left on

some of the club's founder-

ours, classes and creeds, seemed indifferent to the coming Bradford

North by-election - if they were even aware of its imminence, before I mentioned it. On the airport bus into Bradford I sat

Most Bradfordians, of all col-

western-type social life with us."

BREITLING **Breitling Warches** is being held at Harrods Watch Department, Ground Floor from 29th October - 17th November 1990 Harrods Watch Department, Ground Floor

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Strokes of forgotten genius

Timely reappraisals of William Coldstream and other neglected painters, reviewed by John Russell Taylor

s the leaves fall, halfforgotten painters rise again. Autumn always seems to be the time for efforts of artistic resuscitation, and this autumn an unusual variety is on offer. Describing William Coldstream as 'half-forgotten" may seem odd, but in his latter years he tended to be honoured in vague and general terms, rather than actually viewed: The Tate Gallery's retrospective tribute, three years after his death, certainly corrects this, though whether to the painter's ultimate advantage it is hard

Coldstream was part of that awkward class of artists who are equally famed as teachers and admioistrators. Enthusiasts tend to complain that their artistic achievements are comparatively neglected. Others wonder if a strong creative urge could be quite so readily sidetracked. Coldstream's case is peculiarly difficult to judge because be was not a prolific painter and he would possibly not have painted much more even if he had the time.

His importance as an influence first as a leading light of the Eustoo Road school of urban realists, then as a teacher of distinguished pupils at Camberwell and in a long tenure as Slade professor, is not in dispute. But where does he stand, finally, as an artist in his own right?

The overall effect of the Tate show is oddly dreary. There are undoubtedly momeots of wan poetry in the early urban landscapes, and oo two memorable occasions the presence of snow to light up the dull suburban scene works wonders. lo his war-artist period in Italy a certain trick of leaving paintings to look like works io progress first emerges. One or two clearly are unfinished. hut mostly this seems to be a refusal to pontificate in paint.

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After the war there are walls full of rather bloodless, unimpassioned oudes, and a group of wilfully open-ended portraits of men of mark. It is all immaculately calculated, beautifully executed, and depressing. In person Coldstream had an eogagingly dry humour and was ready to speak his mind. In his painting he comes over as glum and self-effacing.

Even Solomon J. Solomoo asseris himself with more dash and individuality. The show of his work at the Ben Uri Gallery seems



Reclining Figure (1980-81): one of several nudes on show in the Tate Gallery's exhibition of paintings by William Coldstream

might oot raise high hopes in advance. All that anybody remembers about him these days is that he was a successful society portraitist in the shadow of Sargeot, and that when not portraying the great and the good, be produced large and melodramatic Biblical and legendary scenes, such as Liverpool's bloodthirsty "Samsoo" of 1887. He encouraged a number of younger Jewish artists of his time (1860-1927), and was also important in the evolution of camouflage techniques.

The Ben Uri show, if not gleaming with originality, is a much more spirited affair than the Coldstream. Solomon eojoyed painting pretty women (often his own family) and imposing men: he really does convey a vivid impressioo of Asquith at the height of his power. The domestic ioteriors are crowded with social and artistic information, lovingly observed. The watercolours that he did for his own enjoyment are a fresh and pleasing addition to the English watercolour canoo. And somehow there is something more turking there: the savagery of some of the history pictures and the lushness of the mythical nudes

interesting than the urbane public figure he chose to present.

Nobody would call Marevas nrbane or self-effacing. It seems particularly improbable that she spent her later years in suburban Ealing, and wheo one or two of the paintings in the retrospective at the Cooling Gallery allude to the location, the results are so dazzlingly transfigured that the place becomes sublimely irrelevant,

Mania Vorobieva Stebelska, to give her full name, was born in Kazan in 1892, proved to be. something of a juvenile prodigy and packed herself off to Italy at the age of 19, where she was dubbed Marevna ("daughter of the sea") hy Maxim Gorky. Next stop Paris, where she was io the centre of a group that included Soutine, Modigliani, Zadkine, Lipschitz and, more dramatically for her, Diego Rivera. She lived records of the way life with the with him for several years and he fathered her child, but when he returned to Mexico she stayed oo and continued ber career. Given this heady company, she

CRITIC'S CHOICE GALLERIES

LION LORE: The Lion of St Mark from Venice must be the most famous jigsaw puzzle in the world. Its date is still not entirely agreed . . . the British Museum British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1 (071-636 1555). Mon-Set,

10am-5pm, Sun, 2,30-6pm, until VENICE PRESERV'D: Venice has been a constant source of tascination tor British and American painters. Visions of Venice contains amazing varieties of response, between Turn and Nevinson, Ruskin and Piper. Bankside Gallery, 48 Hopton Street, London SE1 (071-928 7521) Tues, 10am-Born, Wed-Sat, 10am-Sprn, Sun.

silver in the 20th century embraces an infinita vanety of styles, mostly represented in this short-lived show. atian Trade Centre, 46 Piccadilly, London W1 (071-734 6419). Darly, 10am-6pm, until Sunday.

SUB-CONTINENTAL: The centuries in which the British Ray dominated India contained innumerable mutual misunderstandings. The Ray tells the story through numerous portraits, stoy through homeous portions, documents, furnishings and such. National Portran Gallery St Martin's Place, London, WC2 (071-306 0055). Mon-Fri, 10am-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2-6pm, until March 17.

remained remarkably uninfluenced in her art. Her style. consistently throughout her long career, is a curious mixture of Cuhism and Poiotillism: she segments ber subjects as a good, nottoo-rigorous Cubist should, but then fills in with iridescent patterns of coloured dots. Some of the interest resides undeniably in her

painters of La Ruche (the title of one of ber autobiographical volumes) looked at the time: her thumbnail sketches are vividly funny. But as a painter with her own style and vision she remains unique and still uoderestimated. Albert Houthnesen was born io Amsterdam and died io Denmark

Hill. He lived all his aduh life in England, and painted through most of it in extreme obscurity. earning a living primarily by teaching, when his health permitted. Everything began to change in 1961 when, at the age of 58, he was given his first one-man show by the Reid Gallery. His blazing visionary seascapes took the art world by storm; Sir John Rothenstein wrote a book about him: his work sold well and

CLASSICAL MUSIC

Programmed notes

gaining popularity. Certainly the computer in Paris. (Festival Hall) and by the London Sinfonietta (Queen Elizabeth Hall) audiences than expected.

Stephen Hough's account, at once Lutoslawski's Les espaces du sommeil, written in 1975, could only bave revelled in David Wilson-Johnson's exquisite delivery. The orchestra's contribution. beautifully poised from the beginning, complemented his performance perfectly.

The rest was more massive. Roberto Gerhard's Concerto for Orchestra (1965) is a piece which contains too many good ideas. Gerhard tests his listener's powers of absorption in a highly complex texture; indeed, often the structure seems dangerously fragile. Yet Gerhard's wondrous orchestration gives the work its purposefulness. Davis conducted a tenacious performance. And in Messiaen's El exspecto resurrectionem inortuorum, the BBC SD's woodwind. brass and percussion (dominated by tam-tam, gong and bell) achieved the near impossible: the Festival Hall for a while became a cathedral. Even this agnostic felt devout.

The following evening, the London Sinfonietta began its "Explorations" series with an evening which focused attention oo the ensemble's conductor for the oight, the young composer George Benjamin. Early in the evening came Panorama, a

A QUIET revolution may be preliminary study for his recently taking place on the South Bank, recorded chamber work .Intura Arguments might rage over the which uses a computer to expand wisdom of general director Nicho- the bewitching sounds of Peruvian las Snowmao's policies. But there panpipes; there was also Jonathan seems a distinct feeling around Harvey's Ritual Melodus, another that late 20th-century music is piece realised by means of Ircam's

two concerts given this week by .Aniara itself formed the main the BBC Symphony Orchestra course. Like Gerhard, Benjamin is possessed of a fertile aural imagination, though, as Antara drew better, and much younger, shows, his music is disciplined as well as sensuous and dramatic. Andrew Davis and the BBC SO Sebastian Bell and Richard Blake have developed an excellent wove their flute solos beguilingly relationship this season, and their around the mutated Peruvian programmes have been carefully sounds. Also heard was the newly engineered to suit many tastes, complete version of Benjamin's The conservatives here could go thick-textured hut sinewy Yeats home content to have heard setting. Upon Silence, for mezzo (Susan Bickley) and consort of tenacious and lyrical, of Bartók's viols (Fretwork). The other pieces, Third Piano Concerto. Those both receiving their British prewhose sensibilities extended to the micres, were very much of Benjapolished, dream-like sensuality of min's own orbit. Tristan Murail's recent Allegories proved to be sophisticated and refined: while the Quebecois Denys Bouliane's ...a certain chnicse cyclo

pedia ... for wind quintet (1986) — a "homage to be-bop a la Charlie Parker" which also had much to do with Jorge Luis Borges — teased coquentishly if for when it was first heard, in the

1989 Proms. John Tavener's The Protecting Veil held a large audience spellbound. The cello soloist then was Steveo Issertis, who repeated the work recently with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra and Nicholas Cleohury. On that earlier occasion tsserlis played with an astounding intensity, his high register confident, his singing tone wondrously concentrated. If atmosphere of that premiere, he came remarkably close; by any standards he is a phenomenal cellist, though he may not be the only one in this country. Watch out for a young man called Richard May, just 23, who with the pianist Michael Dussek gave a fine Purcell Room recital that included Colin Matthews's Five Duos, composed for him in 1985.

STEPHEN PETTITT

nothing. A trust controlled all his work that was not in public or private collections, and it became virtually unsecable. Instant fame was followed by instant oblivion.

Now, at last, the Mercury Gallery has pul together what in publishing terms would be called a relaunch. The effect is stunning. and his drawings of the clown-figures which haunted him are splendid. But the hitherto unknown seascapes, ablaze with scarlets, oranges and golds, or whipped to a frenzy of poisonouslooking blues and greys, take the breath away. He emerges sublimely undated, and at a time when a selection of Emil Nolde's until March 17.

JOHN RUSSELL TAYLOR

htm; bis work sold well and when a selection of Emil Nolde's lery, 26 Cork Street, W1 (7071-734) unforgettable late watercolours is 7800). Mon-Fri 10-5,30, Sal 10-12,30, until November 24,

Gallery, there can be no higher praise than to say that Houthueseo (unconsciously) courts the comparison and emerges from it triumphaotly undimmed.

The Paintings of William Cold-stream 1908-1987 Tate Gallery, Millbank, SWI (071-821 1313) Mon-Sat 10-5.30, Sun 2-5.30, untit January 6.
Solomon J. Solomon RA Ben Uri
Art Gallery, 60 Frith Street, W1
(071-437 2852) Mon-Thurs t0-5.
Sun 2-5, until November 18.
Marevna Cooling Gallery, 38 Albemarle Street, W1 (071-629 7128)
Mon-Fri t0-6. Sat t0-1, until
November 30.
Albert Houthnesen Mercury Gallery, 26 Cork Street, W1 (071-734

The bridge of thighs

Bridge will do a turn of its own tomorrow as it kicks off Tyneside's first international dance festival. The bridge, which is the focus for the opening event of the Newcastle Dance '90 festival, provides the setting for a free open-air performance by local and international dancers and musicians playing oil drums and industrial strens. During the performance,

the Swing Bridge will turn through 270 degrees over the River Tyne: quite a pirouette, by bridge standards. The week-long festival features events at unusual public sites all over the city, as well as more conventional dance performances at the Newcastle Theatre Royal.

Sporting chance

TRADITIONAL panto now pity is that the paoto seasoo means a show with a tele-comes smack in the middle of vision "name" in a minor the football season: which role. This Christmas's special impresario would not seize the gimmick, bowever, appears to chance of casting Gazza as be TV aports persons. At the Prince Charming or, given the Bradford Alhambra, lan Bo- use of his famous tear-ducts. tham is to play the King in even one of the babes in the Jack and the Beanstalk: a wood. "specially written part", Cornish Tate? which will presumably include references to the 1981 Head- WITH at least two generations ingley Test and other famous of distinguished artist inhab-

eiant-killine acts.

BRIEFING



Ian Botham: new giant-killing act

doubtedly be a knock-out in the Lewisham Theatre, again playing his Oddjob in Snow White, the role be created at Reading last year. And Tessa Sanderson bends mind and sinew to the task of playing Girl Friday (no minor role, this) at Guildford. The only

itants to its credit, the Cornish Barry McGuigan will un- seaside town of St Ives is

about the nearest the British have come to one of those arts colonies which so enlivened Continental art in the early 20th century. Local survivors stll keep up the great tradition of Barbara Hepworth and Ben Nicholson, if not at the same level of achievement. Now there is a plan to make a centre for the study of St Ives art io the town itself.

If all goes according to plan, the centre is expected to comprise another limb of the Tate Gallery, a dramatically situated new huilding (plans already approved), which will regularly show 40 or 50 relevant works from the Tate's main collection. The idea is timely; oow, as usual, all that is missing is the money.

Last chance . . .

THE National Theatre's mobile production of Molière's Tartuffe altered the setting from Louis XIV's France to the court of his close contemporary on the other side of the world: the Mogul Emperor, Aurangzeb. The cast is all-Asian and the religious hypocrite Tartuffe becomes a "faking fakir", a phrase fraught with hazard which the cast manage to get their tongues around without mishap. Jatinder Verma's energetically physical production, much praised, has been touring for much of the year but it must come to an end at Hackney Empire tomorrow (081-985 2424).

ALBUM REVIEWS: ROCK AND JAZZ

econstructivist blues and creative blacks

(Atlantic 7567-82144-2)

FOR a long time, the only cool critical stance when it came to Led Zeppelin was that of implacable disdain for its oldschool power riffs and macho posturing. A reappraisal of the band

has been gathering mo-mentum since the mid-Eighties wheo the influence of Zeppelin's awesome musical presence during the preceding decade began to make itself felt in fields as diverse as hip-hop and hardcore. But what has emerged most clearly in the fullness of time is the essential integrity of its music. something which was preserved even after the group's demise. Thanks to astute management and stringent quality cootrol, its legacy has remained just teo great alhums (eight of them reached No 1) with no messy compilations or cheap-shot repackages to tarnish the purity of its

reputation. The silence is broken, but the tradition of excellence maintained by the snappily titled Led Zeppelin, a hand-some four-CD/six-LP boxed set comprising 54 of the best tracks from the group's catalogue. It has been trailed by a condensed (double-CD/triple-LP) version entitled Re-

For much of the earli. material, the enhanced sound quality is a mixed blessing. Previously unsuspected bass lines suddenly spring to life, for instance on "Tangerine", but there are still holes in some of the original mixes big

enough to drive a hus through. What is most striking overall is the breadth of Zeppetin's musical portfolio. The band's sub-metal deconstructions of the hiues - such as "Since I've Been Loving You" and the epic "I Can't Quit You Baby" - are among its best numbers. But io others, such as "Bron-Y-Aur Stomp", the group also took its acoustic side seriously, and it was the seamless combination of folky lyricism and heavy rock which provided its most ubiquitous aothem, "Stairway to Heaven". This anthology should finally lay to rest the fallacious idea that Led Zeppelin was simply a mouthand-trousers heavy metal

prototype.

ments: Rhythm People (Novus PD83092) Jason Rebello: A Clearer View

(Novus PD74805) URBAN chaos, rage and violence: they are simmering in the work of the Brooklynbased alto saxophonist Steve Coleman All human life - or

ty - is here. A player who gives his new amounts to a worthwhile

The teo slabs of street funk

at least, the New York varie-

album the sub-title "The Resurrection of Creative Black Civilisation" is not going to be interested in pretty ballads about young lovers. Whether Coleman's rhetoric alternative is still open to question. As on his previous JMT recordings, the packaging and the titles - The Posse, Dangerous and Neutral Zone - tend to be more expressive than the music itself.

offer little respite. Marvin "Smitty" Smith - probably hetter known as a bop drummer - is probably the star of the session, aided by Reggie DAVID SINCLAIR tric bass. Coleman continues are anything to go by, it may

AND AND A Z GUIDETO ROCK

Part 52 of David Sinclair's sustained a recording career of and stored in a 6in by 4in

collectors' A-Z, a guide to the at least 10 years, and have filing box, available from

essential albums of the most mustered at least one decent most good stationery shops, to

enduring performers of rock. album during that time. The form an instant guide to the To qualify for inclusion in this entries are designed to be hits and misses of rock series, an act must have pasted oo to index cards history.



to sound like an icier version

of his namesake. Omette. He is clearly determined to drag jazz out of the conservatory and to take on the challenge from rap artists. If Washington's prowling elec- the lyrics on No Conscience

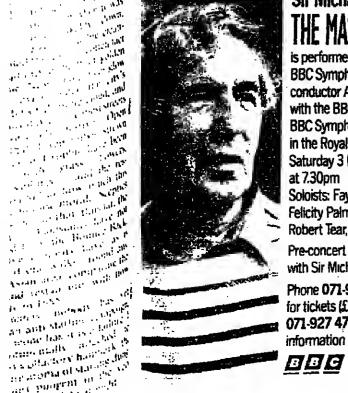
"As we step into the 21st century of seductive sync-nsync technology we forget how to laugh."

Very true. However, perhaps it all sounds more persuasive hlaring from a car stereo oo a ride over the

Brooklyn Bridge. At 19, the British pianist Jason Rebello is already a seasooed campaigner: McCoy Tyner and mid-Sixties Herbie Hancock seem to have been the dominant influences on

him. For his debut as a leader, he has veered towards lusion. Wayne Shorter is the producer on A Clearer View. Bearing in mind his recent track record, that may not be a recommendation, but Rebello's compositions are crisp and unfussy. The outstanding moments occur whenever David O'Higgins steps forward for a tenor solo.

CLIVE DAVIS



Sir Michael Tippett's

is performed by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, conductor Andrew Davis, with the BBC Singers and BBC Symphony Chorus, in the Royal Festival Hall, Saturday 3 November, at 7.30pm Soloists: Faye Robinson,

Felicity Palmer, Robert Tear, John Cheek Pre-concert talk 6.15pm with Sir Michael Tippett Phone 071-928 8800 for tickets (£3.50-£16.00) 071-927 4714 for further

It's a tricky business putting music into words. Fortunately, you can also listen to the work on this saue's cover CD. Plus ten other tracks on the full-length CD featuring the best new recordings of Brahms, Schubert, Haydn and much more... Auditable now irom W.H. Songa, John Wenters

Roger Norrington tries to describe the second movement. of Beethoven's 7th Symphony.

in the latest issue of Classic CD magazine, conductor



TOM WAITS downwardly mobile, latter-A day best-poet whose uni-formly excellent recordings shine the spotlight on a host of odd, American lowlife charac-

ters, Tom Waits remains the ultimate cult hero. Backed by a nimble jazz quartet on the live Nighthawks at the Diner (1975), he established his persona of the boozy, distillusioned decellet, with

a perpetual "party in his head", propping up the plano in some smoke-filled dive. By the time of Heartatteck and Vine (1980) he had moved towards the more abrasive, electric R in B sounds of John Lee Hooker and Screamin' Jay Hawkins. From there he evolved the psycho-blues band which he has employed to devastating affect on his most distinguished work. Swardfishtrombones (1983), Rain Dogs (1985) and Franks Wild Years (1997). A dramatically taut yet perlicusty loose musical experience, this outstanding trilogy parades a cast of lost souts. in often humorous narratives, barked out in Walts's ramshackle style.



ith his carefully moussed tangle of curls and preening stage presence. David Coverdale has been the undisputed cock of the Whitesnake roost since he convened the band in 1978. They quickly forged a hard-rocking reputation

WHITESNAKE

with Ready and Willing (1980) and Come and Get It (1981), but so constantly has the personnel changed around Coverdale that since Saints an' Sinners (1982), no ime-up that has recorded a Whitesnake album has survived intact long enough to tour it. A second

generation composite of the original macho-rock vocalists Paul Rodgers and Robert Plant Coverdate successfully acapted the Seventies bues-rock tradition to the Bon Jovi era with Whitesnake 1987, the album which eventually sold 8.5 million copies. By this time, thanks to Coverdale's constant headhunting of "name" musicians, Whitesnake had become a virtual Who's Who of heavy rock, a process confirmed recently by the addition of guitarist Steve Vai to the ranks.

NEXT WEEK: The Who, Steve Winwood





REDUCED PRICE PREVIERS FROM 19 OFCEMBER **OPENS 16 JANUARY 1991** PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE TELEPHONE:071-734 8951 FIRST CALL:071-836 3464 TICKETMASTER:071-379 4444 (24 MBS 7DAY NO BEG FEE)

NEW RELEASES

Warner (071-439 (791):

BULLSEVE! [16] Bullsove is exactly what

director Michael Winner does not fin in this. labonous comedy, with Michael Caste and Roger Moore as commen who tripper an availanche of chaos when they attempt to

THE FRESHMAN (FIG. Clorify, Visiven about of The Godgather with Marion Scando as the mobble who have a New York har student (Matthew Brodens); as a delivery boy. Writer-director Assem Beggnan, Ocean Lacaster Square (Dr. 100 6) (1).

THE HANDMAID'S TALE (18) Margaret

The HANDMAND'S FALE (18) Margaret Alwood's novel about a futuriesory plan by steriety, lenely acted bor unday cold, With Natesha Richardson Robert David, dwactor, Volker Schondoff. Odeon Haywarket (071-839 2887)

KID (18): The pict was no prizes for-

ongnatity — a loner comes back to town to svenge his family is clear. — though last ame director John Main Robinson reage his head by With C. Thomas Howell Prince Charles (071-437-8)81).

LOVE AT L'ARGE (15): Alan Rudolph's

Or in the second of the second

• YOUNG GUNS II — BLAZE OF GLORY (12) Emilio Estavez a "Bin

CURRENT

dehoous fleer tooted private eye sound, with Tom Benerges as a rumped desective sons on the least of an errant touch who seems to live

OUNGGUNS II — BLAZE OF SILORY (12) Emilio Estavor a "Billy the Kid" leads the bratian in another glossy. Western amed at teenagers new to flergame. Not a patch on the gloss fires the choose. Carmons Cheises (071-352 5096) Haymarker (071-369 1527) Oxford Street (071-363 6310) Oxford Cheises (071-722 5005) Winnelloys (071-722 3003)3324).

AN ANGEL AT MY TABLE (15): Jane

Zealand witter Janel Frame. Metro (071-437 (7757) Renoir (071-837

◆ BETSY'S WEDDING (15): Alan Akta's

witer 157 is well-united (172 - Man-Aud), unleven but engaging contedy apout pre-marriage terrifoli :

Camnons: Chelese (071-352 5099 Parton Street (071-930 931) Disente: Kensengton (071-802 6644); Maczamine (071-930 6111) Swee Comage (071-722 5905) Whitel (071-792 3303/3324);

AFTER THE FALL Arthur Wiles

THE CRUCIBLE: Tom Williamson

ZI CYRANO DE BERGERAC. Echimo

touch ordinary.
Greenwich Croom's Hill SE10 (081-858)
7755) British Rest Greenwich Mon-Sat.
7 45pm. mai Sat. 2:30pm. Running latter
3hrs Ends.tomorrow.

El EARWIG: Paule Milne's paracly-ourn-attack on the values of television scape.

☐ THE FACTORY GIRLS: Conegal girts on stoke in Frairk McGainness fermal; authorite bedying but leaded enting. Tricycle. 288 rights High Frair Mill (UT 328 1000). Underground 478 bern, Mon Bom, met Set 4pm Runting time. 2hrs Smins Ends November 9.

[FENCES: August Wilson's latestyplay

Li FEMCES, August Wiscon's Intestigant about the metoritumes of black America in final performance Comorrow. Garrick Charing Cross Road WC2 (071-379 6107) Uniderground Lecastes Square Mon-Fu, 7 45om: Sat Born was Tues, 3pm: Sat. 4pm Ruhming Israe, 3hrs.

E. GASPING: John Gordon Sincleir and Jun Carter in Bee Ellon's greenest corned flather over the top but lots of laughs.

8800) Underground Procacily Mon-Thurs, 8pm. Fn., Set, 8.30pm, met Sal, Spm. Running uma 2hrs 30mins.

LI HAVING A BALL: Alan Besadale's LI HAVNIG A BALL! Allan Begadale's leable comedy should wasecomy, Comedy Panton Street SW1 (971-867 1045) Underground, Piccadilly Circus Mor 8pm, Set. 4.30pm, miss Thurs, 3pm, Set, 5.30pm Running time. 2bm.

A HIDDEN LAUGHTER: Felicity Kendal.

CITY OF LONDON SINFONIA: Aichard

CITY OF LONDON SIMPONIA: Richard Hicker leads a streng tine-up of solueits for longitt's concert including deal percussional Evelyn Grenne and plaintists Jean-Bemard Pommer and Annu .

Outliede Grenne's own arrangement of Sant-Sants a frincouchon and Flondo Countooso leatures alongside Flaiel's Mother Goose Suite Poulenc's Concerto for Two Pannas Sant-Sants & Cammar of the Anamala and Milhaud's Percussion Cooperte Barbrain Half, Six Street, EC2 (071-638) 8891), 7-450m.

8/02). L'ATALANTE (PG): Jean Vigo's attrating Franch classic from 1934

A mildly pleasing bubbly

THEATRE **Bookends** Apollo

THIS is the latest collaboration between Keith Waterhouse and Ned Sherrin, author and director of Jeffrev Bernard is Unwell; but it bears the same relation to their earlier alliance as carbonated water to a bottle of Scotcb in the Coach and Horses. It bubbles in a mildly pleasing way, but it has no kick. no sting and little after-effect.

Waterhouse's script is based on Craig Brown's Marsh Marlowe Letters, itself a burlesque of the correspondence of Rupert Hart-Davis and his old housemaster, George Lyttelion. The eminent publisher has dwindled into a celebrity-mad social climber, complete with tie. cummerbund and even dressing gown in Garrick Club pink and green. The pedagogue has become a bumbling snob with a mad wife, who remains unseen, but screeches like a distraught peacock from off-

It would no doubt be fun to take their appallingly self-important letters to bed and dip into them as a nightcap. But the stage needs something more sustained and dramatic. As it is, the first half mainly consists of Dinsdale Landen's patronising Marlowe, smugly ensconced with computers and books, trying to impress Michael Hordern's Marsh, who fusses around the poving shed that occupies the rest of the split

Marlowe's dream publishing list includes a cookery book by Salman Rushdie, the correspondence of Clive James and Mother Teresa, the letters of "Tubby" Weidenfeld and the collected works of that "underrated" author, Enid Blyton, Poor Marsh has little to do but salaam as be gets letter after letter casually invoking Drabble, Byatt. Jeffrey Archer, that "almost obsessively



Snob and social climber: Michael Hordern as Marsb and Dinsdale Landen as Marlowe in Bookends

self-effacing" chap Melvyn Bragg. and many another. Waterhouse probably means to send up the pretensions of the literary mafiosi. But the attack on name-dropping comes to seem name-dropping itself, the satire insular, clubby

and not all that amusing. Roughly an hour into the evening, things begin to happen, First, Marsh crashes a big Garrick Club do, accosting the Duke of Edin-burgh in the loo and demanding a knighthood for his old pupil. With Hordern drunkenly curtseying

THEATRE -

Travels With My Aunt

Lyric, Hammersmith

IF THIS Glasgow Citizens

production seems a little slower

the second time around, so might

a second reading of the novel from

which it is distilled. Nonetheless,

the pricks of impatience are more

than just knowing too well what

adventures are going to knock the stuffiness out of quiet Henry Pulling, the retired bank manager

wbose septuagenarian aunt up-

roots bim from his dahlias for a

journey to Paris, Istanbul and

Aunt Augusta's darting recollec-

tions are butterfly-bright. But even

their exotic amorality comes to

seem the tioiest bit jaded as the

stories pile up about bad Mr

Visconti, the sinner she loves, and

what he did to scrape a living in

orange-scented Paraguay.

and calling the invisible prince "ma'am", the comic mercury rises, only to slip back in the second half.

Suddenly the opportunist Marlowe is stealing Marsh's newly rich wife, and Marsh is blackmailing Marlowe into publishing his 983-page book about music-hall jokes. Pass the Fruit Cake. Iris. Alas. this last-gasp stab at a plot manages to be ridiculous without being

particularly funny.
Still, the odd inventive line emerges from the spoof preciosity.

Nazi-occupied Italy all those years

Giles Havergal has adapted,

directed (with Jon Pope) and acts

in this stage version of Graham

Greene's 1969 novel. A tremen-

summer as an end-of-season frolic

and will now play two weeks at the

Lyric. So ingenious is Havergal's

staging, so full of sheer theatrical

verve, that the occasional twitch

Havergal has distributed the

nephew's narrative voice between the three principal actors, Haver-

gal himself also playing the aunt, and Patrick Hannaway and Der-

ry's prissier reactions. Watson his

blander nature while Hannaway

hints at a coarser element. These

distinctions, however, are almost

of impatience is worth enduring.

"Scholars are now certain that Sidcup was the venue of the first Little Chef." Marsh solemnly assures his protegé. And at least there is Landen, gurgling and hiccoughing in an ecstasy of self-delight. At least there is Hordern, chuckling and grunting, bleating and harrumphing in that inimitable way of his. He is understretched and perhaps a bit unsure of his lines; even so, he

compensates for an awful lot. BENEDICT NIGHTINGALE

too nice. Triplicating Henry may initially have been to liven up a narrative line, but handing him round between the three actors. sometimes for successive sentences, gives a thrilling reality to dous success a year ago, his production was revived in the the man's confusion as his boundaries of morality collapse on all

> The drama is one of redemption from the prison-house of routine, security and death-in-life to the invigorating uncertainty of living. each day dangerously and fully. Havergal's darting direction at its best - and this is 95 per cent of the time - creates this same vital

went Watson sharing the role of pepbew with a dozen or more plump villains, sweet young maids and the growling police of several nations. Havergal registers Hen-

unpredictability in stage terms. He and his fellow actors wore identical sombre business suits, shifting into different characters by changes of voice and posture alone. Any one of them could become any other at any time: a shrewd metaphor for the dizzy kaleidoscope of this, our life,

JEREMY KINGSTON

articulation, but never does a sense of metrical freedom breather

increasing fondness for ponderous speeds: the Brahms first movement was a particularly dour interpretation of the words "Allegro non troppo". Similarly, the same symphony's finale was never the spontaneous combustion of because an atmosphere of caution and correctness dampened even conductor; he could be a great one if he re-establishes contact with

THE MAGIC PLUTE: James Holmes

S.A. Geost dop who gims 4 halart transport om his own worst enemy (Denziel laishingter) Boundy action-consequ, ammon Pasition Street (071-930 (931) (declor: Kenamgton (071-902 6684) (ottagge (071-122 5905)

KORCZAK (PG) And zej Wade's socially analysion and bag says of Poish doctor Januaz Korczak, who mastalaed cophanages for Jawish children in the twith

◆ THE LITTLE MERIAAID (U) Disney a version of Hans Chris Anderson a fantasy Cantiden Parloway (071 257 7034) Centron Chatege (071-352 5096) Notang Hill Coroner

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films

across the country:

In London and (where indica with the symbol 4) on re

♦ BIRD ON A WIRE (12) Emply-headed chase move: with only Mat Globox and Gol Herm's Star Down 10 pdf us through Cannors, Baker Strebt (071-95-9772) Fulltern Road (071-370 2839) Shaffesbury Avenue (071-336 8851) Plaza (071-957 9999) Whateleys (071-782 3003/3034).

CRIMES AND MISDEMEANORS (15):
Woody Allert's engineering portrain of the significant partial formations (2015):
Carrion Partian Street (271-330 0531)

- 100 6511 100 6511 100 6511 100 6511 100 6511 100 6511 100 6511

◆ DIE HARD 2 - DIE HARDER (16):

eready absent ongreat Ocean Mezzahme (071-930 6) 11)

GHOST (12): Jerry Zucker a 7
sopernaturel trader Bizarre, incohe

absorbing whate it lesss Carmeen Perkensy (071-287 7034) Carmeen Perkensy (071-287 7034) Futhern Rose (071-370 2636) Empire (071-497 8098) Whatekeys (071-792 3303/3324):

the succioning players Joe Pesc, and test De Airo

Curzon West Eng (UT 1-439-4006) Screen o the Green (UT 1-226-3520) Wingsleys (UT 1-792-3303/3321)

HARDWAB6 (18): Thunderously custoques British scenice-fusion striber in nite director. Richerd Stanley. Cermons: Haymerkel (071-839 1527) Outord Street (071-638 (316).

HEART CONDITION (15) Bob H

Road (071 370 2636)

soring out love, guit an enemage. Bewildt pertomence by Joseffa Smort. National (Lyterton). South Bank; SEI. (971-928 2252). Linderground/BP. Waterloo. Tonghi, tortomow, 7 30pm, man tohonnow, 2 ISpm. Running time. 2hrs 55mms. THEATRE GUIDE current theatre in London

House full, returns only sands up for electory agents a least of Holman and other Decrons in a strongly cast production. Rationer (Olivier) (as above). Tonight, lomorrow, 7.15pm mat tonicitow, 2pm, Running time 3hre 30mins.

El KEAN. Direct Jacob in addinged four as the low gomester with a blerging.

November 24.

D LOVE LETTERS: Seine Statch and

unevers, ongeletet but fischingly charp loo Adolf's case Touse days in Viennia Piverside Studios Crisp Rose, W6 (861 748 3354) Unbespround Hammeteinnis, N C) OTHER PEOPLE'S MONEY, Paul CJ OTHER PEOPLE'S MOMEY: Paul Bagers Marris Sham as thes lawyer and shark in entertaining Wast. Street takeover drama, excellent at times. Lyric Shattashury Avenue. Wr. (071-437, 3966) Underground Piccaphir Circus Mor 7 30om, Ser Born, matri Wed 3pm, Set; 430pm; Running time. 2hrs 15mms.

III OUT OF ORDER: Danald Sinder pulls, Micros Whams passes, in latest Ray Cooney, face over-pittled under-developed. Sheftesbury Sheftesbury Avenue, WC2 (0713/9 539) Underground Hythory Mon-Fr, Born, Set, 8 30pm, resty Wed 2 30pm, Set, 530pm; Rumming time, 2ms, 15mms. III PRIVATE LIVES, Keith-Baster, Josef,

Colins and Sara Crowe in Coward 5 council Aldreych, Alawych, WC2 (871,836 6404; Underground, Covent Garden, Mon-Fin, Spin Sar, 8,30pa, mate Wed, Spin, Sat, Spin, Running time, 2his 15mins.

TODAY'S EVENTS Nicholas Hytner's engaging production. , with Sosian Bullbok as Pamies and Andrew ANTI SORRI SURGICIO DE CALCIUM SURGICIO DE CONTROLO DE

IL EARISTEPHE IN STREET, INCREMENT HERIDE & CONSISTENCY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

((71-727 6705) Ödeone Kensington ((71-(1)2 8644/5) Sweet Cottage ((71-722 6905) Whelenje ((71-792 3803/3824)

♦ MEMPHIS BELLE (12) David Pythrain's lictional expansion of the war documentary about a US boxoser even's marinessen Commonoptienes, (uzzy people Camen Fullium Read (071-370 2636). Warner (071-439 0791) Whiteleys (071-792

MO' BETTER BLUES (15): Spike tuers, lateral a cell-absorbed New York (s22) flayer (Denzel Washington). The business gamesphere keeps the Rim lively.

Empire (071-407 9999).

THE MUSIC TEACHER (U): Belgian Lillo of a reared opera singer (José ven Di training two new apprentices for a compession. Pretaly mounted. tors (071-235 4225).

 NBCTTA (18): Grandices, emply thriller from French wonderboy Luc Besson about a punk drug kend (Anne Panilaud) recruited by the government. Cannon-Output Street (071-535 0310) Chelses Chemis (071-351 3742) Gebt (071-727 4043) Lumiéra (071-536 0691) Screen on the citt (071-435-3366).

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 PRESUMED INNOCENT (15): Alan ... Plauds a riveting, thoughtful version of Scott Turow's begreete. With Grete Scacchi. Barbicant(071-658 8891) Camben Particular (071-857 034) Cambride: Fulfierri Road (071-870 2636) Haybrachet (071-839 1527) Childred Street (071-836 0370) Noticing Hill Christian (171-727 875) Scales on Hit Coroner (071-727 8705) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772) Warner (071-439 0791)

ROBOCOP 2 (18): Nihilistic, slam-bang sequel-to the 1967 epu;
 Obson West End (071-930 5252/7615)"
 Whenthys (071-792-3303/3324)

ROCCO AND HIS BROTHERS (18): Luchino Viscontirs epicicitama from 1960, following the fortunes of a mother and five brothers in Milan-Succulent metocrama... National Film Theatre (071 928 3232). A SHOCK TO THE SYSTEM (15) Would A SHOCK TO THE SYDY SEN YOUR SEN YOUR SHOCK TO THE SYDY SEN YOUR SHOCK TO THE SYDY SHOCK TO SHOCK THE SYDY SHOCK TO SHOC

MILD AT HEART (18): David Lynch's indicting title of psycholic evil and 66 rual person. Starring Nicolas Cage. Cannibrat: Chatese (17): 352-5039; Cannibrat: Tagain MY LROS 2005;

WINGS OF THE APACHE (15): Routine action face with a strong-cast (Cage Sean Young Toromy Lee Joses) Directed by Britain's David Green. Odeon Mezzanica (071:930 6111).

troubled-group admit in a flooded world.
Web worth a vest.
Thisterie Upstarrs Royal Court. Spaine
Source SN+ (071-73) 1745) Underground:
Sloane Square Mon-Sat. 7 30ph; met Sat.
330pq; Humang time: Zhes Ends tomorrow.

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D'THE ROCKY HORROR SHOW: Reucops and with (in the Lugger Circle mainly),

sometimes insulable rack moscal.
Piceadilly Demman Street, W1 (071 957
1118) Underground. Precadilly Circus. Mon-Teast: Sport. Frt. Set. 7pm and 8. rSport.
Planting large. The Sports.
SMIGER: Peter Estimany's dark.
Comedy is undoubledly one of the highlights in the Barbean's county season.
Barbeath Barbeath Centre to a lett.
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Royal, Dray Lane (071-836 B108).

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The Pharmour of the Opera:
(contal bookengs only) has Maesar's (071-636

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Return to the Forbadden

Planes Cambridge (071-879 5299).

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For Your Mite: Ductrees (071-839

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Cl. Sharley Velentine: Duke of York's
(071-836 522).

Apollo Victims (071-828 6665).

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Woman at Blacks Foltone (071-636 2236)

abaten of steric up connect in the 6-week season are Larry Anioros; John Meridoza saro Sean Kesne. Culen 5, Sheftesbury Avenue, WJ (071-234-1165) Underground Piecadilly Cacus. Mon-Thurs, B.30pm, Fin Set, 7:30pm and 10pm.

mely performance from Camerine Clark as a "
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Jeremy Kingston'a assessment of ☐ Seats at all prices .

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Vaudaville: Strand. VPC2 (07) 836 9987).

Underground Chaming Cross Mon-Fir. 7 45pm,
Sat. 8,30pm, mats Went. 3pm, Sat. 5pm.

Flumang zime. 2hrs 15mms.

El INTO THE WOODS Sondhelm's withy rac of tarristes giverner than Carmin in the first hart, turns abony thereafter.
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es the low-horsector with a second termity problem.
Old Yric Wasterloo Road. SEJ (071-928-7616). Underground/SR Waterloo MonFri, 7-38pm. Sel. 8pm. mets Wed, 2-30pm. Sel. 3pm. Remarky time: 2hrs 45mins. Ends

D LOVE LETTERS; Some Statch and George Peppard (sike over the duty of reading a Mehine of letters in A.P.; Gomey's play, Wyndsam's Chang Cross Flood, ViCZ (077-987-11/6) Underground Lacester (077-987-11/6) Underground Lacester Seat Apin, Fairning inne, 2hrs.

MEIN KAMPF, FARCE Dreedfully

IN RAFTS AND DREAMS: Robert

Ticket information on member meatres supplied by Society of West End Theatre BUTH BUTHDAY CELEBRATION: Painst Peter Kalin, who made his London-debut in 1948 gives a celebration works! of Schubert Debussy, Criopin and J.S. Bach. Wigmore Hall Wigmore Street, London W1 (071-835 2141). 7 30pm.

HERMAN VAN VEEN. Requied to be one or corone is most popular caused operand the Outchman's style of one-man music theatrecan beamything from migh-instrume style to stepshot comedy Culieth District HAU South Bank Centre, London SE1 (071-628-6800). 7 45pm.



CONCERT Vienna PO/Muti Festival Hall

THOSE who think that symphonic concerts are starchy, moribund affairs might have found last night's proceedings the epitome of their gloomiest imaginings. Here was an audience paying up to £60 a seat. Here was evidence of a stock repertoire of sacred relics that has not changed in a century: Beethoven's Fourth Symphony: Brahms's Second; a Strauss waltz as encore.

And here, too, was an eminent orchestra, exclusively male (not all of the Vienna Philharmonic's venerable traditions are admirable) playing with nobility. beauty and finesse - but without

ment in the whole evening. Recordings once attempted to reproduce the experience of live concerts; now it is the other way round.

Of course, these matters are related. People pay £60 to hear the Vienna Philharmonic which they know from recordings, not to be rudely shocked by strange music. In this comforting cyclic process, Riccardo Muti is a compliant aide: a conductor who has risen to the top by shedding all musical quirks, all heat-of-the-moment indiscretions, all improvisatory flair and interpretative risks - in short, all the Italianate exuberance which made bis early career in London so exciting. One word now sums up his music-making: control.

Admittedly, that control is a wondrous thing, especially when allied to such magnificent orches-

Viennese orchestral sound weighing into Brahms's purple patches: or that sumptuous cello section wrapping its honeyed timbre round the Adagio's lovely tune; or the dramatic change in the violin section's mood during the Beethoven finale, from playful lightness into powerhouse overdrive: these are orcbestral subtleties that are not available in London concert halls every day. Neither is the clarinet customarily played with such ethereal remoteness as it was here, in the hovering phrases of the Reethoven slow movement. where it seemed to drift onto the verge of another world.

But time and again the music-making seemed limited, rather than ordered, by that iron control from the podium. Muti sews the music tighter than stitches on a shroud: individual phrases may be

generating a single surprising mo- trait resources. To hear the glorious allowed a skittish or elegant for more than a few bars.
Compounding that is Muti's

joy that it should have been, those passages where the sheer sonority of the playing was overwhelming. Muti is a gifted the musical instincts which, at present, he controls as rigidly as the orchestra in front of him.

RICHARD MORRISON

WORD-WATCHING

GONGORISM

Auswers from page 24 ANTIMETABOLE (b) A figure in which the same words or ideas (b) A right in which the same words of steas, are repeated to inverse order, from the Greek anti in the opposite direction + metabole change: "Antimetabole or the Counterchange, as thus. If Poesie be, as some have said, A speaking Picture to the eye: Then is p Picture not denaid, to be a mute Poesie."

(a) An affected type of diction and style introduced into Spanish literature in the 16th century by the poet Gongora y Argote: "Emphoistic language corresponded in date and character with Gongorism in Spain."

(a) The repetition of a word or phrase, especially in immediate succession, for the sake of emphasis, from the Greek palin again + logos speech: "I could have introduced exargastic and paillogetic elacidations." IOTACISM

(c) Excessive use or repetition of the letter L. from the Greek iota: "lotacism is when the letter lota sounds much, as if we say luno lovi

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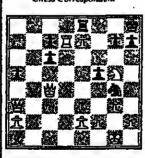
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WINNING MOVE By Raymond Keenc. Chess Correspondent



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Mayer and Jill Dando
8.50 Daytime UK
9.00 News, regional news and weather
9.05 Brainwave. Quiz game 9.25 Dish
of the Day. Cookery hints 9.30
Pedole Today festures gardening

10.00 News, regional news and weather 10.06 Children's BBC begins with Playdays 10.25 The Family Ness.

10.35 People Today. With a report on pets 11.00 News, regional news and weather 11.05 Kilroy. Robert Kilroy-Silk hosts a discussion on coping with rape 11,45 Before Noon with today's Brainwave quiz winner

12.00 News, regional news and weather 12.05 After Noor: Travel Show Extra. A guide to the Moume Mountains and Desuville 12.20 Scene Today 12.55 Regional news and weather 1.00 One O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis, Weather 1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefex)

1.50 Film: The Grass is Greener (1961). Cary Grant is the impoverished assistocrat who opens his home to the public and soon finds his wife (Deborah Kerr) being woold by one of their first visitors. Robert Mitchum and Jean Simmons co-star but despite the talent involved, this is a ponderous version of a successful West End comedy Directed by Stanley Donan 3.30 Lifeline. Anthony Andrews with an appeal on behalf of the Fortune Centre of Riding Therapy (r) 3.40 Petunia Natural Park. Classic 1938 MGM

3.50 Bump. Cartoon 3.55 Corners. Sophie Aldred and Simon Davies answer young viewers' queries 4.10 The Jetsons. Cartoon series 4.35 Record Breakers, includes the world's lastest skataboarders and a marathon ke-teller

5.00 Newsround 5.10 Byker Grove. Drama sertal set around a youth club on

Tyneside (Caetax)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceetax). Northern fretand; Sportswide 5.40 Inside Ulster 6.00 Six O'Clock News with Peter

Sissons and Anna Ford. Weather 6.30 Regional News Magazines. Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogen with Edward Heath and

Elaine Stritch, Plus a song from the group Wilson Phillips 7.30 Only Fools and Horses ... John Sufficients mercetous comedy about a pair of shifty south London brothers, starring David Jason, Nicholes Lynchurst and Lennerd Peerce (r).

8.00 Bruce Forsyth's Generation Game. Family game show. (Ceetax) 9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with warryn Lewis, Regional news and weather 9.30 Casualty: A Will To Die, All too true-to-life hospital drams. Beth has to deal with a young remand prisoner who has been besten up. She discovers he has also been raped. (Ceefax) 10.20 Ormibus: Garrison Keillor — The Wilde Onen Page. Ormibus: Garrison Kellor — The Wide Open Page.

© CHOICE: Postponed to make way for a tribute to Leonard Bernstein, Jeremy Harding's profile is mainly devoted to proving that Lake Wobegori, Kellor's folksy evocation of small-town middle America, really does exist. With carefully selected images from rural Minnesots, Harding has little difficulty making his case, although



Wordmaster: Garrison Keillor (10.20pm)

Keillor's word pictures are so vivid that they hardly need embellishing. The novelist Alison Lurie provides a useful critical commentary, praising Keillor for his Betzacien detail and placing him in the tradition of the cowboy humorist, Will Rogers Since becoming tamous and not Keillor has moved from the midwest to New York and Lurie wonders whether he can continue to weave whensical tales when his milieu is no longer Lake Wobegon but a huge, dark, dirty city. Keillor, at least, has no doubts, claiming to find amid the lives of the New Yorkers "e real civility and

11.20 Film: Alfie (1966). The film which shot Michael Caine to international stardom as the womanismo cockney who shares with the camera his rakish write streets with the catheten instances progress and dasterdly scheming.
Engaging and repellent by turn, Affie is utimately obliged to rethink when he begins to lose his touch. Good performances, too, from Shelley Winters, Millicent Martin and the late Vivien Merchant. Directed by Lewis Catheri Gilbert 1.10am Weather

ITY LONDON

6.00 TV-am 9.25 Keynotes. Alistair Divell has the music, the contestants must supply the lyncs 9.55 Thames News and

10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Mike Scott chairs a discussion on a topical

10.40 This Morning. Features and advice on home and family matters, presented

by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley
12.05 Rainbow. Educational entertainment for the young 12.25 Home and Away. Australian soap which follows the fortunes of the Fletcher family 12.55

1.00 News at One with John Suchet Weather
1.20 Contacts. Television's version of the personal column (r) 1.50 A Country Practice. Australian drams series set round a rural community health

Thames News and weather

2.20 Thames Action presented by Viv Taylor Gee and Jacqui King Includes video reports from consumers in

2.50 Talkabout. Andrew O'Connor hosts the quiz for couples who are able to think and talk quickly 3.15 News headlines 3.20 Thames News headlines 3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama senal

Paddington Beer. Certoon fun with the beer from darkest Peru 4.25 How 2. Carof Vordermen, Gereth Jones and Fred Dinenage with more amazing facts 3.55 and figures 4.45 Knightmare.

Dungeon master Treguard is ready to stop players from reaching their goal in the challenging fantasy game

5.10 Home and Away (r) 5.40 News with Sue Carpenter Weather 5.55 The London Programme Preview presented by Trevor Prulips

6.00 6 O'Clock Live. Regional magazine for London and the south-east, introduced by Frank Bough and Jeni

7.00 Family Fortunes. The family quiz in which the competing families battle for the £3,000 jackpot. Hosted by Les

Dennis
7.30 Coronation Street. More dramas from the Rovers Return regulars (Oracle) 8.00 Murder. She Wrote: Night of the

Tarantuls. Untaxing tales of murder staming Angela Lainsbury as the crime writing sleuth. While Jessica is on a visit to a childhood friend in Jamaica, murder interrupts a family celebration and Jessica becomes involved in voodoo and black magic

9.00 Coasting. Episode two of the lively comedy caper about the explorts of two brothers on the run from Landon hoodiums who take refuge in Blackpool and go into business. Eddie is taken on as the manager of a new bar and disco. Stars Peter Howitt and James

10.00 News at Ten with Sandy Gall and Julia Somerville Weather 10.35 LWT News and weather

10.40 The London Programme presented by Trevor Phillips Opposition to the community charge is still strong, as is shown by recent demonstrations and the level of non-payment. Tonight's programme focuses on the effect this year a charge will have on next year's levels. Early indications are that many London boroughs are faced with the prospect of either raising the tax or cutting services

11 10 Jake and the Fatman An overweight DA and a smooth sophisticated PI form an unlikely crimebusting due McCabe and Derek investigate when the wife of 8 newspaper publisher is murdered and a pnest becomes the prime suspect Starring William Conrad, Joe Penny and

tonight, David Soul 12.05am The World of Golf. Dickee Davies admires the golf courses in the French Alps and David Leadbetter gives one of his weekly coaching sessions 12.35 We Got It Mada: Fatat Distraction.

David's romantic weekend with a beautiful and soohisticated career woman goes hornbly wrong 1.05 The James Whale Radio Show.

More controversy and live discussion hosted by James Whale 2.05 CinemAttractions. The latest news and behind-the-scenes reports from the

Amencan box office 2.35 European Skateboarding

Championehips from Glasgow 3.05 The Fugitive: The Other Side of the Coin David Janssen stars as Richard Kimble, an innocent man avoiding the police who believe him to be a murderer Tonight a sheriff's son who works in a supermarket, is shot and wounded when he attempts to rob it and in an attempt to cover for him the sheriff thes to frame Kimble (r)
4.00 The Monkees. More from the Sixties

senes that made a song and dance about everything. When the Monkees are a success on a television show, the host becomes jealous (r) 4.30 The Partridge Family The lamily

band have to back a girl who has

Aphrodite's looks but Van Gogh's ear for music (r) 5.00 ITN Morning News with Anna Leuchars Ends at 8.00

BBC 21 8.00 News. With sign language 8.15 Westminster. A look at yesterday's

mentary proceedings in both Houses Houses
9.00 Daytime on Two: emergency first
eid 9.10 For science teachers of nine to
11-year-olds 9.40 Standard grade
geography 10.00 Learning to reed 10.20
City times in Scottand 10.40 Music
evolong the sound of the sea 11.00
Beneath the towns and cities 11.15
Maths 11.30 GCSE German 11.45 A grandmother recells Hallowe'en nights of her childhood 12.00 Tokyo's unusual answer to its housing problems 12,20 Classroom body language 12.50 How English

became a universal language 1.20 Postman Pat 1.40 Walrus 2.00 News and weather followed by Words and Pictures (r) 2.15 Sport on Friday introduced by Helen Rollason, Tennis: action from the Prudential National championships in Tellord, Rugby Union: a preview of tomorrow's international at Twickenham between England and Argentina, Includes News and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 4.00 Call My Bluff, Robert Robinson

presides over a contest of words and wit, with Joan Regan, Rabbi Lionel Blue, Arthur Marshall, Frank Muir, Rob

Heyland and Jan Francis (r)
4.30 Fighting Talk, Jude Kelly, artistic director of the £13 million West Yorkshire Playhouse, aroues that money is no object when spent on the arts since more people go to the theatre than attend football matches But can Britain afford this type of

5.00 Food and Drink (r)

5.30 Top Gear presented by William Woollard (r) 6.00 Film: Windom's Way (1957). Solid and thoughtful drama starring Peter Finch and Mary Ure. A doctor working in a Malayan hospital during the Fitties concentrates more on his marriage than on the patients. But when they begin to rebel ageinst the rubber plantation's conditions, the doctor is forced to negotiate with the army. Written by Jill Crargie and directed by Ronald Neame. Wales. Business. itters 6.30 Espana Viva 6.55 A Vous la Francel 7.20 See Heart

7.45 What the Papers Say. Mark Lawson of The Independent takes a critical took

at the week's press 8.00 Public Eye: The Reading Wars. Peter Taylor examines recent reports of declining standards in education 8.30 The Ornamental Kitchen Garden, in the last programme of an enjoyable series, Geoff Hamilton visits Hatton Fruit Garden in Kent. (Ceefax)

9.00 Indelible Evidence. How the painstaking reconstruction of a fatal bombing in New Zealand helped to bring the killer to justice. Introduced by Ludovic Kennedy (Ceefax)
9.30 Monty Python's Flying Circus.
Manic comedy (r) (Ceefax)
10.00 Have I Got News for You? Comic

topical quiz hosted by Angus Deayton. This week the team captains, len ... Histop and Paul Merton, are joined by Ken Livingstone, MP, and Rory

10.30 Newsnight with Peter Snow 11,15 Weather 11,20 New West, Country music from America's finest new performers, including Guy Clark, Alan Jackson and Rosanne Cash and Rodney Crowell



Unspoken terror: Dorothy McGuire (11.50pm)

11.50 Film: The Spiral Staircase (1946, CHOICE. Ethel Lina White may not

be a name to conjure with these days but her books have provided the cinema with two of its most famous thrillers. The first was Hitchcock's The Lady Vanishes and the second was The Spiral Staircese, Despite their common provenance, they are very different subjects and very different films. The Lady Vanishes is a lighthearted caper, The Spiral Staircase the story of a mute serving girl (Dorothy McCurre) being terronsed by the psychopethic killer of marmed women. The Spiral Starcase draws on the ntions of the old dark house thriller and is atmospherically directed by Robert Siodmak, with a Germanic attention to heavy, brooding shadows and baroque effects. At the same time the film reflects a Forties Hollywood obsession with the psychology of the twisted mind. psychology of the tension minuses. Either way, it offers a highly-organised namative which runs only just over 80 minutes and has barely a redundant frame. Ends at 1.15am

CHANNEL 4 6.00 The Art of Landscape. Gentle music and scenes of the natural world 6.20 Business Daity 6.30 The Channel Four Daily

9.25 Schools 12.00 Time To Talk, Lesley Judd talks to actress Anna Carteret about her interest in social issues, her childhood in India and the influence of her Quaker aunt and uncle on her formative years (r) 12.30 Business Dally. Financial and

business news service 1.00 Sesame Street. Educational fun for the very young 2.00 Sri Guru Nanak Dev Ji.

Documentary which traces the development of Sikhism (r) 2.30 Film: Hangover Square (1944, b/w). Atmospheric and stylishly shot Edwardian psycho-drama with the outsize Larrd Cregar (who died soon after the film was completed) as s composer driven to murder under the influence of noise-induced blackouts Linda Darnell is the frivolous singer who persuades him to prostitute his talents writing popular songs for her Directed by John

4.00 Andy's Requiem. When organist Andrew Worton-Steward discovered he was HIV positive while living in the United States he returned to the south coast of England to compose his own requiem in this programme he talks about the ideas behind his threeyear undertaking, completed just before his death in March this year m G. Stewar

4.30 Fifteen-to-One. William G. Stews fires the questions at another 15

5.00 Not on Sunday. This first of a new senes investigates the growing relationship between Roman Catholic priests in Ireland and the loyalist security forces dealing with FA terrorism 5.30 American Football: Red 42

6.00 The Word, includes a behind the scenes look at Prince's emoire in Minneapolis, and studio guests Pat

Cash and Elisa Fiordia
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi Weather 7.50 First Reaction, Actor Paul Eddingto questions the government's arts funding 8.00 Brookside. Down-to-earth soap set

in the suburbs of Liverpool (Teletext) 8.30 Hard News investigates the claim that the Edinburgh Evening News offered the impecunious mother in a tug-of-love case two air tickets in exchange for her story

9.00 Drop the Dead Donkey, Newsroom comedy, one of the few strengths of which stemmed, on its first showing

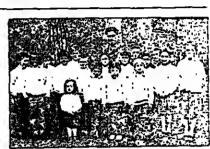
from its lopicality (f)

9.30 Gardeners' Calendar (f) (Teletext)

10.00 The Golden Girls. Wry American sitcom about the trials of four middleaged women living together 10.30 This is David Harper.

• CHOICE, With Tony Slattery

taking over from Stephen Fry, This is Devid Lander becomes This is David Harper but the thrust of the show is the same Here is another series of comic spoofs on television investigative journalism, a cross between Roger Cook and World in Action in future episodes we are promised explos Cook-like controptations across the doorstep But the senes opens in gentler vein as the Slattery character



School for scandal: Tony Slattery (10.30pm)

sets out to expose the prophetor of a school which claims to be lurning out child geniuses. One of these, a nine-year-old called Trevor, has written an opera in German and a 400-page sequel to Finnegan's Wake As before. the parody is sharp and accurate and the more effective for being gently underplayed. But television taking the rise out of television is always a tricky business and I have to say thel, even if this was not their intention some of the real Cook shows have been lunnier

11.00 Film: The Hurricane (1937 b/w) South See island love story with Jon Hall and Dorothy Lamour as the Polynesian newlyweds whose happiness is threatened by write men who persist in locking Hall in jail Atter repeated attempts to escape, the couple are finally reunited, only to have to deal with a humcane Speciacular climax inspired by the earlier San Francisco, with special effects by the same team, led by James Basevi With Raymond Massey and Mary Astor Directed by John Ford

12.55am The Word. See 6.00 Ends at

ITY VARIATIONS As London except; 1.20pm-1.50 Yan Cen Cook 2.20-2.50 The Creampons — Where Are They Now? 5.10-5.40 Chernon And Bell Video Show 8.00 Home And Away 6.25-7.00 Angle Newt 18.40 First Improvement 11.40 Mon (2.35cm)-1.05 Video View 2.05 William 16t 2.35 in The Heat Of The Night 3.30 America a Top Ton 4.00-5.00 American College Footbell

BORDER : As London except: 1.25pm A Country Practice 2.20-2.50 Gardening Time 6.00 Louisround Friday 6.30-7.00 Take The High Road 10-40 The World Of Golf 11,10 The New Avengets 12,10em-1.05 Stephen Kang's World 'Of Horror 2.05 Sledge Harmons' 2.35 Night Beet 3.35-5.00 First Cloak Without Dagger

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America 2.20-2.50 Gerdening Time 5.105.40 Three's Company 5.00 Home And
Assay 6.25-7.00 Central News 10.40 Central
Weekend 12.10am-1.05 Presons: Call Block
H 2.05 Film: The Maritou 4.00-5.00 The Hit
Man And Her

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 A.I.P. As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Hericom

6.55am Weather and News Headlines 7.00 Morning Concert: Haydn (Concerto in C: English Chamber Orchestra under Densel Barenboim, with

Densel Barenboim, with Jacqueline du Pre, celto)
7.30 News.
7.35 Moming Concert (cont):
Seichin (Suste in A minor: Hespérion XX under Jord)
Savelli; Respigit (Suite, The Birds: 1 Solieji Veneti under Claudio Scimone); Schubert (Impromplu in A flat. Richard Goote, esso). John Adams

Goode, piano); John Adams (The Chairman Dances: San

Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Edo de

(Veart)

As HTV West except 6.00 Weles At Six 6.30-7.00 Stopwesch 10.40-11.40 Elinor " TSW

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Taylor's...Edge Of Britain 2,20-2.50 Herrloom 5.10-5.40 Katts And Dog 8.00 Home
And Away 6.20-7.00 Generate Torogh 19.40
Graneous Up Front 11.25 The Sweeney 19.40 Torogh 10.40 Torogh 10.40 Torogh 12.10 Memed...Wish Children 2.05
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Film Clock Without Dagger
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ULSTER As London except: 1.20em-1.50 Ask Annel 6.00 Six Tonght 6.30-7.00 Sportsbeet 10.40 Kelly 12.05am-1.05 Prisoner Call Block H 2.06 Sledge Hemmer 2.35 Night Beet 3.35-5.00 Firm. Closs, Without Dagger (Philip Friend)

YORKSHIRE AS London except 1.25pm-2.50 Film:
Child's Play* (Mone Westington, Ballard
Berkeley) 6.00 Calender 6.30-7.00 Starguzers 10.40 Mes Yorkshire Television 1990
11.40-1.05 Film* Satisn's Triangle (Kim
Novak, Doug McClure) 2.05 Jake And The
Fatmen 3.00 Bedrock 4.00-5.00 The Silk
Part

SHC Starts: 6.00 The Art Of Landscape 6.03 C4 Daily 9.25 Yappiton 12.00 Speciel 12.10 Pobol y Cwm 12.30 Navygoton 12.40 Stof Methini 1.00 Fitners 170 Coe 1.30 Business Daily 2.00 Landshapes 3.00 Film Action For Dary 2.00 Landehapos 3.00 Film Action For Stander* 4.30 Stot 23 5.15 Brookseds 5.45 Heno 6.00 Newyddon B.10 Heno 8.40 Pobel y Cwm 7.00 Drast 7.30 O Vaughan I Fyrnky 8.30 Newyddon 8.55 Ar Adem Can 10.00 Chens 10.30 This Is David Harper 11.00 Film The Humbane* 12.55am The Word 1.55 Diwedd

SKY ONE SNY CANE

5.00am Sky World Review 5.30 International
Business Report 8.00 The DJ Kai Snow 8.45
Panet Por Pourr 10.00 Hore's Lucy 10.30
The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00
Trus Contessions 12.30pm Sale of the
Century 1.00 Another World 1.50 As the
World Turns 2.45 Loving 3.15 Three's
Company 3.45 The DJ kai Snow 5.00 Star
Trek 6.00 Sale of the Century 6.30 Farely
Tes 7.00 Love at First Signs 7.30 Her Dady
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5.00am Sky News Divernight 5.30 Terget 8.00 Sky News Europe 9.30 Newating 10.30 Newsking 11.00 Sky News International 11.30 The Frank Bough Interview 1.30pm NBC Today 2.30 NBC Today 3.30 The Lords 4.30 Beyond 2000 5.00 Live at Five 5.30 Newsking 7.30 3ky News International 8.30 Frank Bough This Week 11.30 NBC Nightly News 12.30pm Newstre 1.30 Motor Sports News 2.30 The Frank Bough Interview 3.30 Nightwatch 4.30 The Frank Bough Interview

6.00em Showcase, incl at 7.40 Enter-terment Tonight 10.00 Back Home A second world with evercuse (Hayley Mills) returns home 12.00 Baby, Take a Bow (1934) A young get (Shartey Temple) helps her father beat an untur prosecution 2.00pm Shock Treatment (1981) A

sono opera 4.00 Princess Kate (1988) A leenage

soap opera
4.00 Princess Kate (1988) A leenage
gri discovers theil site is adopted
8.00 The Whistle Blower (1986) Michael Cares stars as a men investigating the
death of his tion
7.40 Entertainment Tonight
8.00 Buster (1986) Phi Colinis stars
as the Grean Train Robber
9.40 At the Pictures
10.00 Allice's Munder (1982) Tholler
staring Debra Winger who sets out to
bring her covered winger who sets out to
bring her covered of the Nerdis 2. Nords
in Paradise (1987) The students are tor
mented by bulles at a traternity confersion in Florida
1.30em Choices (1986) George C.
Scott stars as an anti-abortional whose

Scott stars as an anti-abortomet whose accord wife and unmarried teenege daugmer become pregnant 4.00 A Sense or Freedom. David

PADJO 2

FM Stereo 4.00am Alex Lester 5.30 Chris Studii 7.30 Denas Jameson 9.30 Katie Boyle 11.00 Jimmi Young 1.05pm Devid Jacobs 2.00 Glona Hunniford 4.00 Roy Hudo 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Mind Your Own Business Su comedy advertures (5117,730 Enday Night is Alusco North 2.45 Robert Docker at the prano 8.30 users to the Bland 10.00 Rode 2 Arts Programme 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.30 Song with a Story Worlding songs 1.00-4.00 Eta Hill with Night Ride

Hayman stars in the true story of Scothish convict Jimmy Boyle Ends 5:30

EUROSPORT 5.00em As Sky One 8.30 Eurobics 9.00 Handball 10.00 Cycling 11.00 AFP Fernis Paris Open 5.00pm Weekend Preview 5.30 Eurosport News 7 00 ATP Terms 10.00 Fromals One Motor Rec ing Grand Pro of Australia 10.30 Yrax 12.30em Formula One Motor Racing

SCREENSPORT 7.00am Terpin Bowling 8.00 Motor Sport Outboard 8.30 Tempin Bowling 9.45 Spain Spain Sport 10.00 Railycross 11.00 European Truck Recing 12.00 Matchroom Pro Bowng 2.00pm Nrt. Ice Hockey 90 4.00 Argentinian Footbell 5.00 Roof of Africa Raily 90 5.30 High Free 6.00 Washington International Horse Five 6.00 Washington International Horse Show 8.00 "Go" Dutch Motor Sports 9.00 American Professional Boung 10.30

Twenty-four hours of rock and pop

LIFESTYLE 10.00am Search for Tomorrow 10.25 Wor with Yan 10.55 Coffee Break 11.00 Home Shop Lifestyle 12.00 Sety Jessy Rephael 12.50pm Star Time 1.00 Great represe 12-supri star lime 1.00 steet American Gameshows 2.10 Divorce Court 2.30 Ratterty's Ruice 3.30 Litestyle Plus 3.40 Visco Vistra 4.05 Great American Gameshows 5.20 Tee Break 5.30 WKRP in Concensus 8.00 The Selt-a-Vi-

BSB MOVIES

1.45pm The Movie Show 2.15 Boloro (1934, b/w) George Raft stars as a vaudeville hoder who nees to own a Pentium nightcub stars as a vaudeville hooter who rises to own a Parasan rightipus. 3.50 The Big Knife (1955, b/w) A trustrated film star is blackmatted when ne ristuese to renew his conteact 6.00 Particle People (1988). Lauren hutton and Perry King play a miode-aged couple who decide to swep triag stoventy idestyle for a new healthy regime 8.00 Nadline (1987) Atte witnessing a muider a woman (Kim Beanger) changes her and about getting a divicroe 10.00 No Mercy (1986) A Chicago cop (Richard Gere) travels to steerny New Orleans to find his particle s. Orients to find his partner's murdierers
12.00 My Demon Lower (1987) Scott
Valentime plays a man who, when aroused,
turns into a morester
1.40am Blueberry Hill (1988). The sto-

ry of a relationship between a mother and her daughter in the Fifties. Ends 3.20

PADIO 1 Simon Mayo 9.00 Simon Bates 12.30pm News 90.6.00 Round 1acte 7.30 Batch by Public Demand Ensure in Concert at Matton Keynes Bowl Int 9.00 Jeff Young 9.8ig Bast 10.00 The Finday Rock Show 12.00 The Marry Winterbouse Experience (i) 12.30-2.00arm Andy Paebles Soul Treat

FADIO 5

6.00am World Service Newsdesk 8.30

Morrang Edition 8.00 Take Five 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 for toddlers 10.45 The Errer A short story by Alexander Frater 11.00 Sport 11.02 this Family Business and 12.00 News Sport 12.30pm Radio Fain 1.00 Sport 1.05 4s Radio 3.200 Sports 2.05 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 (broadcast at 10.25em) 2.30 World Service Mendain Books 3.00 Sport 3.05 Outlook 3.30 Focus on Faith 4.05 Cariobosin Magazine 4.35 Five Aside 7.20 The Starman's Some Haigh Scott's supernatural story (Innet part) 7.35 Starmbash Wangs of a Compo Gormer Pair four of Robert Leason is correctly adventure series 8.00 Alex-Pop 9.00 Book Hattin Reptile 9.30 Rave and 10,00, 11,00 Sport 11.08 World Service Worldonet 11.23 From the Weesless 11.38 The World Today 11.53 Worlds of Faith 11.58-12.05am Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in GMT 5.00am Morgenmagazin 5.35 News in German Headines in English and French 5.47 Press Review 5.52 Financial News 5.58 Weather and Travel News 6.00 Newscase 6.30 Londres Mater 7 00 News 7 00 News 7 00 News 7 00 News 7 00 News 8.00 Review 9.00 Word News 8.00 Review 9.00 Word News 8.00 Review 9.00 Word News 8.00 Review 9.00 Newscase 10.07 Focus on Fath 10.30 Rest on Record 11 00 News 11 08 news 40oul Britain 11 15 Good Concerns 11 30 Mark Malagazine 12.00 Newscase 12 Isom fire Germans 12.45 Sports Roundup 1 00 News 1 09 24 Hours News Summary and Financial News 1.30 My Music 200 World News 4.00 News 4.00 News 1 09 24 Hours News Summary and Financial News 1.30 My Music 200 World News 4.00 News

BSB GALAXY 7,00am Yeenage Mutant Hero Yurtle 7,30 Mm-H 8,30 Pleyabout 8,45 Mrs Pepperpot 8,00 Sewitched 9,30 Wife

of the Week 10.00 The Movie Show 10.30 of the Week 10.00 Fine some Show 10.30 One False Move 11.00 Facts of Life 11.30 31 West 12.00 Jupiter Moon 12.30pm The Bold and the Security I.00 Guys n Dols 1 30 Barnety Jones 2.30 The Young and the Restless 3.25 Senaed Junior 3.30 Payabout 3.45 Mis Peoperpor 4.00 Dinger Bay 4.30 Teernage Mytam Hero Turites 5.00 Mo.41 8.00 31 West 6.30 Jupites Moon 7.00 Decre Army 7.30 One Ferica Moos 8.00 Turont West 6.30 Jupite Moon 7.00 Ded's Army 7.30 One Felse Mové 8.00 Target 9.00 Free Spint 9.30 Kids in the Hell 10.00 The Last Laugh 10.30 Up Yor News! 10.45 Nakod City 11.45 The Movre Show 12 15am Ls Trivista 12.45 The Burns and Allen Show 1.15 Guys 'n' Dolls 1.45 Up Yer News 2.00 Police Story 3.00 The Young and the Restless

BSB SPORT 1.25pm Sportadesk 1.30 Racing To-day 2.00 Boxing 4.00 The EbA ATP Tennis Magazine 5.00 Texas Champonethip Rodoo 6.00 Sportadesk 6.30 NPL This Week 7.00 Motorworld 7.30

Sportsdesk 8.00 The Main Event Uk Pru-dentel Terris 10.00 Sportsdesk 10.30 This is the Sports Channel 11.30 Rucing To day 12.00 Sportsdesk 12.30am Uk

BSB NOW

8.00am The Day Yoday 8 15 Hearn Carolii 8.45 Pat du Jour 9 00 fine Day Forany 9 15 The Jane Wallack Show 10 00 Life Right and Centile 10 30 Aeracicise 11.00 Your World 12 00 The Day Yoday 12 15pm European Business Yoday 12 45 VP 1 00 Gardener's World 1.30 You Can Do it 145 Parenting 2.00 Year of the French 2.30 The Jane Wallace Show 3 15 Plat du Jour 3 30 New Luming 4,00 Now Sir Room 4.45 Got for Green 5 15 Parenting 5.30 World Alve 6.00 Living 4,00 Now Sir Probin 4,45 Go for Green 5 15 Parenting 5,30 World Alive 6,00 High Street 6,30 Gardenier's Wond 7 00 First Edition 7 45 Weather Permitting 8,00 Getaway 8,30 The Wine Programme 9,00 The VIP Show 9 45 Now Listen 10,00 Great Radiway Journeys of the Wond 11 00 Front of House 11 30 Eutopoan Business Today 12 00 First Edition 12,45am Weather Permitting

BSB POWER 7.00am Music for Iwanty-one hours



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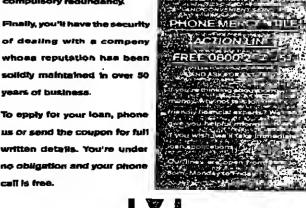
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Weart)
8.30 News
8.35 Composers of the Week:
Vivaldi. Concerto in F, RV 567
(Academy of Ancient Music
under Hogwood): The Sonata
in G minor (Jekob Lindberg,
lute, Nits-Erik Spaur, violin,
Kari Ottesen, cello, Mana
Westander, organ): Caritata,
Lung dal vago votto, RV 680
(Tatelmusik Beroque
Ensemble, with Emma Kirkby, MALE BUT IF WARREN AT EPI 6 T C 1 - 4 - 104 man a Ensemble, with Emma Kirkby. soprano), Oboe Sonata in C mnor, RV 53 (Camerata Köln); Concerto in G minor per l'Orchestra di Dreada And I would be seen and Taverner Players under Parrott) 9.35 Lichheld Festival 1990: A Ma water Mg being at a selection of music from this year's concerts, introduced by artistic director Paul Spicer. -- 119 With the Guidhall String Ensemble, Michala Petri, recorder, and Jean Guillou, CAMPIN MANAGE CONT. organ 12.25pm BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra under Takuo Yuasa, with Geothey Haydock, clennet, performs Po Cristing of the female in the party of the p grade Tare Party

(Cterinet concerto in B flat): Weber (Cternet concertino, Op 26), Mozert (Symhony No 26 in E flat; K 184) Op 29), Mozari (symmony No 26 in E flat, K 184)

1.05 Chamber Music from Manchester. Live from Studio 7. The plenst imagen Cooper performs, Schoenberg (Six Little Pieces, Op 19), Janeček (in me Mista), Schubert (Sonata in C mmor. D 958)

2.00 Soundargs (r)

3.00 Misma the Archive Dame Maggle Teyte Recordings of Germen, English and French sings from 1937 and 1950

4.00 BBC Weish Symphony Orchestra under Grant Libertiyn performs Shostakovich (October, Op 132), Rachmannov (Rinessody on a Theme of Pagarini, Op 43); Hoddinott (Concerto tor dribestra, Op 127 — first broadcast) FRITERIANS AND AMERICAN REPORTS

RADIO 3 5.00 Mainty for Pleasure with Flona Talkington 6.30 Dr Jazz: Charles Fox presents the second of four programmes on planist and composer Jetly Roll Morton 7.00 News 7.05 Third Ear: Ian McKeever talks 7.05 Third Confirm about the

7.05 Thard Ear: Isn McKeever take to Tony Godfrey about the inspiration behind his peintings, showing at his retrospective exhibition at the Writtechapet Gallery, London 7.30 Off to France: Two poems by A.E. Housman, as set to music by four composers Arthur by four composers: Arthur Somervell, John Ireland, Lieutenant George Butterworth and Private Ivor

7.45 A French Concert: Live from the Barbican Half, London. City of London Sinfonia under Richard Hiddox, with Evelyn Glenne, percussion, Jean Barmard Pommier and Anne Confessor, percussion, Jean Queffelec, pianos, performs Ravel (Suita, Mother-Goose); Ravel (Suita, Mother-Goose);
Mithaud (Percussion
Concerto), Sant-Saene, err
Glennie (Introduction and
Rondo capincoloso), 8.25
Richard Langham Smith-on
Francis Poulenc, 8.45 Poulenc (Concerto for two pianos);
Sant-Saens (The Camival of
the Aumerica)

the Animals) 9.40 A Gift of Autumn: CHOICE For 18 volatile months, the peinter Nancy Spender, then wite of the tebrated William Coldsteam had a love after with the poel Louis MacNeice. She was to inspire some of his poems and even feature, anonymously, in both them and his autobiographical works Hers was the name he always left blank, but we now know that she was the dazzle on his sea the women who turned his air into shot silk, and his streets into music. Spender is now in her elambes, and it is a rare

iterary and emotional pleasure to hear her substituting the definitive "I" for the cryptic "ahe" in her lover's poetry and prose 10.25 Musica Nova BBC Scottish o Musica Nova Back, Sottler SO under Jerzy Meksymuk performs Wolfgang Rihm (Spur), Nigel Osborne (The Sickle, Konzerfatuck for cello and orchestra) James MacMillan (The Contession of isobel Gowche) 11.30 Composers of the Week

Steve Reich (Sexlet Differen

trains for string quartet and electronics) (f)
12.30-12.35am News
1.00-2.25 Night School (FM only)

10,40 the K & A 11,10 Alred httchook Presents 11,40 Seasty And The Beast 12,35em-1.05 CinemAtirections 2.05 Film: To The Devil A Daughter 3,50 Grand Ole Copy Live 4,15 Comics, The Ninth Art 4,48-5,00 Joblinder **HTV WALES**

TSW
As London except: 1.200pm Helitoom 1.50
The Sultivens 2.20 The Works 2.50-3.15 Tell
The Truth 3.25-3.55 Home And Away 5.105.40 Who's The Boss? 6.00 TSW Today
6.30-7.00 Gerdens For All 10.40 Present:
Cell Block H 11.40-1.05em Film: The Cell
Creature 2.05 Sledge Hammert 2.36 Night
Bost 3.35-5.00 Film: Clock Without Dagger
Whath Fearing

HTV WEST As London except: 1.20pm-1.50 Yen Can Cook 3.25-3.55 Sone And Daughters 8.00 HTV News 6.30-7.00 HTV Sportsweek 10,40 The K & A 11,10 Alfred Hitchook

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, Weather 5.10
Farming Today 6.25 Prayer for
the Day (s) 6.30 Today, with
Peter Hobday and John
Humphrys, Incl 6.30, 7.00,
7.30, 8.00, 8.30 News 5.55,
7.55, 8.57

7.55, 8.57 Weather 9.00 News 9.05 Desert Island Diecs: Sue Lawley with Nicholas Snowmen, director of the South Bank Centre (s) (r) 9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunkley of South Bank Centre (s) (r)

9.45 Feedback: Chris Dunidey airs
listeners' comments about
BBC programmes and policies
10.30 Daily Serves Pfigminage:
Durham Cathedral is the
venue for the conclusion of
this week's pligninage in the
north east of England 10.30
The Morring Story is "Beyond
the Store", by Kate Griffin:
Pleed by Elizabeth Kelly 10.45
Daily Service
11.00 News, Manna to Microwave:
Food and War. The fourth of
sky programmes in which

six programmes in which Meditur Jaffrey examines development of lood and cookery in different cultures 11.47 Seven about Seven in the fifth

11.47 Seven about Seven in the fifth of seven programmes. Libby Purves takes a look at the seven virtues. 12.00 News, You and Yours with Margaret Collins. 12.25pm The Food Programme. This week. Derek Cooper presents a report on town larms in the United States, which are a new way of curbing the power of developers, while increasing food self-sufficiency (s) 12.55 Weather.

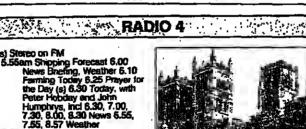
Clarke 1:40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping Forecast
2.00 News, Woman's Hour: From
Cardiff, includes a discussion
on women in combat, an interview with author and anthropologisi Elaine Morgan; and actress Minam Karim talks

namated by Dirk Bogarde (s) 4.00 News 4.05 Cry Cat Fergus Keeling greesingates how the domestic cat survives in the urban rat race (8)



FITE 1
Statte: 12:30pm Arts Express 1.00 News
1.45 Crusade in Europe 2.05 The Citade
3.00 "Live" at Three 4.00 News belowed by
Sons And Daughters 4.30 Knots Landing
5.15 Consety Capitan 5.30 The Sulvivans
6.00 The Angelus 6.01 Soc-One 7.00 Fair
City 7.30 Video File 8.00 Winning Street
8.30 After Hearry 9.00 News 9.30 The Liste
Liste Show 11.35 News followed by Microght
Caller 12.40am Close.

NETWORK 2 NE I VVOHK 2 Starts: 2.30 pm Bosco 3.00 The Den 6.00 Jo Maru 6.30 Home And Away 7.00 Nuacht 7.05 Cursu 7.30 Curonation Street 8.00 Nows tollowed by Sportsworld 9.00 Empty Nest 9.30 News followed by Film On, Bloody Life 11.20 Lou Grant 12.15am Close



Report 6.30 A Hack in the Borders: Dylan

Weather 1.00 The World at One with Nick at developments in the law, with Marcel Berlins 9.15 Keleidoscope. Louisa Buck explores the subject of erotic in visual art, and profiles artis

about her role in Pinter's The Caretaker
3.00 News. Classical Serial: The Forsyle Chronicles A 23-part adaptation of John Galsworthy's classic novels,

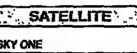


review of the Barbican's addition of Jewish art from Chegall to Kitaj, a report on a new initiative to relieve painter's block; a preview of Newcestle Dance '90, starting this weekend; and Billy Bragg reviews three new country music record releases Randy Travis's Frainds and Harbes, Jonathan Richman's Jonathan Plays Country, and Robert Earl King's West Faulurs' (3) 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast 5.55 Weather 6.00 Six O'Clock News, Financial Report

Winter concludes his eccentric six-week journey on horseback and tool along the Englishand foot along the EnglishWelsh border (i)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Pick of the Week (a)
8.05 Any Questions? Jonathan
Dimbleby is joined in Oxford
by Tano Ali, Barbara Amiel;
Gerald Kaufman, MP, and
Northern Ireland secretary,
Peter Brooke
8.50 Law in Action: A weekly look
at developments in the law.

Egon Schiele, whose work vid be featured in a Royal De leatured in a Hoyal
Academy exhibition from
November 19 (s)
9.45 Letter from America by Alistair
Cooke 9.59 Weather 10.00 The World Toroghi (s) 10.45 A Book as Beatime The 10.45 A Book at Beatine The Sqrisw The last of line five muchapit tales by Bram Stoker 11 00 Week Ending A satirical review of the week s news (s) 11.25 The Financial Week (s) 11.45 Today in Parlament 12.00 12.30 am News incl. 12.20 Weather 12.33 Shipping Forecast

FREQUENCIES Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m,1089kHz/275m,FM-97-6-99-8 Radio 2: FM-68-90.2 Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m, FM-90-92-4 Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m,FM-92-4-94-6 Radio 5 660kHz/433m, 909kHz/330m World Service: MW-648kHz/463m Jazz FM 102.2 LBC: 1152kHz/261m, FM-97-3 Capital 1548kHz/194m FM-95-8 GLR 1458kHz/266m FM-94-9 Melody FM-104-9



By Douglas Broom, local government correspondent

THE Labour party yesterday £3.27 billion to budgets next year predicted that poll tax bills next and new responsibilities imposed year would average at least £435 a head, £55 higher than the estimate given on Wednesday by Chris

Patten, environment secretary.
David Blunkett, Labour's local government spokesman, said that, even with cuts of £2 billion, Mr Patten's "fairytale estimate" of an average community charge of £380 would be exceeded by most councils. He accused Mr Patten of underestimating the real costs facing councils in his projections for next year's poll tax and spending limits.

The value of the 19 per cent increase in spending limits for next year had been eroded by substantial underestimate of the amount councils would spend in the present financial year. Although the government gave councils permission to spend £32.8 billion this financial year, they would actually spend a total of £36.4 billion.

As a result, councils would only be able to increase spending by 7 per cent next year to stay within the targets announced on Wednes-day. In reality, inflation and wage settlements would add at least

Blair claim on skill shortages

By PHILIP BASSETT

LABOUR yesterday used un-published government figures to show what the party claimed was a "devastating picture of Britain's skill shortage scandal".

Tony Blair, Labour employment spokesman, and Henry McLeish, Labour MP for Fife Central, used the Commons' library computer to access records on skill shortages kept by the employment department but not normally published.

The figures show extensive skill shortages in a range of key industries, in spite of unemployment rising overall. "It is a scandal that, at a time of rising unemployment, we should have major skill shortages in key indus-trial occupations," Mr Blair said. The figures made it essential that the government should cancel

proposed cuts in training funding. Michael Howard, employment secretary, referring to the CBI's industrial trends survey this week, said the latest evidence showed that the oumber of employers reporting skill shortages had fallen by 10 per cent, and indicated clearly that employers were not cutting investment in innovation

on councils by the government would add a further £1.47 billion. Even if cuts of more than £2 billion were made to bring total spending back into line with government figures, shortfalls in the collection of the poll tax would push bills well above the £380 target, Mr Blunkett said.

Figures published by the Audit Commission just before Mr Patten's announcement on Wednesday showed that, six months after the introduction of the poll tax in England and Wales, one in ten adults had yet to make any payment. The highest level of nonpayment was in London, where almost one-quarter of adults had

paid nothing.
Mr Rhunkett's figures suggest that even a comparatively modest non-payment rate of 7 per cent would add £55 to poll tax bills next year. If the level is 15 per cent, as widely predicted, the average community charge for 1991 would be around £500 a head. "Mr Patten cannot deliver his promises to limit spending to £39 billion or to keep poll tax to £380 on average," he said. "Poll tax payers, local councils and Tory backbench MPs are going to get the worst of both worlds: rising poll tax bills and cuts in key

An environment department spokeswoman said that ministers were confident that, once councils began enforcing poll tax bills in earnest, arrears would fall. Only one-quarter of councils had, so far, taken legal action against defaulters.

Councils were being given a generous settlement for next year, and the fact that they had only 7 per cent for next year was the result of a 15 per cent increase in spending this year, she said. The Labour-cootrolled London

borough of Haringey was warned that switchboard and postal links would be cut at its offices at 10am today, unless redundancy notices issued to 14 staff were withdrawn, The National and Local Gov-

ernment Officers' Association said that it would call out the council's switchboard and postroom workers on indefinite strike unless its demands were met. The council's 123 poll tax staff are already on strike over the job losses, caused by cost-cutting as a result of charge-capping. The union is accusing the

council of breaking an agreement to redeploy surplus staff, and has said that it is determined to safeguard its members' jobs. The council says that only nine of the 14 staff in question will face compulsory redundancy, and has offered to renew efforts to find them alternative jobs.

Parliament, page 8



Leaning lighthouse: English Heritage is being asked to provide funds to help save the 17th century lighthouse at Flamborough Head. Christopher Walden, East Yorkshire's chief architect, has drawn up a plan to coat the 75ft high lighthouse in a new liquid, plastic glaze which would provide protection against the weather for the stonework and also give the structure added strength.

Britain in hostage row with allies

the ink was dry on the documents. One Whitehall source said: "This

really is the end". The government's anger is all the more intense because Britain has more hostages in Iraq than any other natioo and was not consuited by the Germans and

The Foreign Office statement yesterday said "We have been informed that the German and Italian governments yesterday proposed to the UN secretary general that Herr Brandt accompanied by other leading European politicians might pay a visit to Baghdad under UN auspi-ces to plead for the release of all the hosta

"The UN secretary general has his own special representative and has declined to meet this request. It follows that a visit by Herr Brandt or any other European politicians must be discouraged in accordance with the conclusions of the Rome European council."

Mrs Thatcher, who has been criticised for a grudging response to Mr Heath's Baghdad mission, which secured the release of more han 30 British hostages, drev attention to the agreement on such missions in her Rome press conference. The Rome summit had agreed too that visits should

Speaking on BBC TV's Six O'Clock News Edward Heath said: 'I deplore the remarks which were reported today from President Bush, saying that 'he had had it' as far as President Hussein was

These issues were far too great to be decided on a personal like or dislike between national leaders. "It is horrifying that this position should have been reached. What is

Mr Heath added: "My attitude is that she (Margaret Thatcher)

should dissociate herself from the

President's statement yesterday. There must be a distinction between appeasement and solving a problem. And what we have got to do in the Middle East is solve the problem. That requires a diplomatic effort. And that effort is not being made. The govern-

Mr Heath said that tens of thousands of lives were at stake. He also criticised the Foreign Office for discouraging relatives from visiting hostages in Iraq this

Ten British women are to visit Baghdad next week to ask for the release of their husbands, contrary to advice from the Foreign Office which believes they could be

No-fault divorce plan shelved

Continued from page 1 and the ease with which divorce may already be obtained. There is no incentive to think carefully

before such a step."

However, the Lord Chancellor has been anxious in recent speeches to emphasise that the proposals, in which divorce is a process over a minimum period of one year, makes divorce, if anything, harder. Reaction from various bodies yesterday endorsed

In the meantime, the governent will face continuing pr to act on the proposals from the wide range of bodies who expressed support yesterday for what amounts to the biggest shake-up in

years. There were also calls for increased Government funding for the mediation and conciliation services which will play a key part in the new divorce process.

The reforms are aimed at reducing the bitterness that is the hallmark of the present accusatorial divorce procedure with its emphasis on fault: Instead, couples are to be encouraged to jointly take responsibility for the divorce and agree arrangements for child-ren, home and finance before a divorce is granted

Malcolm Wicks, of the Family Policy Studies Centre, welcomed the emphasis in the proposals on the interests of the children. They

England and Wales who are likely to experience their chidren's divorce in the Nineties, he said.

Also welcoming the reforms, the Law Society said they would not make divorce easier, "in some cases it would be harder for spouses who under present law, have been able to remarry before tying up the ends of their former marriages".

Derek Sands, chairman of the

Law Society's family law committee, backed the proposals to remove the need to make accusations of adultery or unreasonable behaviour or to assert the marriage had broken down.

MA

Jaguar workers threaten to reject pay deal

By KEVIN EASON

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JAGUAR workers are threatening to reject a 12.5 per cent wage increase in one of the strongest attacks on sovernment policy in the winter pay round.

Leaders of the Transport and

Gnneral Workers' Union (TGWU) last night warned that government pleas for a "pay plus inflation" agreement could fail. Jaguar executives offered the deal to secure radical changes in working practices which would treble production at Jaguar to 150,000 cars a year.

Average production workers at Jaguar would see their pay in-crease from £230 a week, including bonnses, to about £275 a week in the first year. They would, however, be expected to abolish a number of working practices, including demarcation between skilled groups. The second stage of the deal would yield a further 7 per cent, or the rate of inflation, from November 1991. A ballot of the company's 9,500

manual employees, expected by union leaders to almost be a formality, was to have taken place iast Monday, but was postponed because of doubts among workers who believe that the company is

asking too much for too little.
Last night, Chris Liddell, Coventry secretary of the TGWU,
said: "There are elements of the offer which have become open to interpretation. Clearly the workforce and union leaders have to be clear that there is an advantage io the offer before we move forward. That is not at all clear at this stage. and there are no guarantees that the workforce will want to accept these proposals."

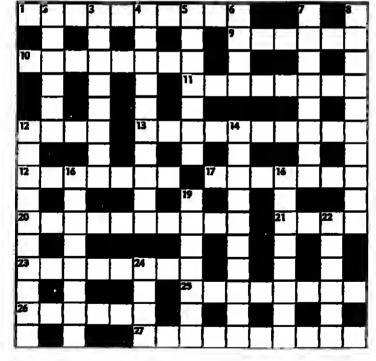
National union officals are clearly embarrassed by the dis-content, as they had strongly recommended the workers to accept the deal. The revolt comes as senior union leaders prepare to fly out to Japan today to tell industrialists there that Britain is ripe for investment.

Bill Morris, deputy secretary-general of the union, who will lead the transport workers' delegation, said that one of the aims would be to "kill some of the myths" that British workers were inflexible. He said that, since the Ford two-

year pay settlement, which next month could result in 33,000 manual workers getting rises of 13 per cent, productivity at the company had increased substantially as workers embraced new working practices. Part of his mussion, in a trip arranged by Derbyshire county council, will be to try to achieve recognition for his union at the £700 million Toyota plant being built at

 The Prince of Wales is to atte the enthronement ceremony of Emperor Akihito in Japan later this month, and will promote his ideas for Japanese involvement in his Business Leaders' Forum.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,441



ACROSS

- 1 Used to back worker (6-4). 9 I meet a secret policeman in the
- 10 When enraptured the man agreed (8). 11 The account for 9 decent round 12 Yard measure (4).
- 13 Digger makes a point with the administrative officer (10). 15 Snip to stop growth (7). 17 Strange licensee - a bit innocent
- 20 Fish girl is the cause of food poisoning (10). 21 Sad waste (4). 23 Two Greek characters abandon-

ing a literary set (8).

Solution to Puzzle Na 18,440

SACROSANCT SLEW A O R E M O I GLOUCESTER GUYS O M S N M 5 W E ATALU

- 25 Unfortunately renegade (8).
- 26 Hobbs or Sutcliffe, possibly, was more frank (6). Circus boss to double round the

DOWN

- 2 Oriental king's festival (6). 3 11's done in execute project (8). 4 Some French in race when this
- goes off... (10) ...but Nat Dean may be slow (7). Small coin or obscure note (4). 7 Wild boar actually existing among the trees (8).
- 8 Temple destroyed in Lear? Can't be (10).
- 12 "—s cropped up like hay" (Gilbert) (10). 14 Criticize Dutchman over in-
- strument the pompous ass (10). 16 Slipped back to fall into debt (8). 18 Adopts a couple in a German
- town (8). 19 Floor where this residence is?
- 22 Dangerous for Peter to support international organisation (6).
- 24 It's right to polish up rough pronunciation (4).

Concise crossword, page 19

By Philip Heward FIGURES OF SPEECH

WORD-WATCHING

- ANTIMETABOLE L A rhetorical timet
- . Inverse repetition c. A criss-cross meta GONGORISM
- . Affected pseudery b. Transposition of natural order
- PALILLOGY . Emphatic repetition . Onestion and answer sequence
- IOTACISM a. Aphetic elision b. Assuming a lis c. Too many Is
- Answers on page 22

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WEATHER

Southern England and the Midlands will be dry and sunny, but with a few heavy showers. East Anglia, north-west England, Wales, Northern Ireland and southern Scotland will be sunny at times, but most places will have showers. Northern Scotland will have a little sunshine, but it will be windy with showers. Outlook: dry and bright, but with showers, mainly in eastern areas. Fairly cold. Frost at night.

ABROAD **AROUND BRITAIN** MIDDAY: (-thunder: d-drizzie; (g-log: 8-sun Surrey bright shows bright sunry sunry bright shows rain shows TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by re-gion forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0898 500 followed by the appropriate code. Greater London. Kent Surrey Sus LONDON Yesterday: Temp: max 6 am to 6 pm, 14(, (577); min 8 pm to 8 am, 7C (457). Humidity: 8 pm, 61 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6 pm, nil. Surp 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.8 hr : Bar, mean sea level, 6 pm, 1,001.1 militars, rising, 1,000 militars. Dorset Hants & IOW Devon & Cornwali Witts Gloucs Avon Sc Witts, Glouds, Avon, Soms
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Cantral Midlands HIGHEST & LOWEST

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

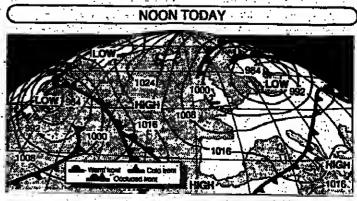
LIGHTING-UP TIME

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.716 .717



HIGH TIDES HT Pag 24 10.33 26 9.00 4.9 11.26 7.0 5.32 7.0 4.22 7.0 4.23 3.9 5.06 5.6 417 2.3 6.28 4.9 10.37 4.9 10.37 4.8 18.14 9.7 5.28 5.5 2.56 4.3 11.18 AM 10.14 8.19 10.45 5.11 4.03 4.44 4.00 6.08 10.07 9.58 5.19 2.20 10.45 ## 7.1 4.3 13.5 12.5 6.7 5.6 4.9 7.4 9.5 6.7 13.1 13.1 12.5 5.6 5.3 4.6 7.5 1.7 5.6 10.57 9.17. 5.06 4.55 8.18 1.15



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Jaguar Business and Finance 25-31

Vorker Motoring 33

hreater Your own Business 35

hreater Sport 36-40

Oreject Tunnel Slic

By Graham St

HOPES of a f

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BUSINESS

Executive Editor David Brewerton

cet a 12.5 per cent is to one of the Monte o terms today

ral Workers EUROTUNNEL will reveal meni plant for a fig. agreement that the completes the £2.6 billion of the finish re tudical changes in extra funding needed to finish the project. Originally esti-mated to cost £4.8 billion, the cross-channel link will now require more than £7.5 billion to bring it into operation in

> Fixing the price at which shareholders will be asked 10 buy more shares continued until late last night. The details will be accompanied by a new package of travel dis-counts and perks for share-

> Leigh rises 93% Leigh Interests, the environmental services and waste disposal group, reported pretax profits up 93 per cent to £6.72 million for the half-year to end-September. The increase was in line with a forecast made in association with Leigh's £37.4 million agreed bid for H T Hughes, a fellow waste disposal op-erator, in September, Earnings rose 22 per cent to 8.9p a share. The company is recommending an interim dividend of 2.4p a share, 13 per cent up on last year's comparable payment after adjustment for

Tempus, page 27 DAKS down

the bonus share element of a

£36 million rights issue earlier

DAKS Simpson, the clothing manufacturer and retailer, saw pre-tax profits for the year to end-July fall by 21 per cent to £4.16 million on sales up 9.26 per cent at £69.6 million. Earnings per share fell from 51.4p to 41.4p and the final dividend is 8.25p making 11.75p for the year, up from

Tempus, page 27

Payout held

Westbury, the housebuilder. reported profits down from £18.2 million to £5.1 million in the six months to end-August. But unit sales were slightly higher at 1,11D homes. Borrowings were contained and gearing was almost unchanged at 50 per cent. The interim dividend is held at

THE POUND US dollar

1.9525 (+0.0075) German, mark 2.9405 (-0.0061) Exchange index 94.4 (-0.1)

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1572.1 (-20.8) FT-SE 100 2028.0 (-22.3) **New York Dow Jones** 2457.18 (+14.85)* Tokyo Nikkei Avge 24295.16 (-898.94) Closing Prices ... Page 29 Major indices and major changes Page 28

INTEREST RATES. London: Bank Base: 14% 3-month Interbank; 13**1e-13*5% 3-month etiglide bits: 13**2*\13*2% US: Prime Rate 10% Feocral Funds 7***8** 3-month Treasury Bits 7 08 7.05% 30-year bonds 100**2*-100**6**

CURRENCIES

New York: £: \$1 9525* \$: DM1.5074* \$. SwFr1 2750* \$: FFr5 0520* £ DM2.9405 £ SwFr2.4846 £ FFr9.8611 £ Yen254 32 \$ Yen130 45° £ Index 94 4 \$ Index 60.8 £CU £0 699927 \$DR £0.735430 £ ECU1 426720 £ \$DR 1359748 GOLD

London Fixing: AM \$380 10 cm-\$380 40

New York: Comex \$380 90-381 40* NORTH SEA OIL

Brent (Dec.) \$34 70bbi (\$34 41) Denotes latest trading price

TOURIST RATES

Roted Price Index: 129.3 (September)

Slide in pound dashes hopes of early interest rate cut

rates virtually disappeared after sterling slid to its lowest levels against the mark since entry to the exchange-rate mechanism four weeks ago. The weak exchange rate in the face of a strong German currency has emerged as the main limiting factor on the Chancellor's ability to cut interest rates at a time of growing evidence of recession and a further sharp fall in the growth of the money supply.

The Treasury took the unusual step yesterday of issuing a statement to back up Wednesday's moves by the Bank of England to deter speculation on an immediate base rate cut after the Confedcration of British Industry's gloomy quarin interest rates appropriate. As the Chancellor has said, interest rates will not be cut until it is safe to do so," the Treasury said. The statement initially countered

overnight weakness in sterling after foreign exchange dealers decided that the Bank's message had applied only to one day. But sterling and share prices again fell sharply after the Bundesbank raised the Lombard rate, its emergency lending rate, by half a point to 8.5 per cent.

The Bundesbank, which operates three

separate interest rates, said its action was not intended to raise money market rates in Germany, but only to correct a gap between the emergency lending rate and

By Graham Searjeant, Financial editors
HOPES of a further quick cut in interest
rates, virtually disappeared after sterling interpreted, however, as an indication that the Bundesbank was moving to tighten monetary conditions, which would lead to higher interest rates, and the mark rose strongly against the dollar.

Sterling, though edging up against the dollar, was dragged down in the ERM and trades were made as low as DM2.9318 in the afternoon. The pound closed in London 0.6 pfennigs lower at DM2.9405, its lowest closing level in the ERM. Share prices fell 1 per cent in London, less than on continental exchanges.

Further evidence of an economic slowdown emerged from the weekly money figures, which showed that growth in MO,

the narrow measure of money supply, slowed from 4.6 per cent to about 3.8 per cent between September and October. Nigel Richardson of Warburg Securities said that the annual rate of growth of MO over the past six months was now about 1

Many in the City believe the Chancellor would like to cut interest rates further on the strength of lower money growth, which was cited as justification for the reduction in base rates to 13 per cent. In the money markets, the three-month interest rates crept up to just above 13% per cent.

Roger Bootle of Midland Montagu said the Chancellor did not need any further evidence from the domestic economy to cul interest rates further, but that he would not want to do so until sterling was above

the Bundesbank's move removed fears of a substantive early rise in German interest rates. "UK rates are coming down compar-

atively soon." he added. Gerrard Lyons of DKB International said: "There is strong pressure to ease American interest rates further, this is likely to lead to funds moving from dollars

into marks, leaving sterling vulnerable Interest rate cuts of between 0.5 and 1.5 points are still expected before the end of the year by most commentators.

 The price of Brent crude for December closed 34 cents higher at \$34.75 on the International Petroleum Exchange after touching \$35.18, but trading was slack.

Stock markets, page 28

Polly Peck jobs cut as Nadir wins legal fight

By MATTHEW BOND

Polly Peck International, has won a significant victory in his battle with the Serious Fraud Office, whose actions he alleges contributed to the collapse of his company. His victory came as the subsidiaries. administrators who now run the company made half its headquarters staff

redundant. In the High Court, Lord Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Morland granted Mr Nadir leave to seek a judicial review of the SFO's refusal to tell him what alleged offences it is investigating and what evidence it has of such wrong doing. Mr Nadir was questioned for three hours by the fraud office on September 20, the day Polly Peck's shares were suspended at 108p, after

The legal victory comes two days after the fraud office raided the Maylair headquarters of Polly Peck, a move ment from Mr Nadir. In the statement, Mr Nadir said that at the end of the September 20 interview neither he nor his lawyers were any the wiser about the actual transactions or series of transactions thal

concerned the fraud office. The administrators charged with running Polly Peck by the High Court made 7D of 140 headquarters staff redundant after full consultation with the

said that the administrators had made the redundancies with regret, but added that they saw no need for further job losses at headquarters. The administrators are not aware of any redondancies being planned at Polly Peck

Mr Nadir too regretted the redundancies. "It is a sad day to see 70 dedicated people leave the company, who were part of the team that created the best performing share of 1980-90." But he was encouraged by his courtroom victory. "I think there is some justice in this country."

Mr Nadir said he was Cyprus soon: "I will be going again, hopefully before long and trying to be helpful." He believes that the hostility being displayed by the government of northern Cyprus will diminish, as the administrators explain their plan to

restructure the company. In the meantime he says he is offering the administrators as much help as possible.

In Turkey, Richard Stone, a Coopers partner and one of the three administrators, began his invesigation of Polly principally Vestel Electronics and Meyna, the food distributor. Mr Stone's visit was overshadowed by the com-ments of President Turgut

Mr Dobson said the large-

ASIL Nadir, chairman of Coopers & Lybrand Deloitte "I can definitely say that nothing will happen to Asil Nadir's investments in Tur-key and the Turkisb Republic

> Nadir's lawyers will argue that the fraud office has a duty of fice rejects that.

Giving leave, Lord Justice Taylor said it was arguable person to answer questions expecting to visit northern conclusion "without giving win the review.

> Following the court's de-Lord Justice Taylor and Mr

of northern Cyprus."
At the judicial review.Mr

fairness to provide him with information that will enable Mr Nadir to answer its questions properly. The fraud of-

that the law that obliged a put by the fraud office might also impose some other duty on the SFO itself. He added that the court had come to the any undue grounds for op-timism" that Mr Nadir would

The judicial review will be an important test of the way the fraud office conducts its activities. Under the 1987 criminal Justice Act, people INSTITUTIONAL shareholassisting police with fraud ders have forced the resignabeen appointed non-executive Bunzl Distribution in American downturn in economy making ica. Terry Simpson, who was it difficult for Bunzl to com-

cision, the fraud office said it ten-year tenure at the comrecognised the importance of the review. "The SFO welcomes this opportunity to clarify the point at issue."

Justice Morland recommend-Ozal of Turkey. Contradicting ed the case be heard as quickly Turkey's previously concil- as possible. The fraud office's executive directors, including latory line, Mr Ozal told application for 21 days to Mr Nadir. A spokeswoman for Turkish-Cypriot journalists: prepare its case was granted. to receive compensation.



All or nothing: James White, who resigned rather than just be chief executive of Bunzl onder a new chairman

White forced to quit at Bunzl

By MARTIN BARROW

Nadir lawyers are suggesting is Bunzl after pressurising for Britisb Coal and is also on the that, therefore, neither does the dual role to be split.

Bunzl after pressurising for Britisb Coal and is also on the board of STC.

David Kendall, a non-exec-

Mr White and two other Donald Lattimer, finance directors associated with his should split the roles, but he pany resigned yesterday after four days of talks. He has did not want a new chairman over him. His departure has combined the two senior posts been amicable and he has since 1988, and is believed to agreed to assist the new chairhave declined the chief execman for six months." utive job, refusing to work under a new non-executive have resigned are Brian Ford. chairman. He is not expected

The two other directors who managing director of service and distribution, and Paul Lorenzini who will temporar-

three months ago.

Mr White joined Bunzl, which bas interests in paper director, said: "Jim agreed we distribution and specialist manufacturing, in 1980 as managing director and is throughout most of the past decade. But two years ago, Bunzi decided to refocus on

core businesses and shed operations that it considered did not fit its new strategy. The change of strategy has

enquiries do not have the right tion of James White as chairto remain silent. What Mr man and chief executive of currently deputy chairman of also managing director, left plete disposals at prices which were considered necesary to reduce borrowings incurred during the spending spree

In 1989, pre-tay profits fell 30 per cent to £65 4 million on closely associated with the billion and this year prospects aggressive acquisitive strategy are not bright Last month. Bunzi returned interim profits 25 per cent lower at £30 million and maintained the dividend at 2.6p a share. The shares fell 3p to 57p.

Comment, page 27

Privatisation plans DTI seeks German for power 'a fraud' help on LUI probe

By PHILIP BASSETT, INDUSTRIAL EDITOR THE government was eff- for about £5 billion, a loss of

ectively accused of fraud by more than £11 billion.
the Labour party over its Mr Dobson said the planned privatisation of the scale assets had been built up electricity distribution com- at the expense of electricity panies to be launched today. consumers, and now "this Labour made its attack on huckster government is to the government's electricity knock them down at a fraction privausation on the eve of

today's launch of the Path-finder prospectus for the dis-tribution companies.

Frank Dobson, Labour's enFrank Dobson, Labour's energy spokesman, disclosed for 10 contain profit forecasts the first time detailed area-by-area projections of the loss on the transaction of each dis-tribution company. totalling between £810 million before tax for the 12 companies in the current year to end-March.

were to be sold off at less than injected during the summer a third of their real value. Last year, their assets stood at year. £11.3 billion, and those of the The government's advisers

expected by the City to be sold ing the shares.

By NEIL BENNETT, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

ment of Trade and Industry enquiry into London United Investments, the collapsed in-

of their real value. If anyone and a Liechtenstein trust to recover commissions of up to \$100 million allegedly paid by the group on reinsurance contracts with Municb Re. The DTI enquiry will focus on the role of Protega Agentur

He said that overall the 12 drawn up on the basis that regional electricity companies the £2.9 billion of debt subsidiary in America. was in place throughout the

National Grid Company at are today likely to make great 4.8 billion. play of the fact that more than But these total assets of 5 million people have now more than £16.1 billion were registered an interest in buyedly paid when HS Weavers,

MUNICH Re, Germany's LUI's underwriting agency largest reinsurance group, will subsidiary, reinsured with be asked to help the Depart-Munich Re between 1976 and

last year. Protega Agentur was previously used by the three surance group. directors to deposit a \$300,000 LUI's administrators are dividend from Russell suing three former directors

Anstalt, a Liechtenstein trust, into which the directors secretly paid a \$300,000 divi-

dend from an unknown LUI A writ has been issued against Ronnie Driver and Peter Wilson, LUI's former chairman and chief executive, and Henry Weavers, a onetime director. This is to recover commissions alleg-

Reinsurance, according to Robert Schloerb, their US lawyer, in evidence to a congressional sub-committee investigation. Russell Re was set up by the three in 1977 and traded with LUI, although the director did not reveal their interest until last year. In 1986, Mr Schloerb was

asked to transmit the funds to Mr Smith in Liechtenstein to be placed in the trust. Three years later, the funds were returned when Mr Driver and his associates revealed their stake in Russell and gave it to LUI, along with the \$300,000

Japanese bank balance upset because of the slump in Tokyo share capital shortfall after the collapse in

From JOE JOSEPH IN TOKYO

WORRIES about Japan's fraying economic bealth, and its impact on world financial markets, has swelled after three of Japan's biggest banks drastically cut their profits forecasts for the current financial year.

News of the gloomier outlook, which followed a spate of embarrassing scandals involving leading Japanese banks and a dramatic fall in profits of Japan's top stockbrokers, helped to pull the rug from under Japanese stock prices yes-terday, slicing nearly 900 points off the Nikkei share index.

Sanwa Bank shrank its profit forecast for the year to March 31, 1991, from 160 billion yen (£628 million) to Y130 billion. The bank blamed a squeeze on net interest spreads caused by the jump in market and other interest rates and lower earnings from its shareboldings

prices. Fuji Bank cut its forecast profits by one third to Y100 billion, and Dai-Ichi Kangyo, the world's biggest bank, clipped its expectations by 30.3 per cent to Y115 billion. The grim forecasts are the latest of

many problems for Japan's banking community. Taizo Hashida, chairman of the Japanese Federation of Bankers Associations, has given warning this week that Japanese banks and their customers face the threat of a credit squeeze. Mr Hashida, the chairman of Fuji Bank, also urged bankers in Japan to steer clear of controversy and trouble by not lending money to stock and property market speculators. Last month. New Japan Securities, a

large stockbroker partly owned by the

Industrial Bank of Japan. said Japan's

dozen biggest commercial banks needed

to raise Y5,000 billion to core their

Tokyo share values. If they failed, a report by the broker added, they would have to cut their loan books by 16 per cent, more than their entire overseas lending in the past six years. A week ago Japan's big four securities

houses, Nomura, Nikko, Daiwa and Yamaichi, reported average drops in net profits of 60.13 per cent for the six months to September 30. Again, the Tokyo stock marker's dramatic fall this year was blamed. Yesterday's unsettling news from the

Japanese banking community. combined with a sharp fall in the yen and beightened anxiety about the possibility of war in the Middle East, sent Tokyo stock prices plunging. The Nikkei closed 898.94 points lower at 24,295.16. The dollar leapt Y1.35 to end at Y130.70.

Markets, page 28

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GEC in £200m Clegg comeback on cards North West **US** contract for computers

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

£200 million, to supply primary flight computers for the Boeing 777, The 777, which was launched this week by Boeing, the world's biggest aircraft-maker, will be its first to adopt fly-by-wire technology, which does away with mechanical linkages between cockpit and control surfaces. GEC has never before won a contract to supply the majo flight computers on a fly-by-

The Boeing cootract is regarded by GEC as an important breakthrough. The computers will be built by GEC Avionics at Rochester, Keot, where 6,000 are employed. The 777, a long-range twio jet, is being lauoched on the back of orders for up 10 68 placed by American Airlines. American placed orders this

week for 34 777s and took options on as many agaio as part of a record \$22 billion order for Boeing planes. Developing the twin-eogined 360-390 seat jet is expected to cost Boeiog \$4-5 billion. GEC said that part of the development work on the

GENERAL Electric Company split Fly-by-wire systems are of Britain has won a contract. claimed to improve aircraft potentially worth more than performance through speedier response while reducing maintenance and operating costs. They were pioneered in mili-

tary aircraft.
Two high-technology aircraft series made by Boeing's European rival, Airbus Industrie, are already flying. GEC's experience in fly-by

wire technology was acquired in so-called secondary systems, the remote units which cootrol moving surfaces on the wings and tailplane. It has also been involved in flight computers for the Tor-

nado fighter-bomber and has a

leading role in the European Fighter Aircraft project. If the Boeing 777 contract is a success, GEC stands to become a leading company in the civil market. As airlines come under growing pressure to invest io more fuel-efficient aircraft, Airbus will be offering A330 and A340 aircraft in

competition with Boeiog's 777

and models from McDonnell

Douglas.

Boeing hopes to win further ey orders for the 777 from United Airlioes, All Nippon Airways and from British flight computer had already Airways, which is expected to been completed. It was not order \$4 billioo of planes this clear how the rest of the year from as-yer unnamed development costs would be companies.



Looking to make a return: former Mountleigh chairman Tooy Clegg yesterday

erty. Mr Clegg is already back in his Mayfair stamping

British property market. The question he cannot answer is when (Matthew Bond writes). In a week's time it will be a year since Mr Clegg sold his 22.6 per cent stake io Mouotleigh to Nelson Peltz and Peter May for £70 million. That anniversary is significant for Mr Clegg, "I felt I should stay out of the domestic market for 12 mooths at a minimum, but at the right

ground, working a four-day week for E&F Securities, his private property company, moment I think I would be very interested in coming back into British property," be said, Mr Clegg was talking after addressing 200 of Essex's and on charity projects. He is the first to admit that the golden days of the commercial property market more progressive farmers at a are over and be believes seminar organised by Savills, commercial property will take to see what they do.

TONY Clegg, the former the quoted property agent. Allonger than residential to re-chairman of Mouotleigh, is though be admitted bis per-cover from its present depths, planning a return to the sonal agricultural expertise "It is not really a dealer's was limited to a 40-acre farm in Yorkshire "and a few shagsays, with characteristic ungy cattle", Mountleigh was a derstatement. But there are, he big investor in agricultural land during his stewardship. says, still deals to be done. "I have had a lot of things put to But when he does return to me over the last 12 months." British property he will con-As a result his private property centrate, he says, on what he company already has investments in America and France. knows best, commercial prop-

While next week's anniversary is important for Mr Clegg, it could also be important for Mountleigh shareholders. Mr Peltz and Mr May will then be free to buy more shares in the company. With Mountleigh shares at 56p, compared with the 200p they paid for their ioinial stake, it will be interesting

Water buys three firms

By GRAHAM SEARJEANT FINANCIAL EDITOR

NORTH West Water Group is paying £51 million for water treatment engineering companies in Britain. America and Ireland to augment its engineering resources and form a base for international expan-

Deoois Grove, the chairman, said the move was "careful and selective" and stressed that North West was expanding from its existing expertise. Britain's second biggest privatised water services group is paying \$75 million to buy Envirex, the water treatment division of Banner Industries, the American group, and up to Ir£13.8 million (£12.5 million) for two water engineering companies owned by Jones Group, the Irish conglomerate. All three companies have strong positions in waste water treatment. Water Engineering, the only

one based in Britain, designs. makes and installs waste water plants and numbers North West's core water business among its customers. North West expects technical contributions from the others to strengthen design and engineering capacity for its investment programme.

Envirex made an operating profit for the year to end-June of \$10.6 million on turnover of \$100 million. Water Engineering and Jones Environmental, which operates in Ireland, had combined operating profits of £450,000 and turnover of £13.2 million in 1989.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Howden profit fears over supply dispute

HOWDEN Group, the Scottish engineer, has given a warning that its profits for the year to the end of April 1991 will be "very severely affected" by a contractual dispute involving the supply of four tunnelling machines to MT Group. Howden said that the dispute between the two groups, which relates to cost overruns on the contract, will probably be referred to arbitration "which could take up to two years".

The delays and extra costs io completing the contract have resulted to higher than expected borrowings, though Howden forecasts that year-end debt should not be significantly higher than that at the previous year-end.

BDA doubles Profits ahead interim losses 50% at Lofs

BDA Holdings, the property developer and consultancy, has announced more than doubled interim pre-tax losses of £1.6 million for the six months to end-July compared with £755,000 for the same period last year. The figure reflected losses on sales, and a revaluation of site values and residential property sale prices. The company will not be paying an interim dividend.

DESPITE turbulent markets, Londoo & Overseas Freighters, the British tanker company controlled by the Greek Kulukundis family. reports pre-tax profits up 50 per cent to \$1.11 million for the half year to end-September. The rise resulted from improved trading and reduced interest costs. Earnings per share rose from 5.94 to 8.68 cents. As usual, there is no interim dividend.

Rank sells associate

RANK Organisation's 49 per cent-owned associate Rank Xerox, has sold its businesses in Australia, Malaysia, New Zealand and Singapore to Fuji Xerox, its 50 per cent-owned Japanese associate, for £135 million. The British parent will receive £48.5 million cash because it is entitled to only a third of the joint venture's earnings.

The businesses being sold contributed £4.4 million of posttax earnings in the last financial year, suggesting an exit multiple on the deal of 11 times earnings; said Michael Gifford, Rank's chief executive.

Brewer falls at half time

BURTONWOOD Brewery. of Cheshire, suffered a fall in pre-tax profits from £2.62 million to £2.38 million in the six months to end-September on turnover 15 per cent higher at £22.98 million. The interim dividend stays at 0.7p a share, from 8.1p to 8.5p a share as a result of a reduced tax

J Smart rises to £3.76m

Pre-tax profits at J Smart & Co (Contractors), the Edinburgh building and public works contractor to property group, advanced from £3.14 millioo to £3.76 million in the year to end-July. Earnings per share rose from 20.74p to 24.58p. The final dividend is raised to 5.25p (4.65p), making an improved total of 7.2p (6.4p) charge. Property profits rose for the year. The shares from £650,000 to £860,000. firmed 2p to 158p.

Barclays deputy retires

BARCLAYS Bank has confirmed that Peter Leslie, one of its two deputy chairmao, will retire io March, after 36 years at the bank. He is not being replaced. Mr Leslie, aged 59. became the first chief general manager after Barclays and Barclays International merged in 1985. He held the post for

After Mr Leslie's retirement, Sir Martin Jacomb will be Barclays' sole deputy chairman as part of the divisional reorganisatioo announced on Wednesday. He will also head the bank's new markets and iovestment banking division.

Dewhirst to close factory

By PHILIP PANGALOS

DEWHIRST Group, the manufacturer of clothing, is another casualty of the decline of the textile industry and is to elose its County Durham factory, at a cost of 83 jobs.

The company said it has been forced to close its plant in Willingtoo because of "difficult trading conditions". Dewhirst recently said 55

people from the plant would be made redundant in the women's wear production department and talks were io progress with a potential buyer for the rest of the plaot.

However, the talks have fallen through and Dewhirst has decided on the closure of

The group recently announced a sharp decline in first-half profits, down from £2.81 million to £781,000.

However, the company stressed that order books io other areas of its business remain strong and the group's remaining 5,000 employees are not affected by the situation in Willington.

Dewhirst said this was re-cently emphasised by an £8 million contract with British Airways to supply staff uni-forms. The deal iovolves a three-year contract to supply 30,000 BA staff worldwide with uniforms for flying and ground staff. The shares held steady at 23/2p.

Sock Shop assets sale THE administrators of Sock

Shop International, Sophic Mirman's failed business, are likely to stay on until Christmas in order to dispose of peripheral assets and ensure a smooth handover of the business to the management team. headed by Juan Olaso, which has bought the bulk of the company for £3.25 million. The Sock Sbop creditors.

who are owed about £17 million, have been told that they are unlikely to recover any of the money.

Sock Shop International will now be called SSI Realisations. The business that has been bought by Mr Olaso, backed by Murray Johnstone, is called Sock Shop Holdings.

The administrators were appointed last February when dealings in the company's shares were suspended on the Unlisted Securities Market.

Kalamazoo back in the black KALAMAZOO, the office siztionery to business system group, is back in the black

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after bringing costs under control and disposing of lossmaking businesses. The company made a pre-tax profit of £1.07 million in the year to end-July, com-pared with a loss of £4.08 million last time. Earnings per share stood at 2.2p (nil), and the company is recommend-ing a dividend of Ip for the year, compared with none last time. The shares rose 21/2p to

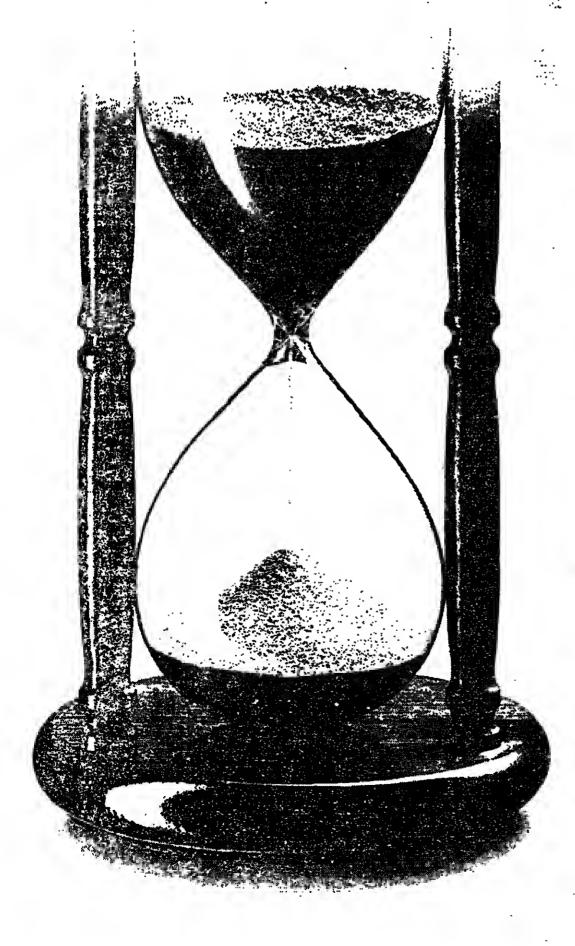
RATNERS GROUP

(Incorporated in England No. 477692)

Convertible Cumulative Redeemable Preference Shares of US\$0.01 each ("US Convertible Preference Shares")

NOTICE is hereby given to holders of the Company's US Convertible Preference Shares pursuant to Article 4F(4)(b) of the Company's Articles of Association that The Baok of New York (the "Bank") is hereby designated as the Company's agent for receipt of notices of conversion of US Convertible Preference Shares which are for the time being and from time to time held by the Bank as Depositary under the Deposit Agreement dated as of 24th October, 1990 between (I) the Company (2) the Bank and (3) all holders from time to time of American Depositary Receipts issued thereunder and that the offices of the Bank at 101 Barclay Street, New York, NY 10286, USA and of the London branch of the Bank at 46 Berkeley Street, Loodon WIX 6AA, England are hereby specified as riffices at which notices of conversion of US Convertible Preference Shares so held may be lodged pursuant to the said Article 4F(4)(b). 2nd November, 1990

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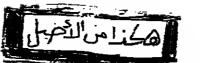


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Prosper, the investment house, have a special in-



London United Investment's underwriting agency. It dominated the American liability insurance market, not through any skill, but because it would offer premiums which undercut anything offered by more reputable underwriters. Throughout the years that this went on, the trade and industry department sat by, blinking at the annual returns, but apparently underwriter. doing little.

nyone who was anyone in

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was odd about HS Weavers,

<u>Listed present the control of the c</u>

We now know that HS Weavers did not possess any special magic which enabled it to undercut everybody in sight. It was simply writing for cashflow. and it appears that some of the cash was flowing to places where it had no business. As the incidence of claims from asbestosis and environmental pollution rose, it was inevitable the cracks in the claims reserves would appear. By the time the cracks were investigated, they were

But in January 1989, Marsh & McLennan, the American insurer, wrote to clients warning that

LUI warnings the DTI missed

Lime Street, two LUI subsidiaries, were below the DTI's minimum margin. This was a warning that M&M would do business with Weavers only if a client expressly demanded it do so. Otherwise it would choose a safer, but more expensive.

M&M gleaned its information from publicly available insurance returns sent by the companies to the DTL. They rang the alarms for M&M, but not, apparently, for the DTI itself.

When the DTI did order an actuarial review of LUI in '89, it concentrated on Walbrook, where reserves were still adequate, not the spivvy operations which were falling apart. Walbrook was asked to stop taking on new business. Finally, this year, the DTI ordered a full actuarial report and almost instantly "discovered" the problem. But it has taken an

COMMENT

DAVID BREWERTON

sharp-eyed accountant to discov- the chairman and chief executive er how rotten the whole group of a large public company are one

Peter Lilley, the fresh face at the DTI, has slammed the stable door, but the time for an investigation was 1989, not 1990. It all adds grist to the mill which is grinding out the message that the DTI is neither staffed nor equipped properly to regulate the insurance business. Mr Lilley's next step must be to examine the alternatives.

Dealt out

the sudden departure of James White from Bunzi highlights the less than administration order, and a satisfactory state of affairs when

and the same.

In bull markets, such concentration of power rarely causes problems. But in harsher times it means that shareholders can be faced with the impossible task of finding a sympathetic and independent ear when they wish to air legitimate worries over the day-to-day management of a company's affairs.

For Mr White, once a darling of the City for his aggressive dealmaking, it must have been especially painful to realise that his former admirers were baying for change

There is no doubt however that

peaked in 1988 at £93 million. Last year they slid to £65 million and were expected to fall further, to perhaps £55 million in the current year. The share price has scarred many a portfolio, crashing in the past couple of years from 170p to a closing 57p last night.

From the start of 1986 to the spring of 1988, Mr White cranked out a series of rapid acquisitions. A total of £340 million was spent on more than 50 purchases.

His critics say that the spending spree, which initially appeared to benefit Bunzl, owed more to the cosmetics of acquisition accounting than to sound strategy. They cite the takeover of United Parcels, where Mr White once had a senior management role, as the most glaring example of error. Bought at the top of the cycle in an industry with low barriers to there were ample grounds for entry, it never fulfilled its dissatisfaction. Bunzl's profits promise. During 1988 and last

year, the dealmaker went into reverse, raising £60 million in the first 12 months and unveiling a programme to realise £150 million during the second.

But even after Bunzl was pared back to its core operations, a number of institutional investors were concerned that there was little to prevent the chairman and chief executive from doing deals rather than the bread and butter activity of running the business. This led to an old-fashioned boardroom bust-up with Mr White unwilling to suffer the indignity of seeing his dual role split through the appointment of

a new chairman. Shareholders should take some comfort from the fact that this appears to be an end of the matter. There are apparently no damaging disclosures of hitherto unknown financial disasters to

But for the City at large, the Bunzi affair will rekindle the debate between those, like Sir Owen Green, who view non-executive directors with disfavour and the majority who favour failsafe checks and balances inside boardrooms.

THE battle between Volks-Double-check wagen and Renault/Volvo for Skoda, the Czech car maker, bighlights the difficult issues dominating economic reform trouble for

in East Europe. The Czechsoslovaks are flattered at being vigorously courted and lobbied by three twin suitors of of Europe's most famous com-panies, but it is evident that the country and its institutions are not yet ready. Skoda cars Like Germany, Czecho-slovakia is a fiercely federal country, where many economic decisions are taken at



vouchers, or investment

approach, whose technicalities are not really understood. even by European investment bankers, is merely a transfer of ownership. It is not, as Mr Klaus has frequently said, about the establishment of an efficient market in shares, "It will be very imperfect, we mined by simple supply and know this, but it does not matter," he said. Until the The greater the demand for moment the shares are listed to deal with, will continue to

pon, can command, and vice value attached to them. Mr

The point of this radical

shares each voucher, or cou- the transactions will have any

Klaus's radicalism has come under attack from many sides, not least by Western economists, who tend to interpret his programme as right-wing radicalism. it is likely his scheme will be adopted by MPs, perhaps on modified terms, but essentially intact.

As long as the state owns the companies, the various decision-making quangos, which the western car companies had shares in a company, the fewer on a stock exchange, none of obstruct the process. While

Volkswagen and Renault might be capable and patient enough to put up with some of these East European anachronisms, smaller investors are likely to be frustrated at an

early stage in the process. The voucher system is also likely to create some confusion in the City of London, whose firms are competing to offer advice to the various ministries and companies

involved. Czecb officials already have let it be known that they believe the quality of advice they have receive from some of the companies involved, is below par, and in some cases incompetent, as a plethora of City firms jumps on the East Europe bandwagon. These include merchant and investment banks, accountants and auditors, business consultancies, and specialist smaller firms.

The irony in the case of Mr Klaus' vouchers is that its onestop approach is in need of little advice, particularly since Mr Klaus' has a clear idea of how to proceed.

The European Bank for Reconstruction and Development, which will become operational next year, has already said it will not compete with City firms, although it will play a role of advising governments on whom to appoint as advisers. There can be no doubt that

Czechoslovakia is embarking on one of the most daring economic experiments of all time, probably even more so than the takeover of East Germany by West Germany. held. They averaged £71,700, But there is an increasing against £81,500 last time, the realisation, even among politicians who prefer a more cautious approach, that the voucher system is without

The country is on the brink of a severe energy shortfall, while economic growth in much of the rest of the world slows and with it the West's genorisity towards East Europe's struggling economies. For all its imperfections, the voucher system, in its most radical format, is superior to most schemes on offer by Western advisers.

WOLFGANG MÜNCHAU Prague

1989's 2,200, and profits of Volkswagen backed, page 31 £10 million are likely, against

sale talks

DAVID James, the new chair-man and chief executive of iary at Gatwick airport.

However, he stressed Cathay is one of several companies in talks and any deal is stili "some weeks away".

be no changes in either the structure or operations at Dan Air in the immediate future. "As far as I am concerned I do not recognise any short-term timetable necessity and am not under any pressure to do anything radical. I have no problems in continuing as we are," he said.

postponed.

board of directors which, for the moment, remains the board which will continue as such well into the future. It had originally been

TEMPUS Westbury builds fortress

price/earnings ratio is up to slump since the war. Westbury is a share to back. Like most of its rivals, the company has seen profits caught in a pincer Leigh Interests movement by falling demand and high interest rates. But LEIGH Interests has begun Westbury is among the select tbe process of swallowing HT band which has managed to Hughes, its erstwhile quoted preserve its collective balance rival in the waste disposal sector, confident that indiges-tion will not result. The City, sheet, maintain a long (but not over-valued) land bank and however, has put the bi-carbonate of soda on stand-by, keep its sales and production teams intact. Throw in the added attraction of a heavy just in case, and the compaexposure to the first-time ny's shares languish at 258p, buyer market, and Westbury compared with 351p begins to stand out from the

To some extent investors have already recognised this, The shares have risen strongly relative to the market since the start of 1990, moving from an April low point of 128p to close at 177p yesterday, down 3p on the day. The six months to end-August brought the worst trading conditions the company has experienced, with profits crashing from

£18.2 million last year to just £5.1 million. But that was due to a conscious decision to go hard for volume and let margins take the strain. Slightly more than 1,100 new homes were sold in the first half of this year and last. But selling prices could not be held. They averaged £71,700, fall being a combination of market weakness, incentives

to buyers of roughly £3,500 per unit, and a change in the sales mix towards smaller While operating margins

shrank from 23 per cent to just 10.6 per cent, the maintained volume kept borrowings, which were £53.7 million at the half-year end against £52.3 million, under tight control. Gearing was almost unchanged at 50 per cent. Westbury has a land bank of

7,200 plots with planning consent, and a further 6,400 under option. In the full year completions should be up on

DESPITE the worst housing £28 million. The prospective million in prospect this year. the sbares trade on a prospec-tive multiple of less than 15 and look oversold.

DAKS Simpson, the clothing manufacturer, has come a long

turn is a tangible demonstra-The rating probably reflects tion of this. investors' disenchantment with the sector, rather than with the company. The Severn Trent/Caird debacle focused minds on the risks attached to waste disposal and landfill and removed much of the green premium the sector

once enjoyed. Leigh derives 50 per cent of revenues from the treatment of liquid waste which carries a higher risk than landfill. Its previous rating owed as much to its perceived vulnerability to a takeover hid - Caird, ironically, was linked with Leigh in better days - as to its respectable financial perfor-mance. The enlarged Leigh is less vulnerable and the hid premium has vanished.

Pre-tax profits up 93 per cent to £6.72 million for the half-year to end-September and earnings 22 per cent ahead to 8.9p a share were in line with the company's own forecast after the all-shares bid for Hughes, whieb In turn matched earlier City expectations.

Almost half the increase in profits was attributed to acquisitions, chiefly Clay Colliery, which was bought late last year for £17 million. Despite the corporate activity, Leigh still bas about £15 million in the bank left over from February's rights issue. With pre-tax profits of £15

DAKS Simpson

way since it invented men's self-supporting trousers. Its balance sheet is strong. and even in a difficult trading period, it can still see light at the end of the tunnel. The 7.3 per cent hike in the dividend in the face of a profits down-

Pre-tax profits for the year to end-July fell by 21 per cent to £4.16 million on sales up 9.26 per cent at £69.6 million. Earnings fell from 51.4p to 41.4p and the final dividend is 8.25p, making 11.75p (10.95p). There is an extraordinary debit of £1.22 million. made up of the closure costs of the Nottingham factory and the termination of an American licensing agreement which, in the long run, could prove an extremely profitable move. In addition to manufacturing for its own label and Marks and Spencer, the group owns Simpsons of Piccadilly. the London department store.

The non-voting A shares, down 10p at 325p, are now trading at 35p below their net asset value and are at their low point for the year, having been as high as 500p. The voting stock, controlled by the Simpson family, continues to improve and is trading at a high of 1,950p. Assuming no improvement

in pre-tax profits this year, the A shares are trading on a p/e ratio of 6.3. Given the price recently paid by the Japanese for DAKS' rival, Aquascutum. the shares do not look overvalued, but investors should think hard before buying a share which gives them no vote and no say in the future

BT chief criticises EC market

tain Vallance, chairman of British Telecom, yesterday accused the European Commission of moving too slowly to liberalise telecommunications.

At a conference in London on the government's forthcoming Telecommunications duopoly policy review. Mr Vallance said it was vital other countries offered at least similiar regulatory and policy environments to allow BT to compete fairly.

He said no European country had followed the UK's lead in breaking the network infrastructure and telephone monopolies of mainly stateowned concerns. A failure within the EC to open up a liberalised, pan-European, telecommunications market was particularly threatening to BT, as its domestic market faced "major competition from very serious world

He singled out the Cahle TV
Association, whose members
are dominated by US telecom and media interests, for special criticism. Instead of being completely free to enter the US relecommunication markets, significant restrictions operated. These excluded foreign firms from controlling or owning a US company with a common carrier radio licence to provide services such as radio and telepoint. Restrictions also banned companies such as BT from owning or controlling US companies with TV broadcast licences.

He said the government's review of the BT/Mercury duopoly should be mindful of these US restrictions, and that overseas companies competing for a slice of the UK market "operate from a secure base in protected home markets. They need no featherbedding of any kind".

NICK NUTTALL Technology Correspondent

Dan Air in THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Wild team

powers ahead

until later this month.

into the private sector. This is

to be achieved by means of

moncy, which will be allo-

cated free to every man,

woman and child in the

country. They will not be sold

because the savings levels are

no value, can then be trans-

ferred into shares. The meeba-

nism of this transfer has not

been decided yet, but essen-

tially it works on the basis that

the number of shares which

each voucher, or its attached

coupons, can buy is deter-

demand mechanisms.

The vouchers, which carry

WILF Wild, the specialist utilities salesman who has been known to sport a red rose in his button hole at election time, is about to change jobs for the sixth time in seven years. Wild. whose previous ports of call have included Wood Mackenzie and Citicorp Scrimgeour Vickers, has resigned from Laing & Cruickshank to join Smith New Court. Due to start on November 12, he will be working with analysts Alistair Buchanan, who specialises in electricity stocks, and Stephen Doe, a water company expert. "It means that we will be the only utilities team as such in London," says Buchanan. "I have known Wilf for more than two years. He has only changed jobs so often because several of the firms he was withclosed down." This addition to the utilities team is particularly significant for Smith New Court since it is advising all 12 of the electricity generating boards. Once dealings in electricity shares negin on December 11, the tirm will remain broker tu tour of them, East Midlands, Southern, South Wales and Norweb. "We will also be brokers to Hydro-Flecim-... so it is great to have walf Joining us, "adde Buchaner.

Child benefit

SALES executives at Save & centive to bring in extra

business before Christmas. Not only will their career prospects improve, but the BBC Children in Need appeal could benefit to the tune of £250,000. Save & Prosper will give the charity the equivalent of the first monthly premium for every individual life and pension plan opened through their direct sales division between now and Christmas Eve. The company has set the ball rulling with a donation of £50,000, but senior executives expect that, with 700 ambitious salesmen and women taking part, the final figure will be five times that amount.

Handover herald CITY analysts are not always

known for their versatility. but John Bailey of Cazenove. Louise Hough of BZW, Emma Burdett of Hoare Govett and Mark Husson of SG Warburg could well have an alternative career ahead of them should



window ledge for me"

ta/Olivia Newton Jobn classic song Summer Nights. The party, beld at trendy nightclub the Fridge, was to celebrate the opening of the three hundredth Our Price store, part of the WH Smith chain. The only criticism of the quartet was their over-emphasis of the line "Tell me more, tell me more", which they sang while staring fixedly at Our Price managing director Richard Handover, who came a close second with his version of Big Spender. With their voices lubricated by small quantities of Japanese beer, the four even outshone the

> observers described as "noisy" in comparison.

> > Dogged daring ANYONE who thinks there is no money left in the City should have been at the Savoy Hotel on Wednesday when 350 bankers and brokers gathered for the October Cinh 1990 Racing Dinner. The event raised more than £110,000 for COMBAT to fund research into Huntington's chorea, the debilitating disease. "It's really quite humbling to have raised so much money in these markets. The last race raised £40,000 alone," says James Lupton, a director of Baring Brothers, centrated energy, precisely who successfully challenged two tables to increase their bets. "A few of us put £800

they ever become bored with following the retail sector. The Cazenove and Morgan Grenfour stole the show at a fell to do the same. Then there karaoke party hosted by Our was a stampede, since everyone else wanted to do better Price in Brixton with a rendition of the John Travolthan them." Donors included Chris Statham, a UK equity salesman at Morgan Stanley, who forked out £900 for a gothic dog kennel, designed by Thomas Messel and Lord Snowdon. "He doesn't even have a dog," says one amused Unfortunate focus

AS IF plunging property values were not enough to contend with, property surveyor Conrad Ritblat, where John

Ritblat, British Land's chairman, is the senior partner, is starting to think its luck really has taken a turn for the worse. Three of its employees have official band, EMF, which been struck down within a matter of days. At a football match in Brentwood; Essex. David Hyams, a partner of the firm, was head-butted by an opponent and treated for concussion. Then Bob Bowden, a partner in its investment department, broke his shoulder while goalkeeping. The hat-trick was completed yesterday when a Lucozade bottle fell out of the sky, knocking Richard Chaplin, a partner in the office agency department, unconscious as he walked to the Mayfair offices of Randsworth Trust, the prop-

CAROL LEONARD

erry investment company. It

has given a new meaning to

the firm's sloean: "Con-

focused".

at Cathay

Davies & Newman, confirmed talks are under way with Cathay Pacific over the sale of the engineering base of the troubled Dan Air subsid-

Mr James added there will

It had been intended that a top airline manager would be appointed to the board to run the day to day activities of the airline, but that has been

"I have today formed a

thought that Sir Ian Pedder. the former chairman of Dan Air, would resign, but after discussions with Mr James he has agreed to stay on as nonexecutive director on the main Davies & Newman board, Mr James said this will enable Sir lan's airline experience to be used in the transition period.

HARVEY ELLIOTT

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WALL STREET

Dow drops 10 points as oil rises

New York BLUE chips fell in morning trading, affected by higher crude oil prices and fears about the Middle East. The Dow Innes industrial average was 10 points down at 2,432,33. Hopes for lower interest rates because of weak economic data lifted bonds but did not help shares.

The Ocinber purchasing managers' index dropped in 43.4 per cent, compared with September's 44.4 per cent. This was in line with economists' predictions. A level below 50 per cent signals that the manufacturing sector is declining generally.

 Sydney — Aggressive selling bere on the back of Tokyo's poor showing sent the local market to levels not seen since early in 1988. The All-Ordinaries index sank 24.2 points to 1,303.0.

• Singapore - Prices drifted lower throughout the day to close sbarply weaker across the board, depressed by the fall in Tokyn, a sharp rise in nil prices and anxiety about the Gulf. The Straits Times industrial index fell 20.27 points to 1,133.68.

• Frankfort - Shares clused just above their lows far the day after featureless and uneventful trading with business decimated by the absence of many German and fareign dealers for the one-day All Saints holiday. The Dax index finished 16.56 points lower at 1.4(7.26 after hitting a low during the day of

■ Hong Kong — Stocks closed weaker in thin, uninspired trading. The Hang Seng index ended 22.22 points driwn at STOCK MARKET

Hoare downgrades three sectors

THERE was little joy for the companies in the electronic, electrical and telecommunications industries after Hoare Govett, the broker, took another look at its numbers and decided to downgrade all three sectors.

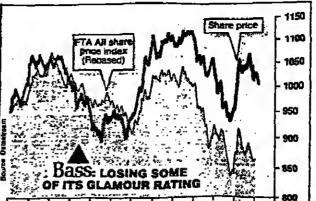
The recession has taken hold in all parts of Industry and analysts have been busily reducing their forecasts in the past few weeks. But this is the first time that a broker has decided on such a wholesale approach. The move by Hoare left share prices lower in all three sectors.

Bruce McInroy, an analyst, said that companies were now being affected by the weak domestic economy as well as the slowdown in other big markets like Australia, Europe and Canada. Telecommunica-tions companies are already showing signs of a slowdown in volume growth and have been hit by the strong pound.

There were casualties among the companies down-graded. These included British Telecom, 4p lower at 259p, Cable and Wireless, 2p at 404p, Racal Telecom, 7p at 264p, Racal Electronics, 8p at 156, GEC, 2p at 182p, Hawker Siddeley, 7p at 405p, Rolls-Royce, 3½p at 168p, and Logica, 3p at 179p.

The rest of the equity market continued to slide towards 2,000 after the Treasury effectively put paid to bopes of an early cut in interest rates. Hopes suffered a further blow when the Bundesbank raised its key Lombard rate by half a point to 8.5 per cent.

Share prices were left to drift on a wave of apathy. There is still plenty of cash outside the market but, with the starm clouds gathering in the Middle East, institutions are unwilling to invest. The FT-SE 100 index ended 22.3 points lower at 2,028.0 on a



Nov Oec Jan Feb Mar Apr May Jun Jul Aug Sep Oct Nov 30 shares lost 20.8 points to son have reduced their esti-

interest rates also left government securities more than £1/2 below other forecasts. Last lower at the longer end.
Among the leaders, Renters

rallied by 11p to 574p. The group warned on Wednesday that the launch of Dealing 2000, its computerised screenbased foreign exchange deal- among the mp 100 whose

mates for the current year to Fading hopes for a cut in £1 billion and for 1991 to £950 million. This is substantially week, James Capel took its red pencil to BTR's profits and was followed on Monday by Smith New Court

At the start of trading there were only two companies

Reckitt & Colman, down 3p at

£12.18. Bass was the other,

but its price ended 28p lower

at 995p. This week it had been

may have contemplated the

But dealers claim that it has

started to lose some of its

glamour rating. Few investors

want to hold on to a high-priced stock in a falling mar-ket. One leading broker said:

"A £10 quote today can be a £9 share romorrow in these

The recession has also

sort of conditions."

Ranks Havis McDougall was a nervous market, falling 11p to 274p after comments said to have been made by Sir James Goldsmith, who holds almost 30 per cent. He remains bearish about the equity market and is believed to have forecast a further sharp drop no Wall Street soon. Dealers now fear that he may choose to become "liquid" and dispose of his RHM holding, on which the finance charges are continuing to grow.

ing system, had been delayed share prices were traded above for at least six months.

\$10. Now there is only one -

The Bunzl paper and packaging group, a former high-flyer, fell 3p to 57p on the surprise news that James White had resigned as chair-trading at an all-time high man and chief executive with against the FT all-share index the managing director, Brian despite talk that the group

BAA fell 8p to 360p after a the issue of Eurobond presentation at Stansted Air- convertibles. port where it is building a terminal. Glyuwed also fell 4p to 196p after a visit by analysts and fund managers.
BTR ended 3p lower at

279p after another series of downgradings that saw profit estimates for next year cut to 2,968.74. but up from a low meagre turnover of 373 mil- under £1 billion. UBS Phillips for the day of 2,954. (Reuter) lion shares. The FT index of & Drew and Kleinwort Ben-

downturn. Bass has also announced plans to invest heavily in its recently-acquired Holiday Inns hotels chain. This may have deterred fund managers from investing North West Water slipped

public bouses reporting a

Ip to 233p after announcing the acquisition of three water companies in Ireland and America, totalling £51 million. It is paying \$75 million for Environ for Milwaukee that last year made profits of \$10.6 multion, and Inf. 13.8 million for the Jones Group and Jones Environmental, based in Dubin and Wicklow respectively These are North West's first acquisitions since it was privatised.

The rest of the water companies were marked lower, worried by the prospect of private investors selling stock in order to take up the privatisation of the power companies. Anglian eased 5p to 231p. Northumbrian 9p to 235p. Severn Trent 5p m 201p. Southern 6p to 202p, South West 5p to 230p, Thames 3p to 230p, Welsh 9p

to 242p, Wessex Sp to 224p and Yorkshire 4p to 23Sp. Deterinrating conditions have forced Dewhirst, the

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meant that people are starting clothing manufacturer, to to spend less on drink with close its factory in County Durham with the loss of 83 jobs. It had been in talks with a buyer for the factory, but failed to agree terms. It said that order books were strong in other areas of the

business. The shares were unchanged at 231:p. Westbory. housebuilder, fell 3p to 177p after reporting a drop in interim profits from £18.1 million to £5 million and earnings a share shrinking from 23.7p to 6.65p. The

group said the remainder of the year will be difficult.
Food manufacturers came under pressure as heavy selfing of the sector overnight in New York began to spill over. American food group Kellogg is said to be finding trading conditions harder and is forecasting price rises below the level of inflation. In London, there were falls in Cadbury Schweppes 7p to 304p, Dalgety 5p to 340p. Hillsdown 7p to 255p, Tate & Lyle 2p to 247p, Unilever 15p to 648p, and United Biscuits

3p to 318p. Among the food retailers, Sainsbury softened 2p to 305p before the interim figures next

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The success of British industry, and the prosperity of the country as a whole, depend on the availability of a highly motivated and creative workforce with a strong hackground in science and engineering. Already, the supply of technically-trained people is failing to meet existing needs and, if present trends continue, skill shortages will increase. Urgent action is needed to change this situation. As corporate members of the British Association we will work with others in the following practical ways:

we will support science and technology teachers by increasing their access to our facilities and by encouraging our staff to assist teachers in schools either on a voluntary basis or in company time;



- we will select those who are to interact with young people on behalf of the company and we will provide training opportunities for employees who become involved with schools;
- we will cooperate with local and national groups to ensure that schools and colleges have adequate resources to teach science and technology:
- we will support activities which encourage young people to become interested in science and engineering and to take up careers based on these subjects; we will continue to develop career structures for scientists and engineers in

BNFL

technical and managerial roles; we will provide pathways and training within our companies to facilitate the career development of those with a science-based education who wish to return to employment after a break;

our companies which encourage them to realise their potential in both

we will work to increase awareness in the community of the importance of industry and of the career opportunities for those with qualifications in science and engineering.

British Gas



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> TAYLOR WOODROW

Wellcome

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people, the media, parliament and the general public. For more information about our

activities and for details of corporate membership contact: British Association for the

Advancement of Science, Fortress House, 23 Savile Row, London W1X 1AB.

AEA TECHNOLOGY

Profit held at Borneo Petroleum

By MARTIN BARROW

BRITISH-Borneo Petroleum Syndicate, the investment holding and dealing company which is returning to oil and gas exploration, is maintaining the interim dividend at 8p a share after returning static profits for the half year to the end of September.

Pre-tax profits were unchanged at £1.47 million but the absence of a corporation tax charge for the period (579) resulted in an increase in net income from £1.09 million to f1.25 million. Earnings were 27.70 a share, against 24.2p.

Profits on dealing activities rose from £666,562 to £1.16 million, while income from investments declined from £1.04 million to £909,131. The market value of the company's investment portfolio was reduced from £29 8 million to £28.1 million after a net

realisation of £2.5 million. Resources are being directed towards a portfolio of exploration holdings, notably in the Gulf of Mexico. The company has partici-

pated in seven exploration wells and has two more now drilling. In September, the first commercial discovery of gas and condensate was reported in Vermilion Block 275, in which British-Borneo has a 7.125 per cent interest. In Italy, a 20 per cent interest is held in the Monte Spigno and Monte Caruso permits. where initial exploration drilling may take place next year.

In December the company expects to submit applications for North Sea licences, to be awarded under the twelfth round of affshore licencing.

MAJOR INDICES White Average 24295 16 (-898 94)

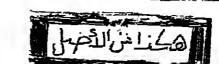
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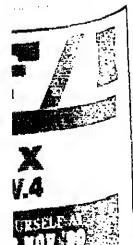
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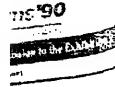
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Volkswagen wins official backing for Skoda takeover

IN PRAGUE

CZECHOSLOVAKIA has reached a preliminary decision to give Volkswagen, the German car maker, control over Skoda, the Czech car

The decision, although not final, is likely to end the month-long struggle between Volkswagen and Renault of France to take control of Skoda.

The Czechoslovak federal government is, however, likely to make a last effort to persuade Renault to increase its offer substantially before a final decision is made, although it is understood that Renault would have to change its position drastically if it was to gain a fighting chance. A trade delegation will visit the

French company shortly. Sweden, has offered to invest Ffr13 hillion over the next ten years, while it would retain a minority stake of 40 per cent. Volkswagen has offered to Volkswagen has a narrow lead

buyers of its major operating

1144.5

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3397.8

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1187.6

The World

(free) EAFE

Europe

Nordic

Far East

Australia

Denmark

Finland

France

Japan

Germany

Hong Kong Italy

Netherlands

Sing/Malay

Switzerland

Sweden

(free)

USA

New Zealand

Nth America



invest DM8 billion. The German company will be paying DM225 million for a 25 per cent stake, but wants to raise this eventually to 75 per cent. Carl Hahn, the veteran president of Volkswagen, visited Prague this week to rencb company shortly. finalise the arrangement. The Renault, with Volvo of acquisition of Skoda would mark his second big deal this year, after the company bought up most of the former

Fast German car industry.

as Europe's largest car manutive, it allows Skoda greater facturer, over Fiat of Italy, but scope to retain its separate the lead will widen if Skoda joins the VW stable. The cludes provisions for some company also owns Seat of Spain and Audi Herr Hahn has been instru-

mental in turning Volkswagen from a loss-maker into a profitable company, although its profit margins still lag behind some competitors'. The Skoda takeover has turned into a big political issue in Czechoslakia, amid fears that a deal with Volkswagen might mark the beginning of a wholesale German takeover of Czecboslovakia's industry. One source said: "While we already recognise that the Germans can buy a large chunk of the country, we must not allow them to buy the

whole country.' However, those sentiments are unlikely to represent a critical stumbling block for the Volkswagen-Skoda deal. Officials say that the Volkswagen offer has three advantagages. It is financially more attrac-

corporate identity and it intechnical synergies. It has been suggested that Skoda models might be fitted with

Volkswagen engines. Volkswagen has pledged to retain the company's national identity, similar to its approach towards Seat. In some cases, distribution networks have been merged, but Seat operates as a separate company, under separate The government's prelimi-

nary decision in favour of Volkswagen came after Marian Calfa, the prime minister, came out in favour of the German company on the grounds that "they know our mentality better". Volkswagen also has the backing of Skoda's management, although it is understood that, even within Skoda, there have been bitter disputes over which company

Feature, page 27

URS losses top \$1m

URS International, the pro- costs and expenses fell only 4 per cent to \$6.1 million during fessional services group hased at Arlington, Virginia, and the six-month period. quoted on the Unlisted Securi-Keith Thomson, the president and chief executive, said ties Market, has reported a pre-tax loss of \$1.2 million the company continued to suffer severe liquidity prob-lems in the first half of the (\$730,000 loss) for the six months to end-June. The company said it is negotiating with potential

-33.5 -36.0

-21.6

-28.4

-26.5

-43.8 -44.2

-33.4

-34.5 -12.5

-43.4

-42.8

-24.7 -24.7 -15.2

-28.5

-32.3

-22.5

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

October 29 November 9 February / Foundary IV
Call options were taken out on: 1/11/90 Beneford Intl. Blacks Lesure, Cityvision, Ford
Seller Morris, Gestetner, News Intl. Flouters.
Puts: Blacks Lesure, Brent Walker.

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As a result, "there is serious doubt about the company's ability to continue to function Contract revenue fell by 12 on a going-concern basis," he per cent to \$4.8 million, while added.

-24.9 -24.9

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0.2 -13.6

-1.0 -20.5

-3.0 -38.0

-2.3

Cramphorn purchase

By OUR CITY STAFF

acquired Macfarlanes Garden Centre, a family business luding appr based at Sprowston, Norwich, £175,000 of stock. for £1.42 million. Cramphorn will also pay a further cash sum equivalent to the centre's

Macfarlanes, one of Nor-January, on turnover of £1.45 centres to 15.

CRAMPHORN, the USM million. The centre's net asgarden centre operator, has sets were estimated at about £425,000 at completion, inc approximately Cramphorn has signed an

18-year lease on the Macfarlanes site, with an initial rent of £50,000 a year. Macfarlanes is the fourth wich's two principal garden addition to the Cramphorn centres, made pre-tax profits garden centre chain this year. of £50,000 in the year to end- bringing the total number of

Vol '000 1

ALPHA STOCKS WORLD MARKET INDICES

	ch'ge		-		5. 000				
	ch'ge (USS)	ADT	641	CU	451	Lonrho	477	Slebe	1,589
-		Abbey Nat.	999	Cookson	2,205	Lucas	2,923	Slough	253
	-19.8	Allo Lyons	1,654	Courtentids	660	Manpower	356	Smith & N	2,400
	-19.8	Amstrad	636	Dalgety	131	M&S	3,547	SK Beech	1,732
	-22.8	Anglian	458	Dixons	1,249	Maxwell Cm		Do Uts	252
		Argos	541	ECC	440	MB Group	82	Smith WH	1,455
	-23.0	ASDA	3,082	Enterprise	374	MEPC	1,038 3,237	Smiths Ind	2,459
	-6.0	AB Foods	85	Ferranti	2,662	Midland Nat Wast	3,237	Stan Chart	1.069
	-5.4	Argyd	680	Fisons	2,285	Next West Next	773	Storehse	997
	-13.7	BAA	5,294	FKI Gen Acc	1,386	Nib Food	29	Sun Affrice	679
		BET	2,860 6,822	GEC	5.160	PãO	1,390	Sun Life	318
	-11.3	BTR	1,943	Glaxo	2.548	Peareon	931	TAN	281
	-2.0	BAT	1,312	Glynwed	\$10	Pilkington	539	TI Group	1,408
	-32.3	Barclays Bass	561	Granada	2.781	Poliv Peck	n/a	Tarmec	894
		Beazer	1.092	Grand Met	2,171	Prudental	1,447	Tate & Lyle	
	-32.7	Bensid Inti	152	GUS 'A'	829	Racel	4.882	Taylor Wood	
	-19,7	BICC III	744	GRE	2.056	Racel Tele	742	TSB	1,214
	6.5	Blue Circle	2418	GKN	168	Rk Hovs	528	Tasco	466
	-11.7	BOG	209	Guimpess	1,284	Rank	755	Thames Wu	
	-21.0	Boots	1,623	Hamm 'A'	17	R&G	388	Thom EM	730
		BP9	1,934	Hanson	6,744	Redand	525	Trafalgar	1,796
	5.8		338	Do Wis	3.076	Reed	539	THE	. 3,004
	~31.7	Br Akways	3,348	H&C	3.389	Reuters	3,425	Ultramar	1,159
	-30.7	Br Gas	2,719	Hawker	668	RMC Gp	265	Unigate	14
	-9.1	Br Land	253	Hillisdown	1,423	RTZ	1,362	Uniever	1,715 983
	-9.2	Br Petrol	2,688	MI	151 574	ReRoyce Rothma 'B'	3,965	United Bis Utd News	1,119
		Br Steet Br Telecm	2,286 6,531	Incheape	804	Royal Bank	462	Wellcome	190
	2.2	Burzi	1,633	Kingfisher	523	Royal Ins	243	Weish	230
	-13.8	Burmah Cas		Lasmo	448	Seatch	125	Wessex	262
	-33.6	Burton	2,040	Ladbroke	2,122	Sainsbury	2.282	Whithrd	3,197
	-7.2	CAW	1.182	Land Sec	422	Scot & N	725	Wid Teape	1,215
		Cadbury	1,161	Lagorte	26	Seans	2.811	Williams	854
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Law Report November 2 1990 Court of Appeal

Duty of care to takeover bidders

Morgan Crucible Co plc v Hill Samuel & Co Ltd and Others Before Lord Justice Stade, Lord Justice Mustill and Lord Justice Nicholls

[Judgment October 19] While an auditor owed no duly of care, in certifying company accounts, to potential takeover bidders (see Caparo Indiasrics ple v Dickman (The Times February 12; [1990] 2 WLR 358), the directors, auditors and financial advisers of a takeover

infancial advisers of a takenver target company might well owe n duty of care to bidders not negligently to mislead them.

The Court of Appeal so stated in allowing an appeal by Morgan Crucible Co pic from the refusal by Mr Justice Hoffmann on July 2010 Court of the resulting for 24, 1990 of their application for leave to amend their statement of claim in a negligence action against Hill Samuel & Co Ltd. financial advisers, Judkins & Co. accountants, and six direc-tors of First Castle Electronics

Mr Jonathan Sumption. QC.

Mr Stephen Suttle and Mr John Nicholls for Morgan Crucible Mr Gordon Langley, QC and Mr Michael Brindle for Hill Mr Michael Bridge for Atta Samuel; Mr Nicolas Bratza, QC. Mr tan Croxford and Mr Thomas Lowe for Judkins; Mr Leslie Kosmin for the third defendant, Leslie John Connor; Mr Nigel Davis for the fourth and fifth defendants, Howard Michael West and John Michael West and John McLaren for the sixth, seventh and eighth defendants, Kenneth Austin Broome, John Wilson Smith and John Victor

LORD JUSTICE SLADE, giving the judgment of the court. said that the appeal raised

with the preparation of documents by way of a defence to a takeover bid.

The action grose out of a contested bid by Morgan Crucible for First Castle Electronics plc during the period December 1985 to February 1986.

The writ issued on May 6, 1987 joined as defendants, Hill

Samuel, the advisers to First Castle, Judkins, its accountants: Mr Connor, the chairman; and the other defendants, who were The gist of the original state-

ment of claim was that the board of First Castle and Judkins were responsible for putting the financial statements into circulation, that they and Hill Samuel were responsible for the profit forecast, and that all of them owed a duty of care to Morgan Crucible as persons who could foreseeably rely on them; that the statements and profit forecast were negligently prepared, that Morgan Crucible relied on them in making and subsequently increasing their offer and thereby suffered heavy loss (over £50 million).

The House of Lords in Caparo held in effect that in Caparo held in effect that in certifying a company's accounts, for the purpose of the Companies Act 1985, an auditor owed no duty of care to a potential takeover bidder and that foreseeability, no matter how high, that a potential bidder might rely on the audited accounts did not suffice to found a counts did not suffice to found a duty of care, since there was no sufficient relationship of proximity between auditor and otential hidder

That decision placed for-midable obstacles in the way of

inally pleaded, which had in relied on. It had be effect rested on the secretions narrower over that if effect rested on the assertions narrower one that if during the and profit forecast had been after an identified music published to the world at large emerged, the directors and published to the world at large emerged, the directors and financial advisers of a target foreseesably persons who would rely on the representations which they contained

In those circumstances Morgan Crucible applied for leave to amend their statement of claim, the principal purpose being to restrict their claim to representations made by the respective defendants after Morgan Crucible's bid, that is, during the course of the take-

Mr Justice Hoffmann decided that the present case could not be distinguished from Capara. In his judgment despite the proposed amendments, the entire case based on negligence was bound to fail because of the absence of a duty of care owed by any of the defendants to the plaintiffs.

The court's function on the application by the plaintiffs to amend their pleadings was sim-ply to decide whether, on the assumed facts, they would be bound to fail in establishing the existence of a duty of care owed to them by the respective

In the end their Lordships had come to the clear conclusion that Morgan Crucible would not be bound to fail and that their be bound to fail and that their amended case should be permitted to go forward to trial.

Mr Justice Hoffmann had described the point of law raised as being whether the directors and financial advisers of the

target company in a contested takeover bid owe a duty of care to the bidder". Before their Lordships that

company chose to make express representations with a view to influencing the conduct of the bidder, then they owed bim a duty not negligently to mislead him.

After considering the case against the directors and the relevance of the decision in Caparo, their Lordships held that with regard to Hill Samuel and Judkins it was arguable for the same reasons, inutatis the directors, that the existence of a duty of care to Morgan Crucible had been established. Counsel for the respective defendants had fairly stressed the poverty of the claims against them now under consideration and the far-reaching con-

sequences in the commercial world which might ensue if they gave rises to causes of action. In case the point was not fully appreciated, their Lordships would emphasise that the whole essence of the claim against the several directors was that the representations relied on were made negligently by each of

Even if a director owed the duty of care alleged, and even if the accounts or the profit for-cast were highly misleading, it would not necessarily follow that he was in breach of that duty; that might partly depend on what advice he took and what advice he followed.

Solicitors: Herbert Smith:

Father wins rights over child in care

Justices had power, under section 4 of the Family Law Reform Act 1987, to grant the acknowledged father of an illegiumate child an order giving him parental rights and duties, although the child was in the care of the local authority. However, before making that order the justices had to con-

sider evidence relating to the character of the father, the reasons for making the earlier care order and any proposals for the child's future. Mr Justice Ward so stated in

the Family Division when allowing an appeal to a limited extent by way of case stated by the local authority against the granting to the father of a parental rights and duties order. The questions for the court were: first, whether the justices were correct when they granted to the father a parental rights and duties order when there was in existence a care order in respect of the child; second, whether the justices were right, on hearing the application, to hear evidence only on the involvement of the father as a

relating to his character, the background relating to the making of the care order and the with both parents. of the local au-

D v Hereford and Worcester
County Council

Before Mr Justice Ward
[Judgment October 22]

provides: "(1) Where the father and mother of a child were not married to each other at the time of his birth, the court may, on the application of the father. order that he shall have all the parental rights and duties with respect to the child."

Mr Andrew E. McFarlane for the local authority; Miss Estella Hindley for the father. MR JUSTICE WARD said

that the boy had been born in March 1988 when the father and mother were living together.
Paternity was not in doubt and
the father had played an active
role in the child's life.

In September 1988, the parents had separated. The mother had allowed the father ample access including staying access. She had commenced a relationship with a man who had been convicted of an act of indecency with a girl aged nine in 1983.
The local authority obtained a

place of safety order relating to the boy who went to live with foster parents. The local au-thority was granted a full care order in February 1989.

Access by both parents was terminated but the father continued to speak to the child in the garden of the foster parents' home. The local auparent and to exclude evidence thority had decided that long term fostering was appropriate with the exclusion of contact

The father had no alternative laterfere with the local but 10 seek an order under the authority's exercise of their Section 4 of the 1987 Act, 1987 Act, the relevant pro- statutory rights over the child-

on April 1, 1989.

Mr McFarlane had submitted him in the same position as the that legal custody being part of the rights the father was seeking, the granting of the order to the. that legal custody being part of the rights the father was seeking, the granting of the order to the father would interfere with the

should not exercise jurisdiction.
In Family Law: Illegitimacy
(Law Com No. 157) (Crued
9913) the Law Commission in 1986 recommended in paragraph 3.2: ... permitting the court to order that the father shall have full parental authority, sharing it with the mother, Such an order will place

him in essentially the same position as a married In his Lordship's judgment.

In his Lordship's judgment the 1987 Act implemented that policy. An order under section 4 of the 1987 Act gave the father some status and standing. A proper construction of section 4 meant that the father should have certain rights but did not mean that he was obliged to exercise those rights.

His Lordship was strengthened in his conclusion by the

His Lordship was strengthened in his conclusion by the persuasive but obiter view expressed by Lord Justice Balcombe in In re H (Minors) (Local Authority: Parental Rights) ([1989] I WLR 551,557)

a parental rights order nuder section 4 of the Family Law Reform Act 1987 will not Law Reform Act 1987 will not

The justices were correct in local authority's management of exercising the jurisdiction to the child and therefore the court make the order.

should not exercise jurisdiction. On the second question, Miss Hindley conceded that the jus-tices had been misdirected.

when the court was considering the upbringing of a child and that upbringing was affected by acknowledging that the unmarried father should have right and daties with respect to the child then the welfare of the child was paramount. The court should have heard evidence relating to the father's character, his antecedents, the reasons for making the care

order and the proposals for the child's fitture. The answer to the second question was in the ncesti ve The matter would have to

remitted to the justices so that all the evidence could be heard and they could exercise their discretion afresh.

His Lordship hoped that the local authority would reconsider whether the evidence it sought to introduce could till the balance in its favour and whether there should be further delay by continuing opposition to the father's application.

Solicitors: Russell & Hallmark, Worcester, Thursfields,

Woman's pension deduction unlawful

Roberts v Birds Eye Walls Ltd difference in state pension Before Mr Justice Wood, Mr T. H. Jenkins and Mr R. H. Phipps [Judgment October 16]

90'2 -1'2

Employers were not entitled to deduct a woman's state pension from the occupational pension she received between the ages of 60 and 65 since a male conparator received the full

conparator received the full occupational pension until 65 and to do so would be discrimination on the ground of sex contrary to article 119 of the EEC Treaty.

The Employment Appeal Tribunal held that under article 119 an employer had to give equal tay for work of equal value and pay for work of equal value and had to make the same payment under their occupational pension scheme to men and women

sion scheme 10 men and women without taking account of the state pension which was not an element of pay.

The applicant. Mrs Friedel Roberts, appealed from a decision of a Bristol industrial tribunal in November 1988, that the employers, Birds Eye Walls Ltd. were not in breach of article 119 of the EEC Treaty.

She appealed on the ground.

She appealed on the ground, imer alia, that the industrial tribunal had erred in holding that article 119 did not apply since notwithstanding that pen-sion payments made by the employers were "pay" within the meaning of article 119, they were emitted to treat the ap-plicant and her chosen compar-ator differently because of the provisions.
Article 119 provides: "Each

member state shall ... ensure and subsequently maintain the application of the principle that men and women should receive equal pay for equal work." For the purpose of that article

"pay" meant the ordinary basic or minimum wage or salary and any other consideration. whether in cash or in kind, which the worker received, di-rectly or indirectly, in respect of his employment with his

Mr Patrick Elias, QC, for the applicant: Mr Andrew Hillier for the employers.

that the applicant was a member of the employers' superannuaor the employers superannua-tion fund under which she was entitled to an annual pension and a lump sum. She retired at the age of 57 because of ill-health and received payments under the employers dis-cretionary scheme under which arrangements were made for employees who retired early on

the ground of ill-health.

The main issue between the parties was in connection with the pension from the age of 60 to 55. Those differences were due to two factors: the contractual retirement ages of men and women were 65 and 60 respec-tively at the date of the ap-plicant's retirement and the

differing positions under the of service and final pensionable state retiring scheme and the assumption in the case of women that they would receive a full state retirement pension at .

The employers' scheme was a contracted out private occupa-tional scheme and under its rules the normal retirement pension was calculated by ref-erence to length of service and final pensionable pay and was then subject to a deduction for sums recoverable under the state scheme.

It was conceded on behalf of Mr Patrick Elias, QC, for the pplicant: Mr Andrew Hillier or the employers. And the employers that payments under the employers scheme constituted "pay" for the purposes of article 119 and that in so far as the difference in the amount of the occupational pension payable to the applicant were attributable to the dif-ference in pensionable age, those differences infringed arti-cle 119: Barber r Guardian, Royal Exchange Assurance Group (The Time May 18: 149001 RR R 240)

[1990] tRLR 240). The employers' argument was that the deduction did not when considering equality of pay it was the formula for computing pay which had to be the same for men and women rather than the precise sum which was the result of pursuing that formula.
There might be different rates

pay but the formula was the same and there was no discrimination between them: Counsel for the applicant made two points. Relying on Barber's case he submitted first. the age of 60.

Barber's case he submittee. Most that: female employees were entitled to the same pay as tant pension payment, and sectant pension payment, and sec-ond, that state pensions were not "pay" within article 119. A deduction on that account was a deduction from paydie so that she did not receive the same equal pay as her male

, i

The EEC Treaty was the supreme law in the present jurisdiction taking precedence over our statutory and common iaw. The judgments of the European Court were binding. The European Court in Barber's case had given "pay" a
meaning which was widely extended from its ordinary commercial use and as a result the applicant had to succeed in law. A state pension was not "pay" within article 119 and no deduction should be made.

On the facts of the present case with no deduction being made between 60 and 65 the result would be that the applicant was entitled to receive more than her male comparator. The appeal would be allowed and leave to appeal granted.

Solicitors: Pattinson & Brewer: Beachcroft Stanleys.

Waste dumping licence conditions

Leigh Land Reclamation Ltd and Others v Walsall Metropolitan Borough Council Before Lord Justice Bingham [Judgment October 13].

The dumping of waste at a controlled site when other waste had not been disposed of according to the disposal licence conditions was not of itself an offence under section 3 of the Control of Pollution Act 1974.

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court so held when allowing in part an appeal by way of case stated of Leigh Land Reclamation Ltd. Mr Geoffrey Parr and Mr Charles Beard. against their conviction by Brownhill Justices for offences under section 3.

Mr Rhodri Price Lewis for the ppellants; Miss Julia Macur for the council.

LORD JUSTICE BINGHAM said section 3 of the 1974 Act required the deposits made in a waste site should be in accordance with the licence

The informations reinted to o landfill site at Brownhills. West Midlands. Among the licence voids, such as boxes or crates, should be smashed and compacted before burial not within three metres of the surface.

A local authority inspector visited the site and observed waste being deposited which, while not itself in breach of the conditions, was being deposited at a time when other waste had

conditions, was being deposited office.

Solicitors: Had al a time when other waste had The licensing authority had Slater Miller, Wals not been dealt with in accommended that a deposit of Roberts, Walsall.

25/1/2/35

Where a lay client instructed his solicitors to take no oction in respect of his appeal, the instructing solicitors as officers of the court, should either come off the record or inform the court of that siminon.

Lord Donaldson of His Lordship wished to make the court of the Court of Appeal of both the present instructing. In the Court of the court of the court of the court of the siminon. Ltd v Raja

would he absurd for a a specific sorting point. But a on 3 prosecution to arise any breach of a condition waste two place at the point of dumping except where there was on 3 prosecution to arise a specific sorting point. But a deposit was made when the waste had reached its final conditions, was one requiring section 3 prosecution to arise waste which was tikely to cause from any breach of a condition from any breach of a condition contained in a licence. Were that so, the licence holder would be in breach if acceptable wastewere deposited when there was a breach of conditions requiring the licence number to appear on a board at the site or requiring a functioning toilet at the site.

ing licence condition.

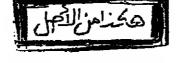
prospect of further examination Mr Justice Waterhouse

Solicitors: Haden Stretton Slater Miller, Walsall, Mr R. H.

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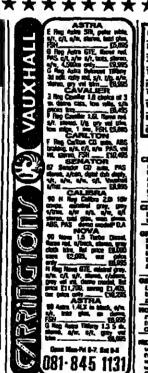


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BY KEVIN EASON, MOTORING CORRESPONDENT

Is the new Escort a non-runner?

The car that has strengthened Ford's European market position seems to have lost its way

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The secret of the success of the Ford Escort during its reign at the top of the British sales league has ocen in persuading drivers to buy again and again. That is the reason Ford has achieved production of five million Escorts in Europe over the past eight years and why the model, built at Halewood, Merseyside, has dominated its sector of the British market. Satisfied customers nearly always come back for more of the same guarantees that their car will work efficiently and beat the competition on price and comfort.

But will that formula work for the new version of the Escort, unveiled by Ford last month and trying to attract the attention of potential buyers against the fiercest competition in the market-

place for years? The signs have been bad enough to frighten Ford's executives. Reaction by motor industry critics has been frosty. They have been united in their disbelief that a model that cost £1 billion to develop could turn out so ordinary and unexciting. The shape has altered little, and most of the engines in the new range are the same as those powering the old

Ford executives say the reason for the lack of dramatic innovation is that its customer clinics led them to believe the buyer did not want radical change. Also likely, however, is that Ford was unwilling to take a risk again after the Sierra's jelly-mould design was attacked as "too radical" when it

was launched eight years ago. Ford overcame criticism of the Sierra with a big marketing effort to ensure it became the biggest selling of the mid-range cars, in competition with the Vauxhall Cavalier, Rover's Montego and the British-built Nissan Bluebird.

There is no doubt that the Escort will maintain a high place in the sales charts because of the same marketing effort, particu-larly among fleet buyers. However, it will require a tough fight, if the evidence of potential customers is anything to go by, particularly at a time when the competition has stiffened its resolve. Rover's new 200 series is win-



"The sameness of the interior and the noise spoilt the new car for us": Iris Smolen with the 1990 Ford Escort 1.6 Ghia (left) and her present much-liked model

ning plaudits from customers and every section of the industry, while Vauxhall will have its new Astra series available next year. If Ford is to avoid a sales disaster and see its market share fall further this year, the Escort must appeal to buyers such as Iris Smolen and her husband, Stan. They are among the ranks of Escort buyers who have been devoted to the car in the past, having bought two during the past

Their G-registration 1.6 Ghia, bought a year ago, was chosen specifically because it would tackle the 30-mile route between home in Cobham, Kent, and work in London in comfort, with reasonable economy and reliability, the most important factor of all. The Smolens are the sort of buyers Ford would hope to encourage to move on to the new Escort if the company's market research and design criteria prove correct.

The Times asked the couple to

test a new Escort 1.6 Ghia to find out whether they would choose an Escort when it is time to replace the family runabout in a year's time. They had chosen their present 1.6 Ghia for performance and comfort.

The new car offers virtually the same performance simply because it shares the same 90 hhp engine, although Mrs Smolen feit the new package somehow offered more punch". The couple also liked the greater area of glass because

effortless motorway cruising.

the current cost band of £16,000 to £26,000.

it improved all-round vision. Praise for the new model stopped there, however. Both criticised the lower quality of the interior, the "sameness" of the exterior design and excessive road

Mrs Smolens said: "The noise spoilt the car for us. We bought an Escort Ghia originally for econ-omy, reliability and interior comfort because we do a 60-mile round trip in and out to work. The new car should be an improve-

Safe but oh so stolid

CONSERVATIVE is the word to describe the shape of the new

Audi, to reach British markets in the middle of next year. The

Audi 100 series has hardly been in the vanguard of eye-catching

exterior designs, German engineers preferring plain to pace-

setting designs, although the range has set standards for safety

The first official pictures of the new 100 series show that Audi

has refused to break from its reserved style, although a hint of

aggression has been added. The new model gets a wheelbase

about four inches longer than the old, yet the entire car is only an inch longer at 189 inches. The more rounded styling gives it one

of the best drag coefficients of big executive cars. Audi promises

the option of a 176bhp V6 engine to underline the car's potential

as an "executive express" for the businessman who wants

The company has already entered the executive market with

a new £40,000 V8 model. The smaller V6 is likely to be almost as

huxurious although not as expensive. The whole range will be in

ment, but we did not think so. The noise was so bad that it killed off any chance of enjoying the car." The test car also had an imi-

jams, making driving difficult and more tiring. Does all that mean that Ford has lost owners like the Smolens? It seems that the Escort's previously strong market position may have been broken simply

because there is more choice than

tating habit of cutting out in traffic

ever for buyers. Mrs Smolen said: "We will replace our car next year, but this time there is no automatic move to another Escort. We shall have a look around because we have noticed other models, and this test drive has not convinced us that the new Escort is a big enough improvement on our current model."

After a £1 billion development programme, the last word lies with people like the Smolens. Ford had better re-examine its best-seller if it wants the Escort to stay on top.

Escort 1.6 Ghia Price: £11,590 Engine: 1.6-litre, four cylinder for about 90 bhp; five-speed gearbox

Performance: 0 to 60 mph in 11.6 seconds; top speed 110mph Fuel consumption: 30.7mpg

ROADWISE

Women's wheel power

MORE of Britain's drivers are women. The Automobile Association says the percentage of women drivers has risen from 28 per cent in 1984 to 37 per cent. Only 5 per cent drive company cars, however, which means that most women choose their own

Stress aid

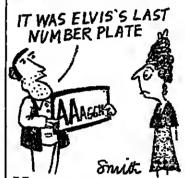
THE Institute of Advanced Motorists is ready, as a result of the articles on this page last week. to come to the aid of motorists suffering stress. The institute has a stress code, issued free to people who send a stamped addressed envelope to the IAM, 359 Chiswick High Road, London W4

Oldies outing

A RECORD 400 veteran cars will take part in the annual London to Brighton rally, now renamed the Kenco-RAC Veteran Car Run, on November 4. Those taking part will include Prince Michael of Kent and Nick Mason, drummer with the rock group Pink Floyd.

Chic not cheap

PRICES of cars from two French manufacturers. Renault and Citroen, have been increased. Renault ears go up by an average 1.2 per cent and Citroen is putting up prices by an average 2.2 per cent. Both will be "freezing" prices on some models, however. Further details from local dealers.



Hot number

IT'S one for the money, two for the show, three to get ready...
and go, go, go to pay a record price
for a numberplate which will be
special to fans of Elvis Presley. Christie's, South Kensington, is not speculating but collectors believe the numberplate, ELV 1S. which comes up for auction on December 7, could fetch a world record price. Fans of Presley's 1960 film GI Blues will also be able to bid for GI BLU, which is expected to bring up to £10,000.

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Continued From Facing Page

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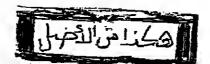
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BP's advice scheme will help to solve inventors' dilemma

frustrated by the obstacles to their designs being put into production will soon be able to obtain free comprehensive advice under a scheme funded by BP (Brian Collett writes).

Only a few of Butain's inveniors receive the present awards on offer to develop their ideas. Six of the 500 applicants for last year's Prince of Wales Award for innovation received grants, while

the rest obtained tittle support. The scheme, known as BP Innovation LINC, was the brainchild of Dr Hilary Trudeau, a BP scientist, who saw the need for specialised assistance while on secondment to the London Enterprise Agency (LEntAl

BP Innovation LINC will ini-

MR FRIDAY



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14 enterprise agencies, enabling them to call on innovations advisers to help inventors who apply. The advisers will assess ideas, guide applicants through design, patenting and marketing processes, and suggest sources of finance. They may even refer applicants to universities for help

with research and development. The 14 agencies, called Gatekeeper Enterprise Agencies, are spread from Glasgow in the north to Plymouth in the south and from Northern Ireland in the west to Cambridge in the east.

Al LEntA, Yvonne Eskenzi refers to the "inventors' di-lemma", and complains: "No-body wants to lend them money." She has seen many inventors fail to go into production. One A-level student, for example, had designed a tent that could be attached to a hicycle, but few of he tents are being sold because a British manufacturer cannot be found to produce them cheaply.

An extra benefit of the scheme is that BP Innovation LINC can recommend venture capitalists wishing to fund innovative ideas to the Local Investment Networking Company. This company, based at LEntA's offices, is itself a venture capital concern with £50 million to invest. BP Innovation LINC will be launched at the Museum of London, London Wall, the City,

• Further information: Yvonne Eskenzi, 071-236 3000.

Facing the traffic with a mask

FOUR banks refused Harry Cole's request for finance to make and sell a new type of anti-pollurion face mask. So Mr Cole found the money his own way and is now selling the masks at the rate of more than 1,000 a month.

Mr Cole, a former hair stylist, spent six years obtaining A-levels in maths, physics and computer studies and a degree in industrial design. Having developed an interest in the environment, he designed the mask as the final-year project of his degree course. His innovation was to build in

valves to dissipate heat, water vapour and carbon dioxide and keep down the moisture that accumulates in most masks. He considered the mask was ideal for use in sport and leisure activities, including marathons in an urban environment, and for cyclists and motorcyclists on the London

Mr Cole said: "I wanted to go one stage further and enter the market-place." His efforts to go into production, however, soon

He tried to sell the manufacturing licence to a company but was turned down. Next, he asked a distribution company to handle the masks if he made them. This deal failed because he could not reach agreement with the company on marketing techniques.

Mr Cole then approached the

four high street banks for finance. "All were complimentary about the idea but could not see the market," he says.

Mr Cole decided to prove the

banks wrong. He remortgaged his house for £25,000 so that his



product would reach the customer launched the masks on September 1, expecting to sell 5.000 in the first year. "We are on our third 1,000 already, and orders are coming in every day," he says.

Another seal of approval has come from the NatWest/BP Technology Awards panel, which has given Mr Cole £2,000 to pay for patenting the design. Mr Cole has month. Mr Cole has given the

contracted the manufacturing of the masks to two other companies and distributes them from the premises of his own company, Renaissance Design, in Stockwell,

The masks cost £18.99 each and spare filters are between £4.50 and £4.99. A filter lasts for at least a

masks the trade name of Respro and is working on other products concerned with respiration for the Respro range. "All will have a moral aspect," he says.

The success of the masks is now making a move necessary. "We must have larger premises," explains Mr Cole

SMALL businesses will be showing off their wares next Thursday, to representatives of some of the biggest international department stores, at an event-organised by the Rural Development Commission in con-junction with Metal the Merseyside enterprise and training organisation, at York Racecourse. Among stores planning to have representatives there are America's Macy's, Australia's David Jones and Japan's Takashimaya and a number of European stores. THE British Association of Women Entrepreneurs is planning a contest next year among all EC member states to find the European Business Woman of 1992. Entrants should have a turnover of at least £500,000 and be trading in two or more European countries. The most promising rising star among female entrepreneurs will also be sought from those who have built a business in the last three years to a turnover of more than £100,000. BAWE has, however, one turdle to surmount. It is seeking a replacement for a sponsor who dropped out because of the economic climate. Contact: BAWE 19 Bedford Street, London WC2 E9RT, Tele-

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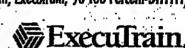
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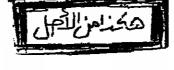
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The marathon may be the event for Evans by a distance

w Paul Evans has been athlete's middle-age when, thanks to a whim, he joined sport's upper classes. Local league footballer at 25; jet-setting athlete at 29. Now he is Out to spend, spend, spend his

talent before it is too late. Evans's first cross on the coupon was the Lowestolt for the European champion-Carnival, 1986. He entered the ships that they are hardly road race with his football team to raise money for charity, emptied some pockets and turned a few heads. Footballers with no experience of 10-kilometre racing are not supposed to run 33min 33sec on their first time out.

Evans has developed into one of Britain's best on the track (28min 18sec this year) and, following the principle that without gambling you cannot win, he is ready to try again. This time it is the New York Marathon, on Sunday, A bit like Lowestoft, really. No one here is expecting to see him at the sharp end.

But British marathon running is in need of a rescue act. as the Commonwealth Games and European championships proved. Unlike most. Evans wants to compete in a championship more than anything else. A good run here would veer him towards the marathon.

BADMINTON

future in

series loss

ENGLAND'S series loss to

Denmark is providing insights into what planning Ciro

Ciniglio, the manager, must do to start a revival over the next two years (Richard Eaton writes). England's third deleat

by the European champions, by

4-0 at Swindon on Wednesday.

sented the series.

Darren Hall is crucial to the

Darren Hall is crucial to the squad. The England No. 1, who beat Poul-Erik Hoyer, the Danish Open champion, at Milton Keynes, is the only singles player verging on world class.

The other singles player. Peter State in continger to the same and the sam

Bush, is getting a valuable experience. His progress in the enming months will decide whether he figures in long-term

Ciniglio wants to send young

players to the Far East. John Quinn, Neil Conrill, Robert

Knock and Steffan Pandya may

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go as doubles players.

the course is a tough one -

IMAGINE winning a million should stir the British board dard." Evans said. "There is on the pools at the age of 50 with offers of financial help and you will have some idea of and immediate selection for the world championships next feeling. Evans was well into year, though it probably will not. If you are tough enough to run 26 miles, you are lough

enough to look after yourself is the board's apparent attitude. And, on marathon selection, there was so much dithering over picking Geoff Wightman, an ohvious choice, likely to be forward-thinking enough to give an athlete nine months notice.

Evans made his international 10,000 metres debut in June with a win against Finland; in August, in the Sun Life Great Race, a three-week endurance event covering 235 miles, he was Britain's best again, winning five stages; now, hurrying on to the next peak, he is here for his marathon debut without so much as a training run of more than 20 miles behind

You can hear the sub-2hr 20min cluh whispering: "Sub-2hr 10min? No chance." The Belgrave Harrier, though, is

He covered the Great Race at 2hr 10min marathon pace. hard running, he threw in a 63min 38sec half marathon. The days of Steve Jones are Anything under the 2hr gone and I would like to think 10min he is aiming for — and I might be the next British marathon runner of his stan-

only one way to find out." Jones set a world-best 2hr Smin 5sec in 1984 but, though Paul Davies-Hale won Chicago last year and Allister Hutton is the London champion, only one Briton, Tony Milovsorov, has run sub-2hr 10min since the New York marathon two years ago, and that was not by much.

Evans has been tugged this way and that in trying to decide if he is ready. "I am scared of the marathon because people say that, once you go up in distance, it is hard to come back down and I'll be stuck with it," he said during the Great Race.

"People", evidently, do not realise that two of the world's best three, Douglas Wakithuri and Steve Moneghetti, have improved their 10,000 metres since becoming marathon runners. David Moorcroft, Britain's 5.000 metres European record-holder, is one who has tried to dissuade Evans. "He should explore his potential at 10,000 metres first." Moorcroft said.

But Evans has voted with Waldemar Cierpinski, twice the Olympic marathon cham-pion. "Cierpinski told me that the type of running I was doing in the Great Race was On the seventeenth day of the sort of training he was doing before he won his Olympic medals," Evans said. Nothing talks like experience. It was as if the man from Zetters had called round to help him fill in his coupon.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

Pointers to Methodist College may find cup a test

unbeaten, have already estabfished themselves as firm favourites, although they only

Scraped home [11-9] against Ballymena Academy, The ease with which Royal Belfast AI saw off Ballymena (23-4) suggests that MCB will be

manage to beat RBAI.

Beset by injury problems,

Yorkshire Schools, who have
just returned from a brief Irish
tour, found Ulster in imperious
mood at Ravenhill (31-7) and
also lost in Dublin, where they
met Leinster Schools 124-6). Trinity Croydon, with four surm tests lie ahead. Sedbergh, county players in a strong pack, have maintained their unbeaten record to Ampleforth 19-18).

(9-0) and St Brendan's [13-10]. A young Wrekin side, which was initially plagued by injuries, has still managed to win five and lose only three matches, scoring 109 points to 80 conceded. Following their narrow defeat in the under-18 Daily Mail Cup

by Pangbourne (4-7). Donai have won all their matches. They have been particularly well served by their three senior citizens, captain and flanker. ctizens, capiain and franker, Joseph McWilliams, Jonathan Spragg, at scrum half and Simon Dalton, in the centre, King's, Macclesfield reached the break with two defeats and five victories to report but some

county players in a strong pack, have maintained their unbeaten record to Ampleforth 19-18), record with further victories against: KCS Wimbledon (20-0), St Dunstan's 114-4) and RGS Guildford (18-3), sconing 249 points in the process to only 23 commanding victory by 50-9. Culford have won five and lost four matches and they have been strong pack. toured Hampshire successfully

Plymouth College reached the half-term break, unbeaten in regular fixtures with wins to Churcher's College (9-8).

William Hill's 'on-the-rails'

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range of other sports.

WITH the draw for the Ulster report against: Wellington Schools Cup imminent. Meth-School (26-7), West Buckland odist College, who are still 140-0). Monmonth 111-7). Truro

pushed all the way although Coleraine, having slipped up against Ballymena 115-6), did manage to beat RBAL.

PESSULT: England 0. Denmark 4 (England State) and RGS players first: P Bush lost to T Stuer-Laurdsen, 15-10, 15-13, 0 Half lost to P-E hoyer. 15-12, 15-12; N Pontung and II Vragnt tost to T Lund and J Holst-Cristassen, 15-4, 15-5: Pontung and Bush lost to Lund and Stuer-Laurdsen, 15-7, 12-15, 15-2.

HOCKEY Counties locked

> in rivalry By ALIX RAMSAY

COMPETITION is getting tight and tense in the Nat West women's county championships after only two weeks of competition. In the north area, Lancashire, the national champions, have much work to do to catch up with the leaders. Last year. Lancashire cruised to the area title without conceding a goal and they seemed to be in much the same form last Saturday thrashing Humberside 6-11. A defeat at the hands of Shetfield League has put them back in

oursh place in the table. That means the North's crunch match will be tonight between Yorkshire and Shelfield League, lying first and second in the table. To the casual observer, this may seem a little confusing. Shelfield is, after all, in Yorkshire. But so vast are the countres involved and so great the number of players that four of the League's set-ups — Sheffield, Lancushire. Manchester and Humberside and compete in the champion-

Throw the element of local rivalry into the struggle for top position and Yorkshire and helfield League's match prom-

Meanwhile. Manchester League will be hoping that when they turn out for their game against Laneashire on Saluiday against Lancashire on Saluiday their goal posts will be in place. Last week, somebody walked off with them before a ball had been hit in anger. Elsewhere in the East region, the match of the day will be between kent, last year's area champions, and Essex, the runners-up. Last week, Essex were caught out when two of their team were still on a plane returning from their holidays. Despute some hasty reshutting. Essex still ran out 3-0 winners over Norfolk.

Kent, too, have had their

In the South, the leadership could well charge hands when ine three top teams meet. Hampshire playing Middleses in the Midlands where Staffordshire, in tirst place, take on Warwickstore: lying second on

The race for runners who like the wild going



Masters of suffering and survival

WASTING to start the annual Karrimor International Mountain Marathon beside Loch Rannoch in the central high-lands of Scotland, I though nervously about the two days of survival and self-sufficiency that lay ahead. I would be crossing some of the most remote mountain terrain in Britain but competing against over 3,000-other runners who had been drawn to this remote spot to take part in a unique race.

For the past 23 years, the challenge of the "Karrimor" has attracted fell runners and orienteers to mountain areas all orienteers to mountain areas all over Britain and it is now so popular that the organisers — who make outdoor equipment — reject more applications to take part than they accept. Any race which can inspire such buge numbers to travel so far north for an uncomfortable weekend in hostile surroundings must be special, but the only way to discover the secret of the Kanimor experience was the Karrimor experience was the hard way. I had to take part. For safety reasons everyone

competes in pairs and my partner was lan Douglas, a very capable Scottish hill walker. Finding the right partner is essential as the Karrimor tests teamwork to the limit and has been known to make and break friendships. Next we needed to

ROBERT HOWARD samples the delights and rigours of the Karrimor International Mountain Marathon

pack carefully for an overnight camp as we had to be self sufficient for the two days of the race. Taking too much would slow us down but carrying too Intle food or clothing could lead to exhaustion and hypothermia.

We arrived at the start with 151b packs but no idea where we would have to go. Like all adventures, the Karrimor is about stepping into the unknown and only as we started were we given a list of tuap references locating the points we must visit to complete our 24-kilometre course for the day. Some were on mountain tops, others in the middle of nowhere and finding them and choosing the fastest route between them was the navigational part of the challenge.

We were soon crossing track-less open countryside where thick heather, numerous bogs and flooded burns made progress difficult, especially carrying a nucksack. At least, the weather was dry and map and compass work was made easy by the high cloud level. Had we been in thick mist, finding our

Matthew Pinsent and Steven

vhich I fell into.

which I fell into.

After four-and-a-half hours and just when I felt I could not go up another hill, we finished our course at the head of the beautiful Glen Lyon where a field was set aside for the overnight camp. Now the contents of our rucksacks had to be unpacked and our camp craft came into play. The more comfortable and well-fed we were at the camp, the better we were at the camp, the better we would perform on the second

day.

During the afternoon what had previously been a deserted spot was, transformed into a thriving tented city as more and more teams arrived, many taking far longer than we had and a few finishing in the dark. As resting runners sat around their stoves, the conversations were about the shared experiences of

The first day had been a test of will enter again.

ROWING

Time to encourage sculling

THE outstanding British performance on semi-finals day in the world championships here on Lake Barrington came from Lazo Pivak and Sead Marusic.

THE outstanding British performance in 1989 and Henley onds separated these three pairs Goblets winners this year, and at the finish, the West Germans the formidable Yugoslav pair, losing out in fourth place.

Content to qualify the British

Pinsent and Redgrave domi-

way would have been far more stamina and self reliance, bardifficult.

Not everyone was finding the navigation easy and we came across pairs who, if not hope lessly lost, were arguing bitterly competing in a race. Having about which way to go. For us, the physical strain of crossing survived so far, we were already the physical strain was more confident and thirtieth place out of 250 brought a testing, especially the long elimbs and wading rivers, one of which I fell into.

day.

Nevertheless, getting started again early next morning was an uncomfortable experience as wet shoes and clothes were put on and aching muscles forced into action. At 19 kilometres, there was less distance to cover on the second day but low cloud. rain and more climbing meant it was just as difficult for already

was just as difficult for already weary legs.

Inspired by our high position and with no navigational errors, we pushed omselves harder, finishing back at Loch Rannoch in just under four hours and at the point of exhaustion. Our efforts were enough to take 19th place but that was secondary to place but that was secondary to the feeling of triumph at simply completing the course. Crossing the line, I realised why runners return to this race again and again. Elation at the finish more than compensated for any hardthe day and the prospects for ships along the way and the tomorrow. It was an atmosphere sansfaction will endure long of camaraderie, not enough to ensure that wherever competition.

the Karrimor is held next year, I

pair were never extended. The

qualifiers from the other semi

denied as Arzanni

little longer to register his best score after drawing a blank from two rides at Newmarket yes

Carson began the day on 182 winners, his total when he won his third championship in 1978. and looked to have an excellent chance of reaching a personal milestone on Trainglot, the Cesarewitch winner, in the George Stubbs Stakes.

George Stubbs Stakes.

"Unhappily for Carson, however, Arzanni, the mount of Par Eddery, proved far too much of a handful and ran out an emphatic three lengths winner. Arzanni. trained by Luca Cumani, looks the type to progress into a force in next season's cup races.

Arzanni was the second win-

season's cup rates.

Arzanni was the second winner of the day for Eddery. The champion, now on the 205 mark for the season, initiated a 9%-1 double by capturing division one of the Terrace House Maiden Stakes on Shinama, the

Maiden Stakes on Shihama, the 11-8 favourite, who held Repique by a short head:
Alec Scott, the trainer of Shihama, said: "She has really only had a month's preparation as she had a lot of storpages in ber training. I had hoped to introduce her early in September, but she jarred herself."
Scott made it a 5-1 double by taking the other division of the race with another newcomer,

race with another newcomer, Possessive Dancer, on whom Walter Swinburn got up by a neck to best No Comebacks. The winning rider bred Possessive Dancer — his first success in this realm and the filly possessive by the possessive

races for his mother Dorecn.
Swinburn was completing a near 6-1 double on Possessive Dancer after comfortably landing the Queensberry House Maiden Stakes by 3½ lengths on Perfolia, trained by John Gosden.

Weather to blame for entry drop

By BRIAN BEEL

THE recently published statistics by the Jockey Club on the 1990 point-to-point season are meaningless as a measure of judging the health of the sport.

Both entries and number of runners showed a significant decline from previous seasons, but this was caused entirely by

but this was caused entirely by
the weather, with lack of rain
making the going firm on most
courses from early April.

Although 46 changes have
been made to the regulations for
1991, only half a dozen or so
have much significance.

The responsibilities of the
clerk of the course have been
redefined so that the committee
bears the ultimate responsibility
for courses, fences and safety: for courses, fences and safety: the penalty-value for ineligibility of former steeplechasers to run.
in point-to-points bas been raised by £1.000 to £7.500; any rider who has a fall must report to the doctor.
On one occasion last season a

horse was withdrawn without the owner's permission. In future the authority to act for an owner must be in writing. Uniess a withdrawn has been caused by circumstances outside the control of the owner, a fine of £100 will be imposed.

A new insurance scheme for riders has been introduced giving a weekly payment of £100 for anybody unable to work following a point-to-point in-

Desert Orchid has Devon among options:

DESERT Orchid has been en-tered for the Plymouth Gin Haldon Gold Challenge Cup. Chase at Devon on Tuesday but a decision on his participation will not be made until next

15

week.
The grey's trainer, David
Elsworth, will also enter him at Wincanton next Thursday, where he could run in either the Badger Beer Handicap, now run over three miles one furlong, or the Silver Buck Handicap Chase, the race he won last year though now reduced in distance to two miles five furlongs.

Panto Prince: the winner of the Devon race last season, will-also be entered at Wincanton, as

well as the Needwood Cham-pion Chase at Ultoxeter the The eight acceptors are: Blueberry King, Clever Folly, Desert Orehid, Knockbrack, Panto Prince, Sabin Du Loir, Setter Country, Wazerloo Boy.

Raymond plans Macau visit

Broce Raymond will nide in Macau for two months this winter. He leaves Britain at the end of the month to join the leading local trainer. Paul Leung

Che-Pong.
Raymond joins Lester Piggott, who has announced his intention to nde in Hong Kong. and Pat Eddery.

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Matthew Pinsent and Steven Redgrave in the heavyweight coxless pairs. Barring accidents there was never any doubt that they would qualify for the final, but they did it in style as the flagship of any fleet should do. On paper it looked a tough heat with Redgrave's old rivals, the Russian Pinnenov brothers, Yuri and Nickolai, Karl nated from the first stroke. Pivak and Marusie were always qualifiers from the other semi-final reigning world champions. Thomas Yung and Uwe Kellner. of East Germany. Taga. and Voinouiu. of Romania. and Dumay and Lacasa of France. second, the Pimenovs always third. With Sinzinger recovering from a fever, the Austrians were never in the race. The Yugo-stavs, Russians and Phillip Scholler and Golo Geissler, of were several seconds faster, but in a harder race with more West Germany, battled all the favourable wind conditions: There were only three other British crews involved in the semi-finals, James Hartland and way for the second and third places which would take them to Yuri and Nickolai, Karl Sinzinger and Hermann Bauer the final. Less than three secof Austria, world bronze medal semi-finals. James Hartland and Richard Staite in the lightweight double sculls, and the lightweight and heavyweight quadruple sculls crews. None were competitive at this level, and without intending unkindness none were realistically expected to be so, though the heavyweight quad may well have been one of the fistest British quads to date. Sculling at international level SEMI-FINAL RESULTS Raly, 7-15, 43; 6, Canada, 7-23; 90. Second semi-final: 1, Britain (M. Prisent, S. Redgrave), 7:10,62; 2, Yugustava, 7:12,94; 3, Sowet Union, 7:13,71; 4, West Germany, 7:14,06; 5, New Zeeland, 7:35; 14, 6, Austria, 8:04,74. STNGLE SCULLS: First semi-final: 1, V Casiapa, (Czectni, 7:43,99; 2; E Verdoni, (NZ), 7:46,28; 3, K. Bronsweis; (Poli, NZ), 7:46,28; 3, K. Bronsweis; (Poli, 7:46,73, 4, C. Haendie (WG), 7:51; 6; P. Harppmen, Firm, 8:04-37. Second semi-final: 1, U Jenson (USSR), 7:45,32; 2, M. Facerbauer (Austria), 7:49,97; 3, A. Hagel (EG), 7:55; 78; 4, P. Andersson (Swe), 8:02,92; 5, J. Posse Viras (Unu), 8:10,81; 6, R. Stakor (Yug), 8:11,58. Sculling at international level has been woefully neglected in Britain for a long time, partly because there had been no good sculling coaches and partly because the natural sculler always tends to be drafted into a

TODAY'S FIXTURES

LIGHTWEIGHT SINGLE SCULLS: First semi-fusic 1, J Marphy (Can) 7mn 14 955ec: 2. P Sactorsdai (Nor), 7:16.05; 3 N O Toole (rig), 7:18-52; 4. E Bukenso (Por), 7:28.26; 5. J Motrr Emst (Den), 7:28.26; 5. T Wise (Aust. 7:29 74 Second semi-fusic 1, F Gobel (Norn), 7:12.50; 2. W Van Beltegfnem (Bet), 7:14.21, 3. O Hotley (Nc1), 7:19.32; 4. E Santola (in), 7:24.50; 5. J Wectbach (MG), 7:32.78; 6. M Furtist (Swd1), 7:42.25; LIGHTWEIGHT DOUBLE SCULLS: First semi-fusic 1, West Germany, 6:41.70; 2. Soam. 6:42.89; 3. Czechoslovaka, 6:43.12; 4. Sentzerband, 6:43.64; 5. Canadu 6:45.26; 6. Austraka, 6:48.94; Second semi-fusic 1, Nestronizards, 6:39, 75. 2. Austrak, 6:40.84; 3. Unded States, 6:44.28; 4. Italy, 6:48.85; 5. Denmann, 8:54.36; 6. Britain IJ Herstend, R. Stanel, 6:59, 44. DOUBLE SCULLS: First semi-fusic 1, Austria 3:29.11; 2. Eusgana, 6:33.88; 3. Austraka, 6:33.70; 4. Soviet Umon, 6:37.69; 5. Firstand, 6:39.11; 6. Italy, 6:41.0. Second semi-fusic 1, East Germany, 6:37.71; 2. Norway (First Torssen, Lurs Bonness) 6:38.76; 3. Under States, 6:40.30; 4. Nestretianos, 6:41.75; 5. Spain, 6:50.48; 6. France, 7:05.03; 2. Romanna, 7:05.07; 3. France, 7:06.09; 4. Hungary, 7:05.56; 5. France, 7:06.09; 4. Hungary, 7:05.56; 5.

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HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier divisio

RUGBY UNION

England B v Namibia jat Leicester

RUGBY LEAGUE

LANCASHIRE SHIELD: Semi-finet With

7.30 unless stated

Barclays Leagu Fourth division

Aldershot v Halifax

ships alongside their county ises to provide fremendous entertainment. ☑ Credit betting "on course" - with Betting on horse racing and a wide

Kent, too, have had their problems. With three of their players in the England partyand so meligible to play for their county, plus a couple of retirements, they are not the hace that lifted the county triphy two

COS TURBINE. and Berkshire. The same is true gual difference.

As the top teams steal the limelight, have a care for the smaller counties, like Lincolnshire. They play Suffolk on Sunday and, while the result may not the most significant of the week. Lincoinshire will be giving it their all. Last time thetwo sides mer, Sulfolk won 17-0 and Lincoln are deter-mixed not to let that happen

Vivas (Unii, 8 10 81; 6, R Staker (Yog), briss (Unii) 8 10 81; 88 LIGHTWEIGHT QUADRUPLE SCULLS: First semi-flust 1, France, 6 42 95; 2. Comment, 6:43 12; 4, West Germany, 6:44 42; 5, United States, 358,34,6, Austral, 7:03.11. Second semi-flust 1, tay, 835 74; 2, Australa, 6:36,83,3,5 Suntaretand 8:38,85; 4, Sweden, 6:41 38; 5, Britan (N Strange, C Shuse, E Clotte, B Baker), 6:50,04,8, Comma 7:10 59; QUADRUPLE SCULLS: First semi-flust 1, Tool, 6:14,99; 2, Netherlands, 6:15,72; 3, Sweden, 6:16,44,5, France, 5:23,65; 6, Norman, 6:15,72; 3, Sweden, 6:16,14,5, West, 6:15,14; 2, Sweden, 6:16,14,5, West, 6:15,14; 2, Sweden, 6:16,14,5, West, 6:15,14; 3, Sweden, 6:16,14,5, West, 6:15,14; 4, Poland, 8:20,99; 5, Australa, 6:24,31,8, Britan (C Angewis, With-Cragga, J German, H Troper), 6:32,92.

OTHER SPORT

SPORT ON TV ERICAN FOOTBALL: ITV 17 30-18 00.

Red 42, 898 18:30-19:00; Mational Foot-ball League. BOXING: Screensport 12.00-14 00 and 21.00-22.30: Matcheborn event, and pro-

TRY THIS

Denis Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out MOTORCYCLING: Day of Champrioris: In the first monorcycle event to be staged entirely for charry, some of the world's leading noers

meet at Brancs Hetch tomorrow to raise money for the Save the Children Fund, which operates an carnot be completed without motorcycles.
Eight races will round off the domestic solo and sidecar seasons, with the highlight of the day being the controllation between the alconquering 500cc Yamanas and the new British Nortons, winners of the Motor Cycle News Superbike championships.

Among those nding will be Wayne Rainey, the 500cc world champion. Kenny Roberts (three times chadronom), John Koonski, the 250cc champion, and Eddie Lawson, the former 500cc champion.

HOW TO GET THERE: Brands How to GET THERE: Brands Hatch is near Fawkham in Kent. From junction 3 of the M25, take the A20, from which the circuit is clearly signposted: Racing statis at 10.45em. After a prizegiving at 3.30em, the day ends write a 5pm freworks display. Entry is E4 for adults, and free for children under the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the Action and the force the A20, from the A20, fr

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Seeden POWERBOATING: Screensport 08:00-08:30. Outboard grand prix highlights from LCs Angeles. RACING: BSB 13:30-14:00 end 23:30-michight Racing news:

1 1 25 35

SPORT ON FRIDAY: BBC2 14 15-16 00: Tennis: The Properties national cham-pionismps from Telloro. portrages from Tellard.

SPORTSDESIG BSS 13.25, 18.00, 19.30, 22.00 and manager.

TEMPIS: Eurospool 11 00 18.30, and 19.00-20.01. Coverable and highwaytes of the Parts Open BSS 15 00-17.00, 20.00-22.00 and 00.30-02.30 (tomorrow): ATP Magazine, and implicits of the UK Prucantial championships from Tellard (see Sport on Frozy):

TEMPIN BOWILING: Semanaport-07.60-06.00 and 00.30-09.47 Highlights of the Strok Open. from Northghart and the Viction's Michwest Open.

tessional event from the Unded States. 858 I 4,00-16.00.

CYCLING, Eurosport 10.00-11.00: High-lights of the Monquier Classic from Spoin.

EUROSPORT NEWS: Eurosport 18.30-19 00 and 01:30-02.00 (tolnorme).

FOOTBALL: Screensport 16.00-17.00: Argentine loadure.

GOLF: TTV 00.05-00.35 (tomonow): The World of Golf.

though she has been penalised

for that win at Pontefract eight

days ago. That victory was

achieved with plenty in hand,

eight days ago.

ofus (4.5).

On the all-weather surface

At Bangor, where Peter

Scudamore can also land a

double on Mariners Mirror

(1.30) and Okeetee (2.0), while

Jinxy Jack starts afresh by

contesting the Jones Peckover

as he did clearly has the ability

to win a race of this nature,

granted be can cross divide

2.30 JONES PECKOVER NOVICES CHASE (£3,057. 2m) (14)

23,057. 2m) (14)

BEECHMICSINT LAD C Trigstine 6-11-1 S Earle
2 30/P BE MY PROSPECT 27 J Machie 6-11-1 A Oruney
3 083- BE PATIENT MY 90N 182 Miss C Caroe 9-11-1 A
Stantond (7)
4 243- CASIMO MAGIC 242 J Spearing 6-11-1 A Webb
5 /22- CLEANING UP 426 D Gangodo 8-11-1 Gry Lignes (3)
7 P30- GABLIC CHERRY 270 R Francs 7-11-1 L Herrey
8 18F- JRIXY JACK 196 (D,BF,C,S) G Remards 6-11-1
N Dougrity
N Lynch

9 345- MALICHO 355 (G) T Donnedy 7-11-1 . M Lynch 10 22-2 ROSCOE THE BRAVE 11 (D,F,S) S Kemlewell 6-11: R Garnty

10 22-2 ROSCOE THE BRAYE II POR B 11-1 Whamphreys
11 4-52 SMITHY BEAR 26 (B, 9) William Price 8-11-1 Whamphreys

12 222/ TRIBUTE TO YOUTH 580 (D.BF.G) D Nationard 6 11: R Durwood, 11: SF4- TRIVET 231 (F) J Macket 7-11-1 D Shins 14 3346 YAMANOUCHI 15 D Maltatt 6-11-1 D J Meffan 17:

Evens Juney Jack, 4-1 Roscoe The Brava 6-1 Tribute To Youth, 16-1 Trivet, 20-1 Cleaning Up. 33-1 others

3.0 WOODWARD FOODS LTD OSWESTRY HAN-

2 81-3 JOE BUMPAS 11 (D.F.S) MS3 G Rees 4.11-8
3 -110 DESTS BALL 27 (CD.F.S) MS3 G Rees 4.11-5
4 12- PRECIOUS BOY 43F (D.SF,G) M O Not 4-11-5

5 1211 STRIDING EDGE 11 (D.F.G) J Jankes S-11 O 1441 A Durwoody

9 GPP- NEARCTIC BAY 190 (0.5) T Bit 4-10-0 _ _ J Reston

2-1 Yozzer Hughes, 5-1 Precious Boy, 6-1 Strong Edgo, Welshman, 8-1 Bickerman, Cashmere N Cavier, 10-1 others.

3.30 ANSELLS WALES NOVICES HANDICAP

1 IP-U JURIOR PARKER 8 (BF.G) J Enwards 6-12-2 N Williamson 2 03P. PLEMISH PLOGE 239 Mess H Kingru 8-11-3 a Dowling 3 P33- NOUGA1 RUSSE 219 (B) N Twiston-Device 9-11-2. J Obsorries HILL 8 (F) G Balding 6-11-1 Mr 5 Mullims (5) 5 F3F- MASTER GLEASON 204 M Pipe 7-10-11 P Scudamore 6-434 SMMPLE PLEASURE 8 Mrs. M Sun. 5-10-5 . A Cruncy 7-/3P- JOES BABY 296 P Beaumont 7-10-2 Mins A Farred 6 6F5- EMMADILL 232 C Tristino 10-10-1 & Earte 15-8 Minster Clark State 2-14-4 Min

15-8 Master Gleason, 2-1 Jurnor Parker, 4-1 Flemish Fudga, 6-1 Winters Hit, 8-1 Simple Pleasure, 12-1 others

4.0 MALPAS NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE

22,130: 2IT 41) (11)

1 053- GENEROUS SCOT 280 4 Jumes 6-11-10 E Tiermey (7)

2 043; BARROW HILLS 60V 914 (31 J Parlar 10-11-1 4 Webb

3 599; SMART CHICK 588 M WARRSON 7-10 10 ... P 4cty (7)

4 760- SALINE 248; Fils 14: Pole 5-10-9 P Scucamore

5 040- FLYING JUNCTION 174 J King 4-10-8 5 Smith Eccles

6 FFP- HI UPHAIN 280 C GANDONO 8-10-7 ... B POWER

7 POD- GREAT AUNT SALLY 195 1 Basey 9-10-3

8 05/P WELSH BLUEDELL 27 Graeme Roe 8-10-2

P McDermott

9 PO-8 JURANSTAN 42 C Tretine 5-10-0 Serio 10 PO-9 GEPSY RAMBLES 6 N Chamberton 5-10-0 G Nuc 11 600- APRIL'S 8ASY 258 Miss C Caroe 6-10-0 A Standord

11-10 Saine 5-2 Generous Scot. 6-1 Flying Junction 8-1 Juranstan, 14-1 Gipsy Rampier, 20-1 Others.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: M H Easterby, 3 womens from 6 runners. 50.0% M Pipe. 18 from 42, 42.9%, G Ham. 5 from 16, 31.3% J Jenkins, 9 from 32, 28.1%, D Gandolfo, 10 from 36, 27.6%, J Mackie, 5 from 20, 25.0%.

JOCKEYS: N Doughty, 6 wringrs from 22 ndes, 38 4°s, P Scudemore 20 from 58 34 5°s, L Harvey, 5 from 16, 31 3°s, A Juckes, 3 from 10, 30 0°s, J Loader, 6 from 30, 20 0°s, S Smith Eccles, 4 from 23, 17 4°s,

8 010- YOZZER HUGHES 210 (D,BF,F) M Pipe 5-10-12

7 342U BICKERMAN 13 (D.F.G) J Spearing 7 10-9

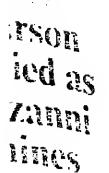
8 651- WELSHMAN 23F (CD,G) M Stanshard 4-10-1

1 1P-U JUNEOR PARKER B (BF.G) J Edwards 6-12-0

1 11/ CASHMERE N CAVIAR 522 (D.F.S) Mass L Suddell

DICAP HURDLE (£2,460: 2m) (9)

CHASE (£2,193: 3m) (8)



Cecil and Cauthen the team to follow at Newmarket

(MICHAEL PHILLIPS)

HENRY Cecil and Steve Cauthen can take Newmarket by storm today by winoing the first three races with Volksraad. Shelegai and Halston

In going for Halston Prince to win the James Seymour Stakes, the day's most valuable race, I'm acutely aware of the fact that there is a big tip for Michael Stoute's highlyrated but lightly-raced threevear-old Stagecraft, who was successful at York three weeks ago when having his first race

for more than four months. On balance, however, I find it hard to oppose Halston Prince, whose form boasts greater strength in depth. After being campaigned over seven furlongs and a mile, his distance was increased to today's trip of a mile and a quarter at Ascol last month when he ion Volksraad is napped to responded by giving 7lb aod s make a winning debut to the half-length bealing to the EBF Red Lodge Maiden highly-regarded four-year-old Stakes on the advice of George

By Mandarin

3.20 Rousillon To Be. 3.50 Shades Of Vera.

Going: good

1.15 VOLKSRAAD (nap). 1.45 Shelegai. 2.15 Halston Prince. 2.50 Petite Rosanna.



Cecil: looks poised for a successful afternoon

of an ecormous gamble that day and subsequently an easy winner at Newmarket yesterday.

Alphabel, at his best, would also make a strong challenge for honours but I still prefer Halston Prince. His younger stable-compan-

Military Fashion, the medium Robinson, our Newmarket

By Our Newmarket

1.45 Shelegai. 2.15 Stagecraft. 2.50 Totham.

3.20 Rasheed.

3.50 Sacque.

1.15 VOLKSRAAD (nap).

T Quient
J Fortune
D Hoftand (5)

Pat Eddery
W Carson
A McGione
W Newnes
J Williams

... M Hills

Selections

Michael Seely's selection: 3.50 Rawaabe.

The Times Private Handicapper's top ratiog: 2.15 HALSTON PRINCE.

SETTING: 7-4 Volksraud, 3-1 Thragel Castle, 9-2 Berlin Wall, Komombo, 8-1 Marwad, 10-1 Bowden Boy, Saksing Waller, 12-1 Rajaya, 14-1 brhers.

FORM FOCUS BOWDEN BOY 18th Reading Riva KOMONIBO (Apr 4, tr280,000gms) a Newmerket (8), good to firm). FIRST SUCCESS 17th Bith of 9 to Saplene in the group III Horits Hill Stakes it Newbury (7f 80yd, good).

PUESTO DIEL SOL 318th to West Riding at Newbury (0f, good) with BARIUD lest of 17 BERLIN WALL (Apr 5, \$1,000,000) by Nareyer out of Don't Suk, winner in group III company in France. TINTAGEL, CASTLE (Fib 11) by Caerleon out of Mortins Charm, winner over 71 in 8 th horither by Scottish Reel to group I winner.

1.45 COMAR MOMER CTANCES (2.V.O. 54 854: 1m) (12 rumpers)

BETTING: 11-4 Shelegal, 7-2 Polish King, 6-1 Alrayed, 13-2 Nalysari, 10-1 Californes Cloud, Masal Mara, 12-1 Propagenda, 14-1 Bosembo, 16-1 others.

1989: BELINEZ 8-1D W Ryan (50-1) H Cocil 18 ran

FORM FOCUS 90SAMBO never | 16, cost \$450,000) by Denzig out of a grade il winning dam. PROPAGANDA (Apr 16) a Nishapour half15 to Sharifabad here (1m. good) ALRAYED (fosted by Aydra out of the Chempton American filly
Life's Megic.

CATHNESS CLOUD never nearer 9% (9th to Hip to
Time at Nottingham (1m 50yd, good to soft). MASSA
MARA (Feb 19) by Mogambo out of dam with own
over middle-distances. NATSARI (Feb 12) by Moule
sar out of an unacod Troy mans Pollaki KiNG (Mar. 4).

4.5 LARSES CHARSES (CLOUD never nearer Pollaki KiNG (Mar. 4).

2.15 JAMES SEYMOUR STAKES (Listed: £11,257: 1m 2f) (7 runners)

1988: SURE SHARP 9-0 W Carson (7-2 jt-fav) 8 Hills 29 ran

1.15 EBF RED LODGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,272: 61) (15 runners)

RED LODGE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: \$4,272: 6f)

0 BARRUD 8 (Hamdan Al-Maktourm) C Bersteed 9-0...
BERLIN WALL (R Sangsray) L Cumans 9-0...
D BOWDEN 807 80 (T Formsrad) N Callagnan 9-0...
CRU EXCEPTIONNEL (B Sangson) P Maton 9-0...
ENDED (M Oakes) R Holinahead 9-0...
PARTS SUCCESS 8 (8) (S Al Homazó) R Boss 9-0...
(COMOMBO (K Abdulla) O Harwood 9-0...
MASWAD (Harmdan Al-Maktourm) A Scott 9-0...
MYZYAN (MAS P Rovers) J Czerpsk 9-0...
PRIESOUE NOR (Capt M Clark) H Candy 9-0...
808 PLIESTO DEL SOL 6 (Mrs J Mullion) D Elsworth 9-0...
SALLITING WAL YER (P Flavin) M Flyan 9-0...
SALLITING WAL YER (P Flavin) M Flyan 9-0...
THATAGEL CASTLE (P Sangson) B Hills 9-0...
VOLKSRAD) (Shekin Mohammed) H Cocil 9-0...
3-7-4 Volksrand, 3-1 Tintagel Castle, 9-2 Berlin Wall, Komon

1.45 SOHAM HOUSE STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,854: 1m) (12 runners)

SARATIN (MIS R KITK) A Scott 8-10 ..

SIR DANK (F Lee) F Lee 8-10...

Draw: no advantage

there has been plenty of to win the Potter Nursery even evidence on the Heath to support the view that this Sheikh Mohammed-owned colt has inherited plenty of speed from his sire Green

He also thinks that Shelegai. my selection for the Soham House Stakes, which the stable captured with none other than the classy Belmez 12 months ago, can continue the fine recent form shown by Cecil's two-year-olds by beating Dick Hern's newcomer Alrayed.

As far as the Fitzroy House Handicap is concerned, I like oooc better than Petite Rosanna, who was beaten in a finish of heads by Roll A Dollar and Ameliacoe over the same course and distance during the last meeting. On that occasion Ternimus, who has finished second at Doncaster in the meantime, was 31/2 behind in fifth. Now Ternimus has been allowed only

3lb. With Dale Gibson drawing a 3lb allowance, Shades Of

Chase star returns to hurdling

MORLEY Street, the winner of the Breeders' Cup Chase at Belmont Park last month, has returned to Toby Balding's yard in good heart and runs oext in Ascot's Racecall Hurdle two weeks today. Balding then intends to send bim chasing here

in January.

"Although the Breeders' Cup at Liogfield, I like the look of was a chase, the jumps there are just like hurdles," Balding said. Ashtina's chance of winning the Howes Handicap follow-Another Balding-Irained star. ing a sound run in the race Forest Sun, has been troubled by woo by Aughfad at Newbury an injury to his near-fore lendor and could be for the season. "We'll start to train him after Christmas," Balding said. "but Oo Wetherby's National Hunt programme I will be if I've any doubts over the inlooking to Peter Easterby and jury (1) rest him until next Lorcan Wyer to land a double with Icarus (1.30) and Nine-

Balding, however, has un-Balding, however, has unearthed another potentially
high-class performer in La
Cienaga, the 25 lengths winner
of the Kone Lifts Novices'
Hurdle at Kempton Park yesterday. La Cienaga, the even
money favourite, led at the
second flight and was never
challenged. Novices' Chase.

Any horse who finished sixth in the Champion Hurdle allenged. "He looks a racehorse," Bald-

ing said. "His steering has been slightly wayward in the past but although be pulled hard here he did little else wrong."

La Cienaga will step up in

that separates burdling from class for the Reynoldstown Hur-dle at Wolverhampton. steeplechasing. 2.50 FITZROY HOUSE HANDICAP (£4,659: 1m 4f) (13 runners) 2.50 FTI ZHOY HOUSE HARIDICAP (E4,659: 1m 4f) (13 runners) 401 (5) 45013/ VAYRIJA 285.J (CD.G.S) (Mrs L Ward) G Harwood 5-913. R Cockrane 614 JJLPAAR 23 (D.F) (Sheakh Ahmed Al Maktourn) A Stevent 3-9-11. M Roberts 25 403 (3) 521433 PETITE ROSARNA 15 (F.G) (T Mile) W Carter 4-9-10. W Newnes 25 404 (2) 332221 TRAFUL 14 (D.G) (Maktourn Al Maktourn) M Stoud 3-9-7. V Bray (7) 83 405 (7) 211810 PRINCE HARNIBAL 29 (D.F) (D Humbert) J Durlop 3-9-6. W Carson 94 406 (7) 111140 WESTERN DYNASTY 15 (D.F.G) (M Kentsh) M Ryan 4-9-6. S Cauthen 97 407 (1) 52120 GSHAWA 22 (P) (Sheikh Moreammed) B Hills 3-9-1. M Hills 3-9-1.

1989; NO CORRESPONDING RACE FORM FOCUS JULFAAR 13*41 4th to Greenham at York (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Ponteinact (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Ponteinact (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Ponteinact (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Ponteinact (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Ponteinact (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Ponteinact (im 6f); sertier best Argabios 1*41 at Windsor (im 6

3.20 NOVEMBER CLAIMING STAKES (3-Y-O: £3,288: 1m 2f) (14 runners)

BETTING: 11-4 Berdolph, 3-1 Superetta, 9-2 May Be Bold, 6-1 Rasheed, 8-1 Chorchill Express, 10-1 Fift 1989: MELANCOLIA 9-4 S Cauthen (15-8 jt-fav) H Cecil 26 ran

FORM FOCUS BARDOLPH 2'41 5th | SUPERETTA, winner of e Leicester | Im 2t, firm) to Tarrar's Bow at least on penulumate start, It 2nd to Ash Amour at Noundeaut 15th, Rasheed 4'/1 eth to Briary Fise at Household Itm 2t, good to firm), with BROUGHTINO 81 flor. FLITCHAM 7'/1 8th to Sharquin at Leoester (Im 2t, good to firm), Im 2t, good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm, Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm, Im 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm 2th good to firm), Im 2th good to firm 2th good to firm), Im 2th g 3.50 POTTER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,503: 5f) (13 runners)

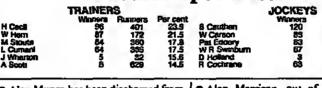
601 (2) 123221 GORINSKY 17 (F.S) (W Robertson) J Berry 9-7 J Cerroll
602 (6) Act RAWARER 13 (D.S) (Haindan Al-Majchoun) H Thomson Jones 3-12 W Cerson
603 (4) S21 SACQUE 24 (D.G) (Sir W McAlpene) D Morley 8-11 W R Swinburn
604 R11 445610 ABLE JET 7 (D.F.S) (S Robots) Mirs N Medauley 8-11 A Cultinate
605 (5) 602413 PRENONAMORS 14 (B.D.8F.F) (Ars W Oram) D Arburtonol 8-9 M Roberts
606 (3) 305001 SAMSOLOM 25 (D.F) (B Dixon) J Glover 8-5 M Roberts
607 (8) 609103 BEAU VENTURE 4 (D.F) (BASSOLY) F Let 8-5 S Perks
608 (10) 909100 LAND SUN 8 (D.F.S) (J Miccoll) M Channon 8-4 S Wood (8)
609 (7) AMICO SAROS (19) Avrau 1 Pages 8-3 609 (7) 44032 PARIOS 13 IN Azari J Payres 8-3 W Ryan S1 (13) 22102 CARM MAIRE 6 (D.F.) (6 Priotent-Gordon) R Smyth 8-2 T Quinn 97 (11) 99 08227 SMADES OF VERA 6 (F) (A Perry) O Lewis 7-11 (7ex) Date Quino (3) 6 98 (12) 12 632260 YES 14 (D Thom) D Thom 7-7 D Hoddand (5) 96 (13) (1) 030304 SOMERSAULTING 9 (B) (M Butter) A Davison 7-7 Jaki Houston (7) 61

Long handleap: Somersaulung 6-9, BETTRIG: 5-2 Prenonamoss, 7-2 Rawanbe, 4-1 Sacque, 6-1 Samsolom, 8-1 Shades Of Vera, 10-1 Gonnsky, 12-1 Rawanbe, 14-1 others. 1989: METAL BOYS 8-2 A Culhane (13-2) R Hollinshead 18 ran

FORM FOCUS GORINSKY beat Obahrar Sound by 21 at Ayr (6f. heavy) RAWAABE easily beat PARIOS of 1/40 better off) 71 at Carterok (6f. good to soft).

SACOITE beat Sharp Cred 21 at Folkestone (5i. good) with RAWAABE (1tb worse off) 51 4m ABLE LET (4lb better SACOITE beat Sharp Cred 21 at Folkestone (5i. good) with RAWAABE (1tb worse off) 51 4m ABLE LET (4lb better SACOITE beat Sharp Cred 21 at Folkestone (5i. good) with RAWAABE (1tb worse off) 51 4m ABLE LET (4lb better SACOITE beat Sharp Cred 21 at Folkestone (5i. good) with RAWAABE (1tb worse off) 51 4m ABLE LET (4lb better SACOITE beat Sharp Cred 21 at Folkestone (5i. good) with RAWAABE (1tb worse off) 51 4m ABLE LET (4lb better SACOITE beat Sharp Cred 21 at Folkestone (5i. good) with RAWAABE (1tb worse off) 51 4m ABLE LET (4lb better SACOITE SHADES OF VERA boat Westh Sacret 31/4 at Ponteiract (6i. good to hrm). Solection: SACOITE

Course specialists



Alan Munro has been discharged from hospital following a fall at Redcar on Tuesday. Munro, who suffered head injuries, will not ride again this season.

 Alan Merrigan. out of action since fracturing his pelvis in a fall from Bonnie Artist at Carlisle on Easter Monday, plans to return next Thursday.

Guide to our in-line racecard

EN PLINGPIELD PARK Selections By Our Newmarket Correspondent By Mandarin

12.40 Sno Serenade. 1.10 Verdeuse. 1.40 Merseyside Man. 2.10 Express Account. 2.40 Adeva. 3.10 Ashtina. 3.40 Kovalevskia.

Going: standard Draw: low numbers best up to a mile

12.40 Sno Screnade. 1.10 Dr Meccarter.

1.40 Niklas Angel. 2.10 Well Furnished.

2.40 Scottish Castle. 3.10 Freak Toss.

12.4	O HC	MEWO	OD CLAIMING STAKES (Div I: 22,490: 1m) (12 runners)	
1	(8)	162131	SNO SERENADE 37 (D.F.G) (Mrs. J Gold) R Boss 4-9-7 N Day	91
2	Ö	054000	ELA-YEMOU SJ (F) (Winning Post Racing Ltd) C Allen 3-9-4	89
3	ii)	452332	CHOIR LEADER 30 (BF) (P McMahon) M Pipe 3-8-13 F Arrowsmith (7)	a 99
4	(2)	233000	COUNT ME OUT 168 (C.F) (Mrs K Sneath) R Hoad 5-8-7 B Whitworth	71
5	(5)	D-04493	NDITA 18 (D.G.S) (P Lord) M Tomplims 4-8-6 C Hodgson (5)	88
6	(11)	210-600	PAYMENCE CREEK 13 (D.S) (Rockhouse Stud) C Wildman 4-6-4 T Williams	81
7	(4)		SHARP Nº SMOOTH 8 (D Joseph) R Hannon 3-8-4	93
8	(9)		COINCIDENTAL 43 (C.F.G.S) (D & L Racing Club) O Morris 8-8-1	85
Š	(6)	000020	TL QUARTER PINT 24 (V) (The TL Group Ltd) M Fetherston-Godley 4-8-1 N Adems	67
10	(10)		THABER SJ (D Bass) K Currengham-Brown 4-7-12	77
	731	000000	MISS KILPATRICK 48 (J James) D Jermy 4-7-10	72
	(12)	001260	MOONLIGHT SAIL 7J (B,D,F) (8 Posey) R Stubbs 3-7-9 A Meckey	88
8	EIII	NG: 7-2 C	Choir Leader, 9-2 Sno Serenade, 5-1 Sharp N'Smooth, 7-1 Coincidental, 8-1 N onlight Sail, 12-1 Patience Creek, 16-1 others.	idita.
14-11	- Page 11	SILVERY MANY	1989: NO CORRESPONDING MEETING	
			1951 STAKES (50 410, 4-5 20 (7	

1.10 AUSTIN MAIDEN STAKES (£2,418; 1m 2f) (7 runners)						
1 (5) 242-42 DR MACCARTER 260 (5) (M McConnell) W O'Gorman 3-8-9	79					
2 (6) FALSE PASSPORT (T Dorse) M Botton 3-8-9						
4 (4) GOD FIRMAMENT 26 (V) (Pin Osk Stable) J Goscoen 3-8-9	79					
5 (2) TURKISH DREAM (NRS P REISDOCK) C HOMES 3-0-3	83					
7 (3) 4991CE VERDEUSE 24 (SV INSIAN ANICO) & FIRE J-0-4	97					
BETTING: 6-4 Fenousie, 2-1 Verdeuse, 5-1 Dr Maccarter, 8-1 Firmament, 10-1 others.						
1.40 HOMEWOOD CLAIMING STAKES (Div II: £2,489: 1m) (12 runners)						
	_					

ľ		(0h) ක	-	NRICAS ANGEL 8 (B.CD.F.G) (Winning Post Reong Ltd) C Alien 4-8-11 R Morse GOTHIC FORD 43 (D.F.S) (G Dyson) G Trister 6-8-7			
ľ			522000	MERSEYSIDE MAN 20J (V,CD,F) (Mrs 5 Scarge) J Scarge 4-5-7 K Rutter (7) @ 91			
	•	[11)	monte	MEHSEYSIDE MONTE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER			
	- 4	(12)	0/3062-0	METRO LINER SJ IC Rogers) R Akenurst 4-8-7	•		
Ĺ	5	(4)			â		
			14004	CASTLE GALAH 29 IMrs S Woodman) S Woodman 3-8-3	_		
	•	(5)	90	CASTLE GALAN 23 INTO 8 WOODS INTO WORK OF THE PROPERTY OF			
	7	Ø	006274	COUNT BERTRAND 86 (D.F) (Serological Ltd) W Holden 9-8-1	,		
			480000		i		
		(1)	140000	MASTER TYRE DE LA Experience Control M Formerson Control A.S. 1 N Adams			
	. 9	(3)	050-c				
	10	460	5000	ANNERS OF MACIC 31 (V.CD.F) ID WY6/8) M (MY0/65 /-0-1) (Mainten 34	-		
	44	-					
	"	fat	0-23-000	COUCK TEMPO 22 (1 Course R C Sulveno 3.7.12 0 Beros (5) 97	,		
٠.	12	12	004430	PROVED A ALM 17 [6] [2] DORUMI II O CONTON OF INC. II INSTITUTE IN STREET			
٠,	BETTING: 7-2 Mizzard Mage: 4-1 Merseyside Mari. 6-1 Gottic Ford, 6-1 Niklas Angel. 8-1 Prior Charge. ISI Count Bertrand, 12-1 others.						
	In.	E111	WT. 1-5 M	223rd Magic, 4-1 merseysion			
	Count Bertrand, 12-1 others.						
			. •				

12-1 Others.	
Course	specialists
AINERS	JOCK

JOCKEYS Winners 5 18 11	Rides 12 110 76	Per c 41 16 14
(Only qualifiers)		



7	(15)	טטרוכו	WAAD 42 (F) (Shek Michel Althani) N Callaghan 8-9 M Wigham	94		
8	(12)	100000	CONTINENTAL CARL 24 (F) (G Denaney) J Jenions 7-11 T Wallema	98		
	'n	010000	CHARLE'S DARLING 24 (C) (Mrs L May) J Czerpek 7-10	94		
10		50000	ME'G COURT 24 (P And) 5 Dow 7-8	99		
11	(5)	0500	ARDENT CROOM 4 (A Marritl) T Jones 7-8	88		
12	(3)	645200	MISS HIRON 38 (C Brown) R Guest 7-7 M Widger (?)	86		
13	(4)	265000	TRUE MARCH 13 (T Lock) J Bernell T-T S Devision	98		
14		050	CONSTRUCTIVE 15 (Constructive Interiors) O Morris 7-7	85		
15		000	WILLIAM BUNTER 102 (Mrss J Roomson) P Howling 7-7 N Gwittiams (5)	— i		
Long hembeap: Miss Hiron 7-6. True March 7-6. Constructive 7-5, William Bunter 8-13. BETTING: 3-1 Scottish Castle 4-1 Adeva, 11-2 Castrian Grey, 8-1 Wead, 10-1 Texan Clamour, 12-1 Ming Court, 14-1 Continental Carl, 20-1 Temayestelign, 25-1 others.						
3.16 HOWES HANDICAP (£2,406: 61) (7 runners)						
1	Ø	060550	J CHEEVER LOOPHOLE 18 (CD.F.S) (S Astaire) C Tinkler 5-10-0 S Williams (7)	92		
2	(1)	0-00003	ASHTINA B (D.F.G.S) (Miss S Joyner) J Susciffe 5-9-10	98		
3	(5)	14356	FREAK TOSS 15 (V.O) (S Hul) J Eustace 3-0-5 M Tebbutt	97		
Ă	(50)	433053	LONDON STANDARD 77 (C) U Leesel P Mitchell 5-6-13	98		

Long handicap: Lace Paresol 8-1.
BETTING: 9-4 Ashtna 7-2 Freak Toss. 4-1 J Cheever Loophole, 9-2 London Standard, 7-1 Major Jacko, 1 Blazing Suriset, 33-1 Lace Paresol.

	(7) (9) (5)	2-44555	MATARAYA 11 (J Fisher) D Harwood 3-10-0 Paul Eddery WIRDSOR PARK &J (CD.G) (A Caton) R O Sullivan 4-8-12 Dean Mickenwn JORURI 34 (5) IMBRISWOOD LIGHT YERDS 9-9-9 J Quenn SBLARTIE LEE 31 (F) (NORMAN HIS Plant HIS LIGHT P Cole 3-8-2 D BASTER	
	(1 <u>2</u>)	DD-0065	ROBBIE BURNS 4 (D HUPTISHT) R Smirth 4-9-2	
7	(5)	\$140UQ	KOVALEVSKIA 4 (C.D.BF.F.G.S) (W.Jegansi D.Wilson 5-8-11 (Sec)	
6	[7) (10)	949469	SONIC SIGNAL 24 (D.F.G) (M Havnes) M Mauries 4.4.5	
11	(11) (4)	020200	SNAPLY DES 11 (F) IS MIDDEN J O'DONORUS 2.6.2	
12	(2)	DI-UU40	WITH GUSTO 78 (V. Bruffton) K Cuntanohem-Brown 3-8-1 G. Revenesi	
BETTILIS: 3-1 Kovalevska, 8-2 Windsor Park, 8-1 Cenoness, 7-1 Sonic Signel, 8-1 Natari 10-1 Smartle Lee, 12-1 Robble Burns, 14-1 others.				

BANGOR

Selections By Mandarin

1.0 Beaulieu Bay. 1.30 Mariners Mirror. 2.0 Okeetee. 2.30 Jinky Jack. 3.0 Striding Edge. 5.30 Winters Hill. 4.0 Flying Junction. Michael Seely's (nap): 230 JINXY JACK

Going: good (chase course); good to soft SIS (hurdles) 1.0 BRIAN OXTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS

SELLING HURDLE (£1,716: 2m) (12 runners)

1.30 RUTHIN JUVENILE NOVICES HURDLE (£1,360: 2m) (18)

4 ARBITRAGEUR 9F M James 10-10 O Skyrme (3

ARBITRAGEUR 9F M James 10-10 ... O Skyrme (3)
BALCO J Mackus (10-10 ... D Shew
BALLA LAD 23F J Bradley 10-10 ... L Marvey
COLDUR SCHENE 11F J Jeniurs (10-10 ... M Ahem (3)
GREY MERLIN 22F Mas L Sodal 10-10 A J Gunn (5)
MONTYKOSKY 22F & Preece 10-10 ... A Juckes (5)
PETROL BLUE 33F M H Easterby 10-10 ... R Garnly
PLACID LAD J Weeder 10-10 ... M Lynch
RACECALL GOLD CARD 57F M McCormack 10-10

SOUL PERFORMER MISS D Radbourne 10-10
T Ploffeld (5)
SPLENDID CHAP 18F Mrs H Parrott 10-10 D Leaty (7)
20LISA Mrs H Parrott 10-10 D Leaty (7)
LADY REMAINDER 60F Mrs J Parroden 10-5 MANX PRINCESS 14F (5) Mrs J Ramsden 10-5
ILLimetrice (3)
MANX PRINCESS 14F (5) Mrs J Ramsden 10-5
SEENACHANCE 11F O Nicholson 10-5.... R Damwoody
SILVER SHIFTER 10F Mrs A Knight 10-5.... D Knight

2.0 CORBETT BOOKMAKERS HANDICAP CHASE

23,551: 277 47) (10)
1 21F/ NOS NA GAOTTHE 598 (S) M H Easterby 7-11-11
R Genrity
2 245- SWARDEAM 237 (F.G.S) R Lee 8-11-10 6 Smith Eccles
3 FPF- DEEP FLASH 210 (F.S) J Edwards 7-11-3 N Williamson
4 0-23 GENBRIDGE JUPITER 24 (D.F.G.S) C Triedine 12-11-2
6 Earle

5 5-S3 CENTRE ATTRACTION 8 (CD,F,G,S) G Richards
6 12-4 CROSS MASTER 15 (D,F,G,S) T Brit 13-10-13 N Doughty
7 111- OKSETEE 218 (D,F,G,S) C Brooks 7-10-8 P Scutemens
8 324- GOING GETS TOUGH 205 (D,F) G Balong 7-10-1 9 UP4- PRIDE HILL 198 (D.C.S) F Jordan 6-10-0 J Looder (3 10 -212 AL'S SDN 35 (F.BF.) D Burches 8-10-0 ... 6 Device (5 3-1 Objects 6 1 3-1 Okastee, 5-1 Going Gets Tough, Swardsan, 7-1 Deep Rash, 8-1 Centre Astraction, 10-1 others.

Blinkered first time

NEWNARKET: 1 15 First Success 3.20 Beaujolais Nouveau May Be Bold 3 50 Prenonamoss LINGFIELD PARK: 1 10 Firma-ment 2 10 Amendan Connexion.

WETHERBY

Selections By Mandarin

1.30 tearus. 2.0 Naurical Joke, 2.30 Mr Wood-cock. 3.0 Pura Money. 3.35 Flying Dancer, 4.5 Nineofus.

Michael Seely's selection: 4.5 Nincofus.

1.30 HORNSHAW MAIDEN HURDLE (£1,828: 2m 4f) (17 runners)

10 1-14 DOCTOR SYNTAX 15 (F) E Aiston 4-10-9 MA Aston (7) 11 6- FAR SENIOR 168 K Morgan 4-10-9 MA Aston (7) 12 24-2 ICARUS 6 (BF) M H EASARTHY 4-10-8 L Wyer 13 0-0 KING OF STEEL 21 0 Topley 4-10-9 Mr T Costole 14 RIVER BOUNTY J Upon 4-10-9 Mr T Costole 15 562- ANNICOMBE RUN 241 R Lee 6-10-5 W MacFarland 16 00-7 HORSESHOE BAY 1287 P Ludde 10-10-5 0 Martin (7) 17 P-L/3 SYELTISSIMA 6 G Oldroyd 4-10-4 S McGliff (5) 11-4 Annicombe Run, 7-2 Jegrus, 8-1 Flight Hill, 8-1 Comme Ct Comme Ca, 10-1 Doctor Syntax, 12-1 others. 2.0 GO RACING IN YORKSHIRE HANDICAP

CHASE (£2,794: 3m 100vd) (5)

1 43-3 NAUTICAL JOKE 20 (CD,F,G,S) W A Stophenson 11-12-0 Mr K Johnson (3) 2 230- SAMFEN 272 (CD,F,G,S) M H Ensterby 8-11-4 L Wyer 3 /P-P JACK OF CLUBS 15 (D,G,S) 8 McLean 10-10-12 6 5 torey 4 /IP- WRIEKIN HILL 211 (CD,8) W A Stephenson 8-10-11 5 014- OCEANUS 168 (CD.F.G) J Mackie 8-10-0... B J O'Neell 7-4 Neutocal Joke, 5-2 Wrekin Hill, 100-30 Samfen 10-1 Oceanus, 18-1 Jack Of Clubs.

Course specialists

TRAINERS: J Mackle, 5 winners from 17 runners, 29.4%; K Okwer, 6 from 23 26 1%, G Richards 31 from 143, 21 7%, Jimmy Fitzgerak, 27 from 128, 21 1%, K Morgan, 6 from 29, 20 7%, M H Easterby, 35 from 183, 18 1%. JOCKEYS: D Byrne, 3 winners from 14 rides, 21.4%; L Wyer, 23 from 108, 21.3%, M Dwyer 35 from 182, 19.2%, Mr S Swers, 8 from 47, 17.0%; T Reed, 8 from 55, 16.4%; G Bradley, 13 from 51, 18.0%.

Ridos Per cent 814 18.5 607 14.5 574 14.5 477 14.0 22 13.8 615 12.2

Pat's Jester impresses Pat's Jester looked a chaser of considerable potential when returning to racing after an absence of nearly two years to land the Quinton Novices' Chase at Stratford yesterday. On his first run over fences, Pai's Jester, from the inform Gordon Richards stable, jumped well to beat Tug Of Gold by six lengths. 2.30 EBF NOVICES HURDLE (Qualifier: £1,949: 1 2-11 MR WOODCOCK 37 (D.F.G) Mrs G Reveley 5-11-10

2 0-11 WHITWOOD 15 (D.F.G) C Bell 5-11-10 J Duggan 3 UU2- BETTER TIMES ANEAD 238 G Richards 4-11-0 3 UV2- BETTER TIMES ANEAD 238 G Richards 4-11-0
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5-2 Mr Woodopck, 4-1 Better Times Ahead, 8-1 Going On, 8-1 Gymcrack Dawn, Third Son, 10-1 Arctic Cats, 12-1 others. 3.0 HARRY WHARTON MEMORIAL HANDICAP

CHASE (£2,768: 2m 50yd) (5) HASE (C2,768: 2m 50yd) (5)

1 3-21 TACTICO 28 (B,CD,F,G,S) J J D'Neil 8-11-10 M Dwyer

2 1121 PURA MONEY 15 (D,F,G,S) G Richards 8-11-7

3 11P- MOSTER PORIT 234 (CD,G,S) N Turkier 8-11-5

G McCount

4 132- MR QUICK 154 (D,F,G,S) J Wharton 11-10-8 S J D'Neil

5 000- MAPERTAIN 174 (CD,F) T Currungham 10-10-2

K Jones

5-4 Tactico, 5-2 Purs Money, 5-1 Mr Quick, 8-1 Mister 35 RACING POST NOVICES CHASE (QU

£2,604: 2m 4f 100yd) (9) 1 0-1F FLYING DANCER 17 (CD,BF,F,G,S) Mrs S Bramati B-11-1D J O'Gorman 2 3F-4 ALWAYS DANGEROUS 17 (G) Mrs S Smith B-11-2

2 3-4 ALWAYS DARKERIOUS I7 (0) M/S S SMITH 811-2
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R Mariey 6 PP-6 EASTERN MINSTREL 15 W A Stephenson 6-11-2 C Grant 7 910- RR BOSTON 244 (S) R Woodhouse 5-11-2 6 00-F OF COURSE 20 (S) W A Stephenson 5-11-2

9 323/ SUNNABROWN 605 (BF) M H Easterby 6-11-2 L Wyer 9-4 Ardbrin, 4-1 Mr Boston 6-1 Always Dangerous, 8-1 Flying Dancer, 10-1 Santel Buccaneer, 12-1 others. 4.5 GREEN HAMMERTON HANDICAP HURDLE

13 11/5 PALM READER 17 (F) W A Stephenson 6-10-4 C Grant 7-2 Ninepfus, 9-2 Paco's Boy, 13-2 Cornel, 8-1 Wood-chester Gien, 10-1 Cogent, Marcellina, 12-1 otners.

Results from yesterday's three meetings

finished second but after a stewards' engury was praced last.

2.0 (2m 4f hole) 1, LA CIENAGA (J Frost, evers lavt). 2, Secret Four IL Harvey, 6-1), 3 Minyoun (J White, 5-1) ALSO RAN: 8 Dark Honey (pu), 12 Fermoy Bridge (4m), 14 Cohe Prince (ur), 20 Square One, Wheste Blower (6m), 33 Red Sals (f), 50 Jan-Re, Lakmon (5sh) 11 ran, NR. City Kid, Lord Kilgayer 2St, 101, 3-1, 51, 44 (6 Bakking at Weynill 1 one £2 00; £1-50, £1.80, £1.70, DF: £4.30, CSF: £7.84.

2.30 (2m ch) 1, GENERAL JAMES (R Rove, 6-5 tay), 2, Knockernits (W McCarland, 3-1, 2 Cleen Through (J White, 4-1), ALSO RAN, 7 (Deeph S Runon (f), 14 Jam Bowse (4th) 5 ran, 31, 121, J Gridord at Findon Tote: £1 80; £1.40, £1.50, DF: £2.30 CSF £4.88.

3.0 (3m ch) 1, KARAKTER REFERENCE Newmarket Coing: good
1.15 (7) 1. PERFOLIA (W R Swinburn, 4-7 tay); 2. Bold Habbel (S Whitworth, 14-1); 3. Bactle Of Flowers (N Day, 9-1); ALSO RAM: 8 Reine Da Danse, 12 Lannets (Sth), 20 Time For Machael (4th), 25 Famenco Park (6th), 33 Maristow Melden, Windomb Princess, 8 ran, 314, 5, 4, 41, sh hd. J Gooden at Newmarket, Tote: 21.70: £1.0, £3.30, £2.20. DF: £15.00. CSF: £3.54, 1mm 25.55ese.
1.45 (8t) 1. ShthAMMA (Pat Eddary, 11-8 fay); 2. Rapique (J Fortune, 7-1); 3. Clowerself (W Newmas, 40-1), ALSO RAM: 7-2 On Mercy (5th), 8 Wieh Di Luck (4th), 11 Sarabath (8th), 12 Stanerna, 33 La Cassonada, 50 Pamlante 9 ran, Sh hd, 41, 2M, 14, 14 Social to Newmarket, Tote: £2.50; £1.50, £2.10, £4.10. DF: £14.10. CSF: £10.35, 1mm 13.45sec.
2.16 (1mm), SCALES OF JUSTICE (R

CSF: 210.38. 1min 13.45cc.

2.16 (1m) 1, SCALES OF MISTICE (R Hills, 6-1); 2, Mie'rs Rose (I. Newton, 28-1); 3, Regent Led (W R Swindum, 12-1), 4, Falcons Daws (J. Fortuns, 20-1), ALSO RAN: 11-2 fav Klye (Stin), 13-2 Missser Plan, 7 Deshing Senor, 12 L'Uomo Classics, Mango Mantia, 16 Fox Chapel, Golden Beau, 20 Highly Secure, Little So, Strennon Express, 25 Miss Sarajane (8th), 33 Printace Point, 65 Crown Belados, Carry On Cary, Kawwas, 19 ran, NR: Carontain, Hd, 11-1, 12-1, 14, sh and J Hills et Lambourn, Tone, 15,771 (-15, 0, 55.50, 20, 10, 25.20, DF: 259.90 CSF: £141.62. Tricast: £1771.39 2, 1min 38.37sec.

2.50 (2m) 1, ARZAMBR (Pat Edden, 7-2):

2.50 (2m) 1. ARZAMBI (Par Eddory, 7-2): 2. Trainglet (W Carson, 6-4 fev); 3. High Bacon (W Nownes, 20-1). ALSO RAN: 8 High Fourtain, 13-2 Cholese Grf. 11 Natzawa (4m), 14 Politine (8m), 20 Parting Moment (5m); 8 ran, 3. 3. 1.1%; 3.1, 10. L. Cumant at Newmerket, Tote: 23.70; 21.80, 21.30; 23.20. DF: £4.10, CSF: £8.75, Sman 25.94sec.

51.45sec.
3.50 (8) 1, POSSESSIVE DANCER (W.R. Sunthum, 100-30), 2, No Conselector (R. Cochrene, 15-2), 3, Chlore Diamond (A. Culhane, 33-1), ALSO RAN: 15-8 for Almassah (6)), 100-30 Starto Money (40), 8 Winder Peerl (60)) 6 ran, Nit, 15-1, 15-1, 3, 201. A Scott at Newmarket, Total Carlo, 23-00, 52,70, DF: \$18.90, CSF: 523-31, 1/mm 14,49sec. Jackpot: £4,654,10, Placepot: £174,10,

Kempton Park

1,45 (3m 21 chi 1, Master Ed (R Goldsten, 25-11, 2, Sooner Suti (11-4 lav), 3 Outside Edge (5-1), 10 ran 25i, 5i R Gurta Tote E34 10, £2 50, £1 70, £2 40 DF, £78.50 CSF £83 43, Thoast £366.63

Stratford

Placepot: £22.20

Going: cood

2.15 (2m 6f holle) 1. Squedren (P Scudamore, 3-1 tav); 2. Tegio (100-30), 3. Petty Bridge (33-1) 10 ran Hd. 2: M Pipe Tore 53.90; T. 50. 52 00, 55 50 DF; 57.40 CSF; £12.33. Tricast £238.92. 1.30 (2m 41 ch) 1, Bit.Oxi Bt.UES (| Law-rence, 7-4 p-lay); 2, Mayor Match (J. Rad. Ion, 7-4 p-lay); 3, Gee-A (T. Sarry, 2-1); 3 ran, 8t, 2k, Ik, Bastey at Upper Lamooum. Tote: £2.40, DF: £1.90, CSF: £4.41, Gee-A

3.15 (2m ch) 1, Broad Beam (C Maude, 8-1), 2, Anomer Coral (11-10 lav), 3, Bee Garden (10-1), 7 ran NR Swift Ascent HO, 201 P Hobbs Tore 08-30, £2-50, £1-50, OF, £8,30, CSF; £16-25, Tricast; £75,47. 2.6.47.
3.45 (2m hole) 1, Salamander Joe (R. Durwoody, 6-4 favl. 2, Revaio (13-21, 3, Path in The Glein f6-11 17 ran Ho 8-0 Nicholson at Siow-on-the-tyold Tote £2.60; £1 40, £2 60, £2 40, DF. £8.60 CSF £11.68.

Cumani targets rich handicap LUCA Cumani runs Princess

3.0 (3m ch) 1, KARAKTER REFERENCE (D D'Sullivan, 15-8 lav), 2 Master Bob (J White, 7-2), 3, Srie At The Gin (T Gran-tham, 3-1) ALSO RAN 11-4 Demers Cav-nor Regel, Tote, £2-70, DF: £2-40, CSF: £7-58. Accord (Frankie Dettort) in the £36,671 Ashley T Cole Handicap at Aqueduct, New York, today. The European challenge 27.58.
3.30 (3m) 1, STAGE PLAYER (W Morns, 2-1, Private Handicapper's top rating) 2. Miramac (J Frost, 2-1); 3, Squire Jun (A Webb, 15-8 tay) ALSO RAN 12 Cartas (4th). 4 ran, 1 vi, h, 30l. R Sampson at Upper Lambourn. Tota £2.80 DF £2.80 CSF: £5.90. After a stewards enquiry, result stood. also includes Guy Harwood's Azadeh, for whom no jockey has yei been booked, and François Bou(in's Violetera (Jean Cruguet). Cumani was out of luck with

Woodman's Mount at Aqueduct on Wednesday, the cott finishing only seventh to Fourstars Allstar in the £33,540 Pilgnm Stakes after being hampered in



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THE PAGE 1816 SPORTS SERVICE

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3.40 BURGE HANDICAP (£2,490: 1m 4f) (12 runners)

The case for tighter purse strings

TODAY the full comittee of the Rugby Football Union (RFU) will

meet to digest the implications of the International Rugby Football Board's (IRFB) decision to revise the amateur regulations. The committee will do so in an unhappy mood because what the IRFB agreed, in terms of enabling players to take money directly from the game, went beyond what the RFU representatives could vote for.

When the committee last met (before the IRFB interim meeting) there was a three to one majority favouring a liberalised regulation four (communication for reward). Cliff Brittle, who represents Staffordshire on the committee, was one of the minority who made a spirited defence against any

change to that regulation.

Brittle, aged 48, has a background as a player. It is players, at the highest level, who are pressing for change. Britle played club rugby for Stoke-on-Trent and Sale, and for his county. He coached Staffordshire for ten years, at under-23 and senior level, was a

Brewer at

No. 8 for

All Blacks

From CHRIS THAU

OTAGO'S captain, Mike

Brewer, has been confirmed as the new All Black No. 8 for the

international against France to-morrow. He replaces Zinzan

Brooke, who has been dropped after three consecutive matches for the All Blacks.

Brewer, who bruised a heel in

the midweek game in Bayonne, passed a fitness test and then

trained with the side yesterday morning. The All Blacks have

was such good news for France. The Blacks, after such defeat, go

back to basics and then bounce

back with a vengence," Dubroca

NEW ZEALAND Iv France); K Crowley; J Anvan, C Innes, W Little, T Winght; G Fox, 3 Bactoop: R Los, S Fitzpatrok, S ACDowell, A Whetton, I Jones, G Whetton (captain), Michael Jones, M Brewer,

county selector, and chaired the Midland Division between 1985 and 1987. He has recently been

asked to chair the division's playing support committee.

Brittle does not believe that modern conditions made the IRFB decision inevitable.

"I am certainly not anti-player, nor am I against change as long as it is controlled change," he said.
"However, these changes after the ideology of rugby union and I am sure I speak for a number of my colleagues when I say there is a feeling of quiet anger. The game has recently been brought into modern times by the introduction of leagues, the World Cup, and greater sponsorship. Surely it was time for consolidation?

"I have always striven to ensure the top players should be given the best facilities in travel, hotels, kit, et cetera, and they should suffer no financial loss. However, I firmly believe that no player or official should make financial gain, either directly or indirectly, from inside

or outside the game.
"I have no objection to officially retired players receiving financial

articles, books or making tele-vision appearances and still retain retaining the right to be included in the game. Anything other than this will, in my opinion, have dire consequences on both the playing and administrative functions within the game."

Brittle said that the game's administrators were being manipulated towards changes in order to take advantage of the World Cup next year. "It is our duty to administer for the improvement of the game as a whole and not for this small number of 'media stars' who wish to capitalise on their new-found status. That status has been achieved with enormous assistance from many dedicated ama-teur administrators, many of them ex-players, who give up much of their spare time and travel many thousands of miles at their own

"Rugby union is a team game in every respect. The player receives considerable kudos by playing international rugby union. If play-

sufficient reward and the pressures become too great (they will increase with extra commercial activity) then he can solve the problem by opting out, as indeed we all can," Brittle said.

"Under the old laws we knew we had the basic framework of control at the centre, although we were not strong enough in policing it," he said. "We should concentrate on investigating why they did not work on a world-wide basis and then give ourselves time to consider the consequences of

any changes.
"Within the new law there is no effective control as there are no standard procedures between member unions. Central control will be lost internationally and very possibly, within individual unions. If this is so, our basic foundation will be in jeopardy."

Brittle can see no good reason for the game to turn professional because of differing social and commercial circumstances in the union has grown is size and attracted so much commercial attention because of its amateur

status," he said. "We have a magnificent infrastructure. Clubs at all levels own or lease their own grounds and cinbhouses, providing a social centre for the community. With the exception of a few paid officials, all this work is done by dedicated amateur administrators. If we lose their confidence and they decide their efforts are going to profit a few, select players, retirements will be inevitable."

Britle said the new rules could create a two-tier system — the professional game with paid players, administrators, coaches and referees, and at a lower level the amateur game. "The professional

game will receive the sponsor-ships, and the loss of control of finances at the centre, fun-damental to the development of the game, will lead to the rich getting richer and the grass roots getting nothing.

The top players labour under a misapprehension that the game is awash with money. International gates and major sponsorships provide substantial sums of money, but all of it is filtered by

the RFU into the counties and clubs for the development of the game. Many of my colleagues are trying to raise funds to appoint youth development officers. Our case has not been assisted by recent publicity over the game's status," Brittle said.

He believes the RFU should have taken an independent stance and accepted the consequences of maintaining the old law. "It still has discretionary powers in any case, which it may use even if some players are disadvantaged in relation to others. Assuming, though, that the IRFB decision will not be reversed, the RFU must control the situation in England from the outset, by becoming the sole agent for all the players' commercial activities.

"Those wishing to make a living out of sport should not be en-couraged to join rugby union. I believe rugby's other developing nations do not want another professional game. They want to supply their young men with a part-time activity sport, as the game is played now."

From Andrew Longmore

PETE Sampras discovered one of the pitfalls of life as a champion yesterday. The young Californian, who two months ago gave a murderous display of serving and volleying on the centre court at Flushing Meadow to become the youngest winner of the US Open title at the age of 19, was bumbled by Guillaume Raous, a qualifier ranked No. 14 in France and 134 in the world, in the third round of the Paris Open.

As Becker had to before him. Samprus is learning that wearing samples is tearning that wearing the sheriff's badge makes you a target for every gunslinger in towa. "I have to rise to every occasion now," Samples said. "I'm bitterly disappointed that I didn't do so today. I've got to make sure it doesn't happen

TENNIS

Sampras

falls to

charged

Raoux

TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

again."

With his burly frame and speciacles, Raoux bears a passing resemblance to Jaroslav Drobny, though his shorts are a neater cut. He is also a naturat serve-and-volleyer, partly because he was banished to the faster courts at his club-during his youth, partly because his heavyweight physique is not ideal for baseline attrition anyway. As Sampras is not one to waste time over a point cither, there was always going to be a there was always going to be a staccato rhythm to the match and the Frenchman, despite losing the second set and immediately going a break down in the third, had marginally the more consistent beat, recovering to win 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

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Sampras, who heads for London and the Diet Pepsi Indoor Challenge at Wembley next week, has at least secured his place in the IBM/ATP tour finals at Frankfurt in 10 days' time. John McEnroe's last chance disappeared when he came to within two points of victory before losing to Jacob Illasek in the second round after the inevitable dispute over a line. the inevitable dispute over a line

It was McEnroe's last competnive match of the year. The American has decided to forgo the riches on offer at the Compaq Grand Slam Cup in Munich next month and shake off a niggling foot injury in time for the Australian Open in

For different reasons, Boris Becker will also be absent from Munich, by which time he could easily be No. 1 in the world, Becker casually dismissed Jim Courier to reach the fourth round here vesterday. The frony not lost on the German is that he could reach the top without winning a grand slam. "I don't think that's right," he said yesterday.

YENETURAY.

RESULTS: THIRD ROUND: G RAGUX (Fr)
BY P Sampras (US), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3; S
Bruguera (Sp) bt M Flosset (Switz), 4-8, 61, 6-3; B Becker (Ger) bt J Couner (US), 61, 7-5; M Stich (Ger) bt B Calbert (US), 61, 4-6 E Séconez (Sp) bt O Forget (Fr), 7-b.

That fine line between winning and losing

closely to any sporting chit-chat to gather what sport, in the vernacular, is "about". Sport, in a nutshell, is about winning, you GERALD DAVIES hear. It is about the fear of losing. It is about the spirit among the lads. And, among the interpreted the occasion, much to their captain's annoyance, as one to see whether a seven-arugby fraternity of late, as if they were suddenly about to enter a side policy could happily cowhole new ball game, as they exist within a larger framework. say, rugby is about

YOU do not have to listen too

was about camaraderie.

over a weekend were in pos-session of the right number of

marbles. Why do it? And why do it again and again?

At any rate, I do not suppose

we will need to keep our ears too

close to the ground over the next couple of months to twig that if Welsh rugby, and the likely performance of the national team in the five nations' champ-

ionship, is going to be "about" anything, it is going to be about

Against the Barbarians last month, the Welsh team were

outjumped and outmanocuvred

throughout in this phase. Wales managed to win a mere 20 per

cent of the possession. No team can hope to exist on such a

meagre diet and that they should

have kept as close as they did

They found, of course, that it could not. Wales found that they were fit enough to do a lot of running around in defence. Years ago, it was about crossing the gain line. And years before that, when the thought of winning had not entered too persuasively or endearingly into the national consciousness, it

This is nothing new for Wales, a country which may indeed have been well blessed in the past with stand-off halves but have oothing like a similar production line for tall men. That they should have existed as they have desired distinct the left. Pared to the bone, a game's philosophy is encapsulated, pre-ciously and exclusively, in a phrase. But rugby is not quite like that, of course. Nor is any they have done during the last decade has been due to the excellence of Robert Norsier at lock. His value was appreciated it can get to seem to be about one thing in particular. If it was entirely "about" winning, for instance, it would be necessary to query whether all those losers in 1986 when he missed an entire international season.

if further evidence were required we need only look back to Norster's performance two years ago. That Wales should still remain unbeaten against England at the Arms Park was due to Norster cleaning out Dooley in the lineout. He had worked similar such feats for Wales at Twickenham a year

However, he is no longer around for the duel with Dooley and England this January, except in an advisory capacity to Ron Waldron, the national coach, Instead, the Welsh squad, announced earlier in the west instantial Coach Williams. week, includes Gareth Williams, of Neath, Paul Arnold, of Swansea, and the uncapped pair,
Andrew Kembery, of Neath,
and Stuart Roy, of Cardiff. They
are all babes in arms compared
to Dooley and Ackford. None
are older than 22.

was due, in large measure, to the generosity of some of the Barbarians' back division who The choice brings with it the kind of thing that brings selec-

tion a bad name. Glyn Llewellyn has been dropped, thus allowing his brother, Gareth, 10 return to the squad. Gareth, however, has yet to play this season as he has been recovering from a pelvic injury. Although he played with tremendous success against the All Blacks last season, his three international performances which followed were without much merit. With so little to go on it is, to say the least, a curious

None of this group can be said to have stamped his name in such a way as to make him an automatic inclusion in the group. There is potential, admitledly. But to be thrown in at the deep end too soon can so often be the enemy of such promise. especially in these days of swift turnover of personnel.

Might this rawness have been balanced with the likes of the balanced with the likes of the more storm-tossed Waters, of Newport, or Moseley, of Ponty-pool. Not that they have made an overwhelming case for their presence in the squad. Rather, in the sticky trade they have chosen for themselves, a hitle streetwise nous can go a love strectwise nous can go a long

tfso much thinking is going to about the lineout, then safeguards must already be written into the strategy. Variety in the event of failure in the orthodox lineout should be prepared. Accuracy in throwing in will be the determining factor between Phillips and Watkins at hooker, if it is insisted that they are the players to do the throwing in.

More importantly, since there is so much overwhelming doubt at the lincout, the scrummage will have to be more formidable than it has been of late. A learn caonot afford to be in doubt about both set pieces. A game, you begin to understand, is about a great many things.

Power of Durie in evidence

JO DURIE, the top seed, and once ranked No. 5 in the world, used her power and experience to good effect in the Prudential British national championships

British national championships at Telford yesterday.
Her quarter-final opponent,
Kaye Hand, of Wokingham, is just making ber way op the ladder. So Durie's 6-0, 6-1 victory, though more one sided than expected, was not altogether surprising.
The Bristol player, aged 30, who has been national champions.

who has been national cham-pion four times, simply hit too bard and accurately for her rival and was on and off court in 47

Only last week Hand did wellto qualify for the internationa tournament at Brighton and went on to beat Brenda Schultz. the Dutch woman ranked 46th, in the world, in the first round, But she has been playing mostly, in satellite events this year and has had little chance of meeting someone of Durie's power and

experience. Hand's brother, Paul, a left. hander, had better fortune, beating David Collins, of Essex, 6-7, 6-4, 6-3 to reach the last eight of

Sarab Loosemore, the 19-year-old Welsh prospect who-won the women's title two years ago, struggled through to the semi-finals by beating Anne-Simpkin, the Leicestershire player, 6-4, 5-7, 6-3. Loosemore was 2-4 down in both the first! and second sets ond missed five match poiots in the third before winning.
She said: "I've not been

playing at my best this week, but I'm winning my matches. But I's shall need to improve if I am to have a chance of winning the utle again."

RESULTS: Men: Stoples: Taird mand: O. Sepsford (Surrey) bit A Foster (Staffs), 6-1.
6-2; P Hand (Berks) bt O Cottins (Estext), 6-3.
6-4, 6-4, 6-3. J Bases (Surrey) bit A Asims: (Estext), 6-2, 6-2: A Castle (Somersel) bit Gengleman (Aliddeegan), 6-3, 1-6, 6-1; L. Mathiews (Hants and Isle of Wight) bit N-Brown (Cheshire), 6-3, 6-7, 10-8. Wignersel's Singles: Cuarter-finetts: J Durle (Ayron) bit K Hand (Berks), 6-0, 6-1; S Gomer (Devon), bit B Sorreo (Beds), 6-2, 6-3; S. Loosemore (Bouth Walles) bit A Simplum, (Leics), 6-4, 5-7, 6-3.

SNOOKER

Parrott's blunders push Chappel into last four

From Steve Acteson IN GUANGZHOU

TONY Chappel had waited six years lo figure in a ranking tournament quarter-final but having finally made it, he rose to the occasion last night, beating the world No. 3, John Parrott, ranked 40 places above him, to claim a place in the last four of the £200,000 555 Asian Open

here yesterday. Chappel, with £12,000 and four ranking points in the bank already, will now meet Dennis Taylor over the best of eleven

frames for a place in tomorrow's for the dole queue at the age of final against either the world 17 in his native Swansea but champion, Stephen Hendry, or Mike Hallett. It is worth £35,000 to the winner.

Taylor had earlier squeezed

home by 5-4 in a high quality match against the rejuvenated Neal Foulds, aided by the cue with which he won the world championship in 1985 but which was subsequently chewed by his dog. He only began using it again two weeks ago after repairs to eradicate 40 teeth

Chappel, aged 30, left school

swiftly found work. He certainly had to work hard against Par-roit, who three times fought back to only one frame behind despite his indifferent form before the last of a long line of blunders, a missed and easy pink, finally gave Chappel his sight of the winning line. That's the worst I played all

scason but I don't want to take anything away from Tony and I fully deserve to be on a slow boat back from China," Parrott

could add, safe to say: "That's the worst I've ever seen John play and it got to me. Reaching a semi-final is all very well but I'll." have to raise my game and this still docsn't compare with my greatest win, bealing Steve Day, vis on New Year's Day 1969 when he was still at the top."

Namibia take steps on the wider stage RUGAY CORRESPONDENT

THE first of two B internationals within 48 hours takes place at Welford Road, Leicester, this evening when England entertain Namibia for the first time. Credibility will be at issue on both sides. The visitors want to offer a respectable showing on a wider stage. Several Englishmen want to press claims for promotion to the senior team.

also sent for the utility prop. Olo Brown, as a replacement for the injured Graham Purvis. On the French side, the South Jobn Steele, the Northampton stand-off half, for instance African bom flank forward. Eric Melville, who iojured a knee on faces an important night. His tactical acumen has helped bis Wednesday was back in train-ing. With his right knee heavily club to the confident position - last weekend's 60-0 defeat strapped he was very active in by Orrell aside - that they both moming and afternoon sessions. Melville confirmed occupy in the first division. that he was ready to play but should his knee give way his He is as aware as anybody that the back-up to Rob Andrew is place will go to the other "foreigners" in the side, Moroc-co's Abdelatif Banazzi. far from extensive and his chance to perform comes first while his main rival, David
Pears, capped twice against

Namibia fielded their best
XV in the 23-15 win over The new French coach, Daniel Dubroca, feels that given the Argentina during the summer, All Blacks capacity to thrive in adversity the defeat in Bayonne must wait until Sunday when may have been counter-produc-uve for French aspirations. England's second B XV play the Emerging Australians at "I'm not so sure that the win against the Basques on Tuesday

Andy Robinson captains this evening's side and it will not have escaped his attention that he, England's blond backrow bombshell of 1989, is ground that a potential blond bombshell of 1991, Neil Back,

ENGLAND B: J Liley (Leicester): B Evans (Leicester), a Barley (Wakefield), P de Gianville (Oxford University), A Adebayo (Bath); J Steele (Northampton), C Lucton (Herlequins): G Holmas (Wasps), N Hitchen (Orrefi), D Southern (Orrefi), M Stienser (Harlequins), R Kimmins (Orrefi), S Dear (Rosslyn Park), A Robinson (Bath, captain), T Rodber (Northampton).

NAMIBIA: A Stoop; G Mans (captain), J Deysel, O Vermeulen, a Swartz; M Okiver, B Builtendag: C Derks, S Smith, M Grobler, W Maritz, S Losper, A van der Merwe, A

now calls bome. Robinson's leadership will be, as ever, from the front and he has tbree other senior internationals, Evans, Barley and

Skinner, to assist him. Evans and Adebayo, the respective wings, both passed fitness tests yesterday but Ben Clarke, the Saracens No. 8. has been added to Sunday's B party because Jon Ellison, of Wasps, has withdrawn from the replacements,

Lancashire on Tuesday. It differs in only four respects from the team which lost 34-30 to Wales in June. Three are enforced changes. Neither Barnard, the flanker, nor McCulley, the stand-off half, could tour and Coetzee was in the side against Wales at full back because Stoop, the first expected to perform on the choice, had been sent off the

The Namibians, who be-

came associate members of the International Rugby Football Board almost as soon as they had won political independence this year, have a reputation for keeping the ball in the hand and using Stoop's attacking flair. That will present Barley, a noted midfield organiser for Wakefield, Yorkshire and many a representative side with some interesting problems.

A double helping of rugby union B internationals will enable youngsters to press their claims for selection

· Geoff Didier, the prop forward sent off during the Emerging Australians' 22-6 win over England Students at Stratford on Wednesday, has been suspended for two matches. Didier, dismissed for punching, will miss selection for the touring side's games against England B on Sunday and a French regional sclec-tion next Wednesday.

 Sean O'Leary, the England B second-row forward, returns to the Wasps first XV Sunday for the first time since he was badly injured in the car crash which killed his colleague, Ralph Tsagane, last Easter.

O'Leary, who suffered broken ribs in the accident, makes his comeback at Bath in a match to raise money for the fund set up in Tsagane's name and the Bath colt, Sieve Roberts, who was paralysed in a rugby accident last season.



Man and ball: Dean Richards trains at Twickenham yesterday. Report, page 40

NOTTINGHAM ENGLAND

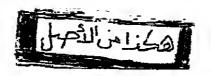
THE WORLD'S FASTEST BICYCLE!

Raleigh professional Ian Cammish powered his £3,500 Dyna-Tech low profile Raleigh bicycle at 30.467 mph for 100 miles on 1st November, the fastest unpaced hundred miles ever ridden in the world.

On a road course starting at Stamford on the A1, heading south then east to Cambridge and along the A45 to Ipswich, Cammish broke the Road Records Association's 34-year old record by 11.44 minutes.

Cammish's 3 hours, 16 minutes, 56 seconds ride superbly demonstrates the ultimate partnership of strength, will and engineering that has taken Raleigh to record after record, victory after victory, around the world.

> (Time subject to ratification by the Road Records Association) Raleigh Industries, Triumph Road, Nottingham.



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EQUESTRIANISM Test gives Menkova the inside running

From JENNY MACARTHUR

NINA Menkova, on Dickson. gained a decisive victory io the grand prix test here yesterday. The Soviet dressage rider fin-ished 60 marks ahead of Michael Klimke, of Germany, on The Entertainer. Klimke is the youngest son of Reiner Klimke, the Olympic gold medal winoer. Meakova, who won the Kur

at Stattgart last week, is now favourite to win today's preliminary round-of the Volvo dressage World Cup, for which yesterday's class was a qualifier. One of her main rivals, Sven Cabbanassage world control of the Cabbanassage with the control of the control o Rothenberger, withdrew from the show at the last minute after a problem with one of his Diana Mason, the only British

contestant, produced one of her best tests on a spirited but compliant Prince Consort to finish tenth. She quatified for today's World Cup preliminary round, a freestyle to music competition, which suits Prince Consort better. Conson better.

The organisers of the show were still smarting yesterday over the British Show Jumping Association's (BSJA) late with-Association's (ISSA) fate with drawal of the three leading British show jumpers, Michael Whitaker, Nick Sketton and Joe Turi. The three, who are all popular with the Dutch crowd, were withdrawn after being selected, on October 16, for the current North American Iour current North American tour Amsterdam was not ootified of their withdrawal until October 22. Because of the late notice attempts to substitute Robert Smith and Philip Heffer were

Pia Arts, a member of the organising committee, said yes-terday: "We are very sorry because we love the English riders, but we had already invited David Broome and we then chose to invite Marie Edgar so it was too late to ask any

Andrew Finding the sec-retary-general of the BSJA, said vesterday that the announce-ment of the North American nent of the North American team on October 16 had been issued very much "tongue in cheek" because they were wor-ried about the fitness of some of the horses selected. "At that point we were anxious not to tell people where everyone was going because we were worried

The show is delighted to have Broome and Edgar. "She's a superb rider and the name Edgar means something here." Arts the lower reaches of the table but said - a reference to Edgar's parents, Liz and Ted, who have

show. Edgar is undaunted by being Edgar is undaunted by being one of only two British representatives at the show. "Let's sock it to them." she said to Broome, her uncle, yesterday. RESILTS Dressage great print 1. Dickson in Menicova. USSRI, 1,421.0. 2. The Enternainer (M. Klemka, Ger.), 1,361.0. 3. Butter (Y. Kuvshov, USSRI), 1,329.0. British: 10, Price Consort (D. Mason), 1,256.0. Priz St Georges: 1, Rendezvouz Speiothek (M. Klemka, Ger.), 1,284; 2. Feranci [H. Musentermern, Ger.), 1,200. 3. Campari (R. Klemka, Ger.), 1,254.

Stone United D. Wrenham 2.

PACUP: Fourth qualifying round replays: Boston 2, Dentord 1 (act): Spennymooi Uti 2, Northwich V 1 (act).

SEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Larchistage Windows Cup: First reand, second lega: Ahachurch O, Hatesowen 3 (agg. 0-11); Bury 1, Buckingtem 2 (agg. 2-8), Hythe 2, Gravesend 2 (agg. 4-2); Laicester Utd 2, Curby 2 (agg. 4-2 Curby win on awey goals); Yate 1, Barry 2 (agg. 2-3), Pesiponed: Fareham v Bashley PONTIME CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division Newcastils 3 Rectaurin 0, Wolver-

HES LEASUE: First division: Accempton Stanley 2, Lancester City 1 Postantest Campanion y Curaon Ashion.

Full spect ahead: Ian Cammish bends his back on the way to becoming the fastest Briton over a straight-out 100-mile course

Sensitive reunion for Arsenal and United

Rumbelows Cup draw

COURTH ROUSED: Sheffield United v
Toberhen Hosspur; Sheffield United v
Toberhen Hosspur; Sheffield Wednesday
or Swindon Town v Derry County;
Southampton v Crystal Patect or Leyton
Orignt; Aston Villa v Maddestrough;
Chrord United v Cheles or Portsmouth;
Chuen's Park Rangers v Leeds United;
Arkend v Manchastar United; Coventry v
Nottinghem Forset.

"Anything that could be

posibly done after the last

Arsenal match was done. The

players cannot have enjoyed watching it on television.

These thiogs are better put behind them and I am sure

neither club wants it to hap-

anything other than a good

competitive tie. It is a tough

one, but we got through a

tough one against Liverpool.

But it is also tough for Arsenal,

and they will be aware of

George Graham, the

Arsenal manager, who, along

with five players, was fined two weeks wages by the north

the Old Trafford incident.

"We are not looking for

pen again.

Notingnam Forest.
Ties to play played during commencing November 26

By LOUISE TAYLOR

IT WAS a case of wry smiles all round when Arsenal and Manchester United were paired to meet at Highbury in the fourth round of the Rumbelows Cup. By the time the match takes place at the end of this month, the Foothall Association will have reached a verdict at the end of its inquiry into the 21-man brawl that marred the league match between the clubs at Old Trafford 13 days ago.

While the irony of the draw was not lost on either side, both were yesterday focusing firmly on the future. Alex Ferguson, the United manager, who fined three players following the brawl, said: "We have already made our peace with Arsenal. There is no grudge or question of any reprisals. We did have a flashpoint which must have lasted all of 18 seconds in our last match.

"In fact, everything was quite normal throughout the rest of the game. There is a good professional bond between both clubs.

Chelmsford saving goals for the cup

NON-LEAGUE REVIEW by WALTER GAMMIE

Conference leaders their first defeat of the season in an FA Cup fourth qualifying round replay. Altottention was focused on lowering the colours of Worcester City, the Beazer Homes League premier division leaders, with the same verve tomorrow.

The atmosphere on the coach on the way back from Kettering was why worry about Worcester, and the same goes for Barnet in the next round, it's up to them to worry about us.
David Gore, the press officer.
said. The next day. George Borg,
the manager since April. resigned to move to Chesham. "It

Chelmsford are even more convinced of their potential after Bitty Goldstone and Alao Baptiste - brother of Kenny, who also plays in Chelmsford's attack — had scored the goals that brought Tuesday's 2-1 win. Even in a relegation struggle last season, gates held up to 1,200: 2,265 watched Saturday's 0-0 draw with Kettering. Plans for redevelopment, including leisure facilities, at the

New Writtle Street ground are before the local authority. Gore said: "Everything here, on the Seventies.

CHELMSFORD City returned from Kettering on Tucsday night in a buoyant mood after inflicting on the GM Vauxhall With Colchester relegated. Southend are the only League club within 20 miles."

Kingstonian's preparations for the visit of Woking in tomorrow's top-of-the-table Vauxhalt League premier division match, for which they expect a crowd of 2,500, were rudely shattered by a 6-1 hammering at Wivenboe on hammering at Wivenhoe on Wednesday night. Kingstonian went 1-0 up through Robin Lewis and then fell apart. "Defensively, we played like novices." Chris Kelly, the Kingstonian manager, said.

Gateshead's 3-1 win over Runcora on Wednesday night has helped lift them clear of the foot of the Conference table. They had out behind them the

They had put behind them the trauma of a 9-0 defeat by Sutton at the International Stadium by erasing a 3-0 deficit to gain a 3-3 draw at Sutton lass Saturday. Tooy Lee, who took over after Tooy Lee, who took over after the trouncing, has kept only Simon Smith, the goalkeeper, and Derek Bell from that side.

Three managers have lost their jobs in the HFS Loans League premier division in the past week: Kevin Mooney, of Bangor City, Mark Hilton, of Mossley, and Alan Kirkham, of Horwich, tronically, the league is celebrating having seven clubs is celebrating having seven clubs in the first round of the FA Cup for the first time since the

SCOTLAND'S Irio of Russett Weir, John Chillas and Colin Gillies became the first winners of the European team gold championship at La Manga. Spain, yesterday, seven points clear of the joint second-placed

England and France. Chillas returned a day's best of 66, and Weir shot a 67 to give the Scots a 13-under-par 275 total For England, Brian Waite's scored 69 and the British assisshot a 73.

BASEBALL: Jeff Torborg. of the Chicago White Sox (American League), and Jim Leyland. of the Pittsburgh Pirates INational League), were selected managers of the year.

RALLYING: Derek Warwick. the Lotus Formula One driver is to compete in this year's Lombard RAC Ralty, starting from Harrogate on November 25. He will be the first grand prix driver to compete in the rally since Jim Clark and Graham Hill look part in 1966. CRICKET: Kim Barnett, who led Derbyshire to the Refuge

League title tast summer, has

been awarded with a testimonial

in 1992. He has also been reappointed captain for 1991

his ninth season in charge

and over agaio, but we know

our responsibilities. Our next

game with United is the tie of

the round, it is a game of football and that is precisely

how we will be looking at it.
"United put out Liverpoot in the last round, which might have shocked some people, while some expected us to lose to Manchester City. It will be a difficult game but there is no reason why we cannot be confident. They are playing very well at Old Trafford so we are lucky to have them at

Highbury." Nottingham Forest, holders who are unbeaten in the League Cup for 22 matches over three years, and pursuing a third successive triumph, travel to Coventry, who they beat io last year's semi-final.

Aston Villa entertaio Middlesbrough, who overcame Villa in the semi-final of last seasoo's Zenith Data Systems Cup, while Crystal Palace will visit Southampton, London club in the wake of providing they can win the Old Trafford incident, Wednesday night's third said: "I cannot keep talking round replay at Leyton Orient.

Coventry fail to get Perdomo

COVENTRY City have abandoned plans to sign José Perdomo, the Uruguayan World Cup player, who has spent the first two months of the season loan at Highfield Road (Chris Moore writes).
A fee of £400,000 had been

agreed with the Italian club. Genoa, for the South American midfield player. But last night John Sillett, the Coventry manager, said the deal had been called off. "A contract has been on the table for three weeks but we haven't been able to tie things up. It's a pity because he's class player."
Jozef Venglos, the Aston Villa

manager, was last night linked with a second Czechoslovak international from Banik Osuava, Ivo Stas, a defender, has been in Birmingham all week discussing a proposed move to Villa Park, with a teammate. Viliam Hyravy, a member of Venglos's Czechoslovak World Cup squad, emerging as another possible target.

Bristol City wilt receive

£75.000 in compensation from

Heart of Midlothian for the loss

of their manager, Joe Jordan, to the Scotush elub, an international tribunal board, sitting in Glasgow, decided yesterday Bristol had originally wanted £300,000 but had dropped the figure to £175,000.

Police have imposed a crowd limit of 5,000 for the Halesowen and Transfers. and Tranmere FA Cup first round tie on November 17. The tie will kiek off at 2pm.

YACHTING

Seeking to calm a stormy rules saga By MALCOLM MCKEAG

NEW rules governing eligibility of competitors, permission to hold races, taxing of earnings from events and the imposition of strict controls on organisers are being presented by the International Yacht Racing Union at its annual conference which opened in closed session vesterday.

The conference continues, with both open and closed meetings, until the end of next

The proposals are a rework of regulations rejected amid a regulations rejected amid a storm of controversy at the union's conference last year Watered down proposals, introduced for a trial period of one year instead, were also rejected and the past 12 months have seen intense behind-the-scenes work 10 find an acceptable formula. formula. Yet even the new proposals

are likely to meet with resistance. Critics see in them a hidden agenda which would give the IYRU, and its commercial advisers, a stranglehold on the world sport.

Through the eligibility code, the union seeks the power to ban those who compete in races for

which it has not given sanction; required for all events with a sponsorship and media budget in excess of US\$100,000 (£52,000), or with a prize worth more than US\$15,000 (£7,900). or with competitors from more han one nation.

Separate advertising regulations seek to reserve, for the tions seek to reserve, for the IYRU's own use, the front 25 per cenl of sponsored yachts; related proposals seek to reserve for the IYRU the exclusive use of the words "world championship": taken separately the proposals might oppear wellintentioned, taken together they give the union unprecedented power, including effective con-trol of virtually all sponsorship negotiations.

Four years ago, the union altered its constitution to appoint itself the controlling authority for the sport of sailing in all its forms throughout the world"; many national authori-ties now see that control being lies now see that control being imposed at the expense of member nations.

A proposal from the British Royal Yachting Association, said to have considerable backing, seeks to alter the constitution back again, substituting the words "regulatory authority for the international sport of

the international sport of competitive sailing and requiring the union to respond to member national authorities and not to impose regulations".
The union's proposals contain many matters of principle fundamental to the sport and not previously debated." Ken Ellis, chairman of the yacht racing division of the RYA, said, "Some are questionably contrary to natural justice and would be unenforceable under the legal framework of many member nations." With the union's constitution available for amendment only every fourth year, Mr Ellis sees this as "the crunch year".

GOLF

Cañizares makes himself heard From PATRICIA DAVIES

Cammish smashes record

on a wind and a prayer

Ian Cammish: sliced record

slowed traffic into single lanes. It

was the first time anybody in

Britain had averaged more than 30mph over 100 miles.

The record had eluded an earlier attack by Cammish in the sum-

mer, using the Great North Road, when he abandoned after 88

IN VALENCIA

IT IS amazing what a good score and a bit of sunshine will do for o golfer. José-Maria Cantzares. not remowned as the most garrulous of Ryder Cup players. especially in English, was positively expensive at he asset when his partner salashed out to not remowned as the most garrulous of Ryder Cup players, especially in English, was positively expansive as he explained the opening 66, six under par, he ond Tania Abitbol, his partner, had in the first round of the Benson and Hedges Trophy at El Bosque.

By PETER BRYAN

THE wind sock at RAF Wittering

was not exactly horizontal yes-terday as Ian Cammish started his

attempt on the British straight-out

100-miles cycling record. But at least it signalled the direction was

Cammish, who "designed" his

own course over familiar roads

from Stamford to a finish point on

the Ipswich bypass, knew that

because of changes in the road direction the wind would only be helpful for half the distance. The remaining 50 miles would offer him a side-wind on his right

But such is the power of the man

- nine times Britain's best all-

round time-trial champion - that

he beat Ray Booty's record of 3hr

28min 40sec (set in 1956) by

to 3hr 16min 56sec or, perhaps a

more telling statistic, averaged 30.4mph for the run during which he had to contend with six

sections of roadwork which

Cammish reduced Booty's time

almost 12 minutes.

from the West.

The only trouble was that Canizares speaks English as though he were speaking Spanish and even Abitbot was looking perplexed by the end of it all.
What was abundantly clear. however, was that they were threateningly placed, one stroke behind the two leading pairs. These were the Anglo-Welsh combination of Alison Nicholas spanish pairing of Marta Figueras-Dotti and Manuel Pinero, here by virtue of an invitation from the sponsors with Figueras-Dotti minus thyroid after an operation that found her to mire the months. forced her to miss two months

Laura Davies and Brian Barnes, a naturally garrulous former Ryder Cup player, fin-ished with a 67 that included the luxury of a dropped shot at the seventh, a par five that many couples were reaching in two. Both Davies and Barnes drove into the trees on the right and the latter admitted: "I was trying to be too clever, something I shouldn't do. The one thing I must do is put it on the fairway

when his partner splashed out to 18 inches and said: "It's nice to be playing with somebody with For her part, Davies - who had played with a very domineering Andy Bean in a mixed event in America last

year (her partner this year will be Chi Chi Rodriguez) – en-joyed being appreciated, al-though she was not too keen on being kissed after every birdic They had six of those and the shot that led to the one at the thirteenth — a Davies wedge of 117 yards to three feet — had Barnes ready to claim a pre-put peck. To general amusement. Davies scuttled out of range

OVET & DITIDISE.

LEADING PRIST ROUND SCORES: (CB and Lutless stated) BS: M Moutand and A Nicholas, M Priero and M Figueras-Dott (Bp) 66: J-M Celvizeres and T Author (Sp).

To turning and O Real, A Forstrant (Swe) and C Soutes (Fr) 87: M Moreno (Sp) and K Espinasse (Fr) 87: M Moreno (Sp) and K Espinasse (Fr) 88 and M James (Se), 88: G J Brand and J Hill (Zm), J Hawksworm and A Oxenstorna (See), K Waters and M Merror (Sp). O J Flussel and M Gerner 69: G Call and S Croce (t) O Softwarg (Swe) Ant F Destampe (Be) A Boissert and E Orley (Switz) 70: B Norton and P Sinn (US). S Triming (Den and S Gronterg (Swe) 71: P Sinth and G Stewart, J Lebbe (Seinz Leonet and R Lautens (Bwitz), T Geneon and B Heibig (Ger), R Chapman and O Bernard, A Gerrido (Sp) and C Densh (Aus), C Mason and T Johnson, J Carros (Sp) and K Lunn (Aus), T2: V Fernandez (Arg) and P Gonzalez (Col), O Cooper and I, Marriz (SA), M Persson and H Alfredsson (Swe)

Fine start for Europe

TOKYO (Reuter) - Europe, bidding to press its claim as the sport's leading continent, scored a comfortable 8-4 wio over the United States, the holders, on the opening day of the Four Tours world championship

yesterday.
The European team, led by
Nick Faldo, took a two-point
lead over Australasia and Japan PGA tours, who drew 6-6. With two points for a win and one for o tie, the four major golf tours are competing in a 54-hole round-robio team event. The leading two teams then contest the \$480,000 (about £245.000)

Ronan Rafferty got the Europeans off to a good start with his one-under-par 71 ousting Mark Calcavecchia by two strokes. But Faldo, who has been resting an iojured wrist, failed to cope with a brilliant round of 65 by Fred Couples.

Fred Couples.

RESULTS: Europe 8, United States 4
[Europaan risemes Brast: R Raifterty, 71 bt M Calcavecchia, 73; D Feinerty, 71 bt P Stewart, 72; N Facto, 68, lost to F Couples, 65; M James, 72, beat W Lew (retired after nine holes due to no prigray), I Woosman, 68, bt 7 Sempson, 71; B Langer, 70, lost to J Mund. 69 Australiasis 6, Japan 8 (Australiasis risemes first); P Sentor, 70, lost to N Sercaws, 69, R Devis, 71, lost to S Fujilu, 68, C Parry, 71, bt H Kase, 75; B Jones, 73, lost to N Ozaid, 71; W Grady, 71, bt M Kuramoto, 72; I Baker-Finch, 67, bt N Suga, 58.

SWIMMING

Caron versus Rudolph

Cumbernauld Hollywood Bowls Grand Prix this weekend [Craig Lord writes). The competition has also anracted o late entry from Canet 66, the leading club in France. Nils Rudolph, from the for-

mer East German town of Rostok, the fastest swimmer in style, faces strong opposition from Stephao Caron, who won the 100 metres bronze medat at the Seoul Olympics for France.
On the home front, Nick
Gillingham, of Birmingham, the

Dumas, will test the German.
Frank Hoffmeister, ranked among the best five in the world

GERMANS from east and west of the unified country will swim together as fellow nationals for the first time in Britain at the lirishman who was runner up to tres breaststroke, will use his race against Cary O'Toole, the Irishman who was runner up to him at the European championships, as a test before the world championship in January.
Gillingham says: "I've had seven weekends of low pressure

races to give me an edge and I'm feeling good. Cumbernauld is part of the build-up. I'll be doing a factate test there to let me thow how the training is going."
The late entry of Caner's strong backstoke contingent. Stephan Payard and Bruno

STUDENT SPORT

SMPS: Resibilit Liverpool 2, Umst; 1, Leed 3, Durriam D, King's College 3 Buckinghen I Hull 5, Yon D, Sussees 0, Keril 4, LSE 1 Surve 7; Imparial 1, HRBNC 2; Beth 1, Reading 3 Cardill 3, Lempeler D, UEA 1, City Loughtborough 7, Sheffeld 1, Swansee 1 Aberystwyth 2, Warwick 1 Bernangham 1 Eventr 1. Cramfied 1, Lancaser 5 Manchester D, Asipn 4, Keele D, Essen 2 Manchester D, Asipn 4, Keele D, Essen 3

INTERCIAL LIMON UAU CHAMPION PS: Football Liverpool 2, Units 1, Leed

fully settle down in the opening miles, although to his followers he looked comfortable enough. The first 25 miles were covered in 47min 37sec, the second 25 miles, 32 seconds faster to give a halfway time of the 34mio 42sec. The wind became less

do-or-die effort to bring his sea-

son, in which he has broken the

His Raleigh machine with a retail value of £3,000 had a rear disc wheel, 12 gears and, for the first time, was fitted with clip-on "aero" handle bars

Cammish said that he did not

50-miles record, to an end.

favourable and the rider more tired, slowing to 49min 56sec for the third 25 miles. The last segment on the A45 with long, energy-sapping climbs was the hardest stretch of all, bringing Cammish frequently out of the saddle to dance on his pedals to maintain his speed. The finish came none too soon;

his front tyre was going soft with a

BOXING

Lewis on way to a crack at the title

By SRIKLIMAR SEN BOXING CORRESPONDENT

THE countdown to the world title challenge has started fur Lennox Lewis, Britain's exciting young heavyweight who lifted the European title on Wednesday reads.

day night. Lewis had no trouble dispos-ing of Jean-Maurice Chanci, of France, in six rounds. It was a one-sided contest with Lewis's jab taking charge of matters.
Now, the Olympic champion
who won 12 gold medals as an
amateur, wants Gary Mason,
the British champion, followed by Derek Williams, the Commonwealth champion. then Ken Lakusta, the Canadian title-holder, and then whoever is

world champion.
While the first three are naking up their minds. Lewis intends to stay in shape with his first defence on December 5 at the Albert Hall, possibly against Cesare di Bennetto, the Italian

champion.

If he looks good beating Mason, the finance company behind him, the Levitt Group. could decide to go for the world utle within 18 months. However, Lewis's American Irainer. John Davenport, thinks his charge will need at least two years to be ready for the world

champion.
Neither Lewis nor Davenport was happy about his boxing. Maloney said: "Lennox is never happy with himself and it's something like as a manager. If he's not happy and criticises himself, we know everything is

going fine."
Lewis said: "I could have doubled up on the jabs a bit more and put in bigger punches carlier in the fight." "I would have liked him to sit on his punches." Davenport said. He explained that Lewis was having to unlearn everything his amateur coach in Canada, Adman

Theodorescu, had taught him. "They taught him the east European way of punching and getting out. In amateur boxing it works because it's the points that count. But professionals rely on power so you've got to be in there longer." Davenport admitted that Lewis's Americao counterpart, Riddick Bowe, had progressed faster, but he was certain that Lewis, who had been 100 good for Bowe at Seoul. would fioish up the better man

agaio. Levitt may soon have to make up its mind on whether it wants the greatest prize in the world or just the millions that Lewis as a world title challenger can bring

Much will depend on Lewis's progress. If he is given enough time, he could bring the world title to Britain After all, it took Evander Holyfield six years.
Lewis lifted his European title
without being aware of the battle
backstage to save the contest.
Chanet had been forced to

remove a limment that had been smeared over his chest and a protective "new skin" plastered over his face.
"Chanet was told that there would be no fight, no money and no title unless he removed

them. He knew exactly what I meant as I called in an interpreter to make it absolutely clear," John Morris, the secretary of the boxing board, said, it has been suggested that it could have been same liniment that made Derek Williams hallucinate when facing Chanet the first time. That would not explain why Chanet was not affected by the evil smelling stuff nor why its "hallucinating powers" were not transferred from Williams's gloves to the Frenebman.



WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS REIMBELOWS CUP: Third round: Aston Villa 2, Millwall Q: Chelsee Q, Portsmouth Q: Coverary City 3, Hull City 0: Derby Courty 6, Sunderland 0: Leede United 2, Oldham Aghletic Q: Manchester United 3, Liverpool: 1: Oxford United 2, West Ham United 1: Phymouth Anglet 1, Nottingham Forast 2: Queen's Park Rangers 2. Blackburn Rovers 1: Shaffield Wednesday Q, Seendon Town 0.

GROUP FOUR PWOLFAPE 2200814 2110523 2110124 2011131 BARCLAYS LEAGUE: Fourth division: Group 5: Luxambourg 2, Germany 3 (in ON VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Gateshed 3, Runcorn 1.
8 AND Q SCOTTISH LEAGUE: Pret Shelor Medicontark 1, Morton 1.
WiSH THT GOLD CUP: Semi-final (at Bellast Oval): Portedown 1, Bengor 0 (per) GROUP FIVE

Group & Greece 4. Malta O(in Athens) EUROPEAN UNDER-21 CHAMPIONSHIP: Quelifying rounds: Licumbourg 0, Ger-many 3, Sweden 5, Greece 0. DUTCH LEAGUE Rodo JC Kerkrade 1

POSTUGUESE LEAGUE: Berifica 3, Gil Vicente O. Setubei O. Unigo Madeire 1. INTERNATIONAL MATCH: Norway B. OTHER MATCH: Bostol City 3, Dynamo PELE SOTH BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION MATCH Brize 1, Rest of the World 2 (in Milan). FA YOUTH CUP: First mand: Dover 2 Epsom and Ewell 2.

PONTHES CENTRAL LEAGUE: First di-violate Newcastle 3, Biackburn 0, Wolver-turning on Manchester United 3. Second distales: Barnetey 4, Modesprough 0: Port Vale 3, Blackpoot 3. OVENDEM PAPERS COMBINATION: Bigmon 1, Norwich 1: Fulhum 2. West Itam 1; Reading 4, Southampton 0: Swedon 3, Servich 1. GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier di-visiase Bostord 3, Eurough 2: Onery St May 2, Dawrish 3; Welton Rovers 2, From 1. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Proceedings Trophy: Citizens 0, Great Harwood 0. VARINTALL LEAGUE: Premier divisions Winshoe 6, Kingstonien 1; Woldingnam 0, 19 tht Handley 1 (at Reading). First division Macrosey 1, Metropolitan Police 0. Second division entits Setton Welson 4, Coller Row 4. Second division south: Camberty 0, Newbury 6 (at Chertsey). Premision 0, Flaquesi Health 4. 1852. Echan 1 Brazalis: Elect division JEWSON EASTERN COUNTIES LEAGUE: Lengue Cup: First round re-play; King's Lynn 2, Norwich 9. WENNY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Rent. PSSEX SEMIOR CUP: Second round: Grays 3. Layton Onem 5 (pert). MERTFORDSMIRE SEMIOR CUP: First round Royston U. Wattord 1

IN BRIEF Chillas 66 for Scots

tants' champion. Tony Ashton.

BASKETBALL CARLSBERG LEAGUE: First divisions: Laisester Cay Ridors 108, Worthing Bears 98 Lanceter Chy Ruders 103. Wornhing Bears 98

KORAC CUP: Second round, second legs:
Eles Pilsen (Tur) 95, Multituse (Fr) 87 (app. 166-174) (Causroberoung (96-7) 94. Unit (Neith) 73 (app. 165-143), Gravelines (Fr) 87 (app. 165-143), Gravelines (Fr) 78. Estudiantes Medros 88 (app. 164-163). Andreas 100, Parastres Medros 89 (app. 164-163). Andreas (106) 82 (app. 169-180). Bears (Yug) 82. Kaley Tarin (USSR) 71 (app. 167-186), Ownpa Luciasus (Yug) 103. Hapost Till Avm 94 (app. 170-171). Parastres Attens 98. Reggo Calebra (ft) 77 (app. 183-154). Inaids Salonius 103. VEF Ripe (USSR) 78 (app. 200-169). Cear Carrin (ft) 82. Vervodins Non Sad (Yug) 85 (app. 166-167). Verses (P) 103. Peansest (Fell 105 (app. 167-183). Orsend 98. Hornes Buispest 76 (app. 180-171). 193. Casters Brane (Be) 89. Bourtwern (Nev 73 (app. 172-167), Cabona Zagres 110. SKA Alma-Na 95 (app. 186-178). Process Casters (1) 100. AEA Alma-Na (1) (app. 186-178). Process Casters (1) 100. AEA Alma-Na (1) (app. 186-178). Process Casters (1) 100. AEA Alma-Na (1) (app. 186-178). Process (1) (app. 171-154). Real Matho 80, Karen Miggorifus (Austro) 47 (app. 181-118). Jovetha Bada-tone (Sp) (21). Ealanzona (Swize) 58 (app. 242-184).

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SQUASH RACKETS NOMEN'S INTERCOUNTY LEAGUE: Pure feliator: Yorkshire 4, Durmann and Camerano RUGBY LEAGUE

Inexcusable confusion over the way aggressors are punished







Refereeing lottery of 'professional foul'

By STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT FCOTBALL referees have shown this week they still lack consis-tency in applying the clear and firm directive from Fifa about the "professional foul": the deliberate offence committed to stop the other side scoring. Such a foul was committed during three of the Rumbelows Cup-ties - and each

Neil Pointon, Manchester City's left back, was not even censured for bringing down Kevin Campbell, of Arsenal. David Burrows, Liverpool's left back, was merely

offender received a different

booked for felling Danny Wallace, Manchester United's winger. Dave Watson, Everton's central defender, was sent off for baulking Brian Deane, of Sheffield United. Such confusion is inexcusable.

Once Fifa, the world governing body, had seen what it called "the advantages which have already been demonstrated during the World Cup finals", law 12 (n) was amended even before the tournament ended. A mandatory instruction was circulated on July 6 specifically to clear the minds and the consciences of referees.

"If, in the opinion of a referee, a player, who is moving towards his

opponent's goal with an obvious opportunity to score, is in-tentionally and physically im-peded by unlawful means, thus denying the attacking player's team the scoring opportunity, the offending player shall be sent off for serious foul play.

In the opinion of Alf Buksh, the referee of the Sheffield United-Everton match, Watson was guilty and the appropriate action was taken. The evidence of television suggests that the challenge was clumsy rather than deliberate. Colin Harvey, the Everton manager, could be excused for feeling

was always money available to

just did not knit it all together.

When the time is right, I shall

this morning and realise that I

Barcelona

offer £1m

for Molby

JAN Molby, Liverpool's Dan-

ish international midfield player, is poised to join Barce-

lona in a £1 million deal (lan

Representatives of the

Molby for Ajax of Amsterdam

suitable replacement.

end of the season.

wasn't going into work."

cruel: without Watson, Everton lost the tie, and Harvey lost his

In the opinion of Ken Redfern, the referee of the Manchester City-Arsenal match, Pointon was inno-cent and no action was taken. Curiously, though, a free-kick was awarded to Arsenal. Fifa's missive states categorically that "unlawful means" should be interpreted as any offence which is "punishable by a free-kick or a penalty".

In the opinion of Joe Worrall, the referee of the Manchester United-Liverpool match, Burrows was neither guilty nor innocent. The case was the most blatant of the three and, as 42,033 people waited for the verdict at Old there could be only one conclusion: Liverpool were about to be reduced to ten men.

The more the incident was replayed on television on Wednesday night, the sharper the image became: it was a deliberate foul in its execution and timing; Burrows, realising he had no chance of overtaking Wallace or tackling him legitimately, thrust out a foot and booked Wallace to the

When Worrall finished speaking to Burrows and flourished only a

yellow card, United's supporters saw red. They remembered that Steve Bruce had been dismissed for the same offence earlier this season. Not only was he sus-pended for three matches, he also lost the captaincy.

As Alex Ferguson, the United manager, noted, Bruce may have been responsible for the leniency shown to Burrows, whose in-tentions had been evident as he chased after Wallace. As Wallace lay sprawled on the turf, Bruce ran over to Worrall to plead for mercy.

Thankfully, the result was not affected, but it is as well to

had Liverpool gone on to maintain their unbeaten sequence on Wednesday night and earn a replay. Instead of leaving the stadium in a state of delirium, United's followers might have been tempted to vent their

Nothing is more likely to incite a crowd than the professional foul.

Managers may choose to turn a blind eye whenever it is convenient but referees must be seen consistently to use the power they have been given. No longer can they claim to be whistling in the dark.

Royle the favourite for Everton's job

ON A day when he was appointment but the chances

Royle, the manager of Oldham Athletic, the second division leaders, has emerged as the man most likely to succeed Colin Harvey, who was dismissed on Wednesday as a direct consequence of Everton's disappointing start

post would suggest that the club's hoard of directors has entered the search for Harmind. Royle tops an unofficial shortlist of candidates which would have included Ron Atkinson, had the manager of Sheffield Wednesday not yesterday ruled himself out.

Several members of the Everton board had been lobbying for Alkinson's here," he said.

Barring an unthinkable last privately insisting that he of the former manager of minute application by Kenny would not be applying for the Manchester United assuming Dalglish, the Liverpool manjob. Joe Royle yesterday command at Goodison Park ager, Atkinson's declaration of moved a step closer to becom-receded with the news that he contentment with life at ing the next manager of is shortly to sign an extension Hillsborough paves the way to his present contract which for the appointment of Royle will tie him to the South once the two parties have Yorkshire club until June, agreed on a formula to officially open negotiations. As Royle pondered a future

"We are very flattered that Everton would want Ron of ricb promise, the man he is Atkinson but if they ask for set to replace reflected on his remission to approach him, it will be refused." David Richards, the Wednesday chairman, said. "He is very much a part of our plans for the club's service, admitted that he had failed to seize the said vesterday on the eye of said vesterday of the eye of said vesterday of the eye of said vesterday of the eye of said vesterday of the eye of said vesterday of the e the future and he will not be opportunity to keep Everton leaving. We do not need to at the forefront of English draw up a battle plan to keep football, him and frankly I was amazed "The opportunity to be and shocked by all this successful was there. There speculation."

Atkinson, who was born in me so I never had a problem Liverpool, confirmed that he in that respect," he said. "I would shortly sign a new contract. "We are almost there. I have agreed a deal with the chairman which will be sorted out shortly. I love it

Senna tells Prost the

laugh. He's a guy who com-plains so much but the championship was not won in Japan. It was won point by point, race by race and that is why it was so rewarding for me to know that I had it right. I believed that I could do it and I

Senna, who drove alongside Prost for McLaren for two years, rarely mentioned Prost's name but talked of "him" in a way that showed he had little respect for his rival. After the race Prost said he believed the crash was deliberate but did not reply to Senna yesterday after instructions from his Ferrari team.

Spanish club bave had preliminary negotiations with its a major problem." the League champions. In-dications are that Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool manager, will sanction the move, only after securing a Johan Cruyff, the Barcelona coach, who played alongside

in the early 1980s, enquired about his availability after Ronald Koeman sustained a serious Achilles tendon injury.

Carling sees Argentina as five nations prelude By DAVIO HANDS

ARGENTINA will make two changes to the side that came so close to beating Ireland for the second international of their tour, against England at Twickenham tomorrow. Matias Allen comes into the centre and Gonzalo Camardon wins his first cap at

scrum half. Allen's elevation is no suris the younger brother of Jorge international XV.

Alien, the back-row forward The Argentinian who led his country during Lensbury in warm sunshine Rodolfo O'Reilly's period as coach, and was capped against

Canada earlier this year. stand-off half,

Counties on Tuesday, takes the Pumas. over from Rodrigo Crexell.

whose hands let him down at

vital moments during his prise. He replaces Hernan international debut at Garcia Simon, who dislocated his elbows o badly in the 20-18 defeat against the Irish that his The Argentinians trained at

vesterday while England, having gathered on Wednesday evening in time to work He is slightly bigger than the together, held their main forceful Garcia Simon, and it training at the Stoop Memeans little change to the style morial ground, Will Carling, of the Pumas' midfield; that the England captain, conwas possibly the main argu- firmed his recovery from a ment against introducing the strained ankle ligament and elusive Lisandro Arbizu out of shrugged off any suggestion position, at centre rather than that this was England's opportunity to take revenge

have to use to look at players for the championship and, beyond that, the World Cup, as opposed to making sure we beat Argentina 2-1. "This should be more of a

reflection of the patterns of play we produced in the five nations last season. We developed an effective pattern, even tour was ended and be re-tour was ended and be re-turned home this week. Allen and Sporleder are also in the basis from which we can foundation we've got but the next nine months of rugby will prove whether we are serious contenders or not."

Carling emphasised the need to produce quick secondphase and third-phase possession, which led last season to so many scores. "We bad stages in the Barbarians game [in September] when we put pressure on them but didn't score any points because we Camardon, who snapped for the defeat in the second didn't recycle the ball quickly away busily against Eastern summer international against enough," he said. "It's a matter of concentration rather "There are far too many than lack of ability."

Logo cash plan in doubt for Test series

PERTH (Agencies) - Plans to cash in on England's Ashes tour of Australia may have to be shelved. With the first Test match in Brisbane now only three weeks away, the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB) is still no nearer to signing a money-spinning shirt sponsorship deal. Following International

earlier this year, Graham Gooch's team could wear "discreet" advertising logos on their shirts during the Test series and World Series Cup. However, despite putting the idea out to tender in

Cricket Council agreement

August, there is still no company name on the dotted line. "Time is getting on," the tour manager, Peter Lush, said yesterday, "It comes down to budgets. Companies cannot

always find extra money half way through a financial year."
The TCCB is keen to tie up a lengthy deal which could be worth about £1 million to the English game."Negotiations are on-going and it's difficult to say whether anything will be concluded in time for all or part of the Ashes series," the TCCB marketing manager,

Terry Blake, said. Gooch and co, meanwhile, go into the first four-day game of their tour in Perth today with particular interest centred on Mike Atherton and Devon Malcolm.

Atherton, the opening batsman, has yet to show anything like bis form of the English summer, while the key fast bowler, Malcolm, will be operating on the bounciest pitch in Australia.

Meanwhile, Bobby Simpson, the Australian coach, will be among those watching events in Perth. Apart from spying on England, Simpson is keen to have an early season look at several of the Western Australian team.

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WESTERN AUSTRALIA (from) @ R March (captain), W Andrews, T M Alderman, P Capes, T G Hogan, K H MacLeey, M McPhee, C O Metihews, T M Moody, B A Reid, M R J Veletta, G M Wood, T J Zochrer. Zoehrar.
ENGLAND XI (from): O A Gooch (captain),
M A Atherton, O I Gower, A J Lamb, R A
Smith, J E Morris. C C Lewis, R C Russell,
A R C Fraser, O E Melcolm, O C Small, P C
R Tufnell.

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best man is champion ADELAIDE (Reuter) -

Ayrton Senna, the world champion, said that Alain Prost, his main rival in Formula One motor racing, should stop complaining and accept he was beaten to the 1990 title by a better driver. The Brazilian was crowned as champion in Japan after he crashed with Prost on the first corner in Suzuka. Both were forced to retire, wrecking Prost's chances of retaining

said yesterday on the eve of practice for the Australian grand prix here. "I did not have as good a car as he had [this year] and yet with the team I was able to put it together in such a special way to beat him.

"In the end he makes me return to Everton as a fan. It was heartbreaking to wake up

achieved it."

"If anything goes wrong, if anyone gets near to him, then But leading drivers seemed

to disagree with Senna yesterday, applauding the sport's governing body. Fisa, for launching an official enquiry into driving standards. Nelson Piquet. the former champion. led those who felt the crash in Japan had brought it on.
"After I saw the helicopter

shots of the crash, I was very disappointed in Ayrton for what be'd done." Piquet said Molby, aged 27, is con- of his fellow Brazilian. "That tracted to Liverpool until the was very, very bad for the

Row over Irish rugby venue

(IRFU) of two All Ireland League first division matches scheduled for Lansdowne Road this Saturday and next and their decision to allow the European championship football match, scheduled for November 14, between the Republic of Ireland and England to go ahead, has caused a

furore in rugby circles. The IRFU, acting on the advice of the head groundsman, has informed Wanderers and Lansdowne. the two clubs that use the international ground on alternate weekends during the rugby season, that the ground will not be available for the Wanderers-Ballymena match

THE cancellation by the Irish transfered to Merrion Road — Rugby Football Union and Lansdowne's game transfered to Merrion Road - A spokesman for the IRFU and Lansdowne's game said "The IRFU would like to against Constitution tomor-That the ground is not

available for an important All Ireland league match on November 10 and is available for an international football match four days later is the main bone of contention. Paul Clinch, captain of Lansdowne, said: "The bot-

tom line is surely: is Lansdowne Road a rugby ground or a soccer pitch?" His counterpart at Wanderers Kelvin Leahy, said: "We are very disappointed. In effect it means that we are surrendering home advantage. I hope it will not cause too much distraction among the

emphasise that the decision to close the pitch for the next two weeks was taken to ensure that it will be in good condition for the home international rugby championship and the World Cup next year. "So far as the November 14

international football match is concerned we are under contract to the Football Association of Ireland (FAI) for that

Rugby's dilemma, page 38 Comeback delayed

The Neath and Wales lock, Gareth Llewellyn, out of action for six months with pelvic trouble has decided to delay his

How punters tricked Duff on Halloween night

PAUL Hodkinson wants another bang at a world title, Barney Eastwood wants to bang some promoters beads together, and promoter Mickey Duff talks of banging away with a cannon in the Grand Hall at Wembley - an explosive mixture for a show that got underway in front of only 400 spectators.

It was European championship boxing night and Halloween on Wednesday and Eastwood felt he and his man Hodkinson had been tricked not treated because of the antics of promoters Hodkinson had done the business

perfectly, retaining his European featherweight crown with a classic combination of blows, finishing with as beautiful a left as any purist could wish. His opponent, Guy Bellehigue, saw the Grand Hall lights go out after 47 seconds of the third round, and Hodkinson was back on the world title trail. While the Liverpudlian cele-

arrangements right. The punters are paying good money to see fights but BRYAN STILES watches rival promoters square up for a winner-take-all 15-rounder TV instead.

brated, his manager grumbled. The crowd had grown to 1.500 by the time Hodkinson had climbed into the ring, but he reckoned it could have been a capacity 2,500 - "they would have raised the roof off seeing a tremendous finish like

One of the reasons it was not 2,500 was that across London, at Crystal Palace, Lennox Lewis, Britain's world heavyweight hope, was taking the European title off another Frenchman, and siphoning off many supporters who would have filled those vacant seats. "The board (the Boxing Board of

Control] should not allow this to

should say that there is no way this

will work. Promoters should get the

Eastwood said, "They

they will stay at home and see it on But Eastwood, himself a pro-

moter, knows the problem better than most. The board were confronted with legal threats for restraint of trade from promoters who claimed that under the fair trading laws they were entitled to put on a show whenever they pleased. The board had to back down from

their long-standing instruction that there should be a fortnight's gap between big shows. They are now conducting an investigation into the problem and Wednesday night's clash was what they have always warned against.

The decisive factor is the big money from television. BBC televised the Hodkinson contest live and ITV produced a delayed screening of Lewis's victory, which was live on Eurosport. Television dictates what nights it wants to screen boxing. Promoters cannot afford to ig-

nore the large sums on offer. The money enables them to bump up their purse offers so that they can secure the choice championship events. It means that boxing is having to dance to television's tune - a situation which, as Eastwood said, "could leave us having boxing matches in studios, with no atmosphere at all".

Duff added his weight to the argument: "Tell you what, if I had been uncommitted boxing fan I would not gone to either show. I would have sat in front of the TV set and seen both of them."

Duff was not happy that rival promoter, Barry Hearn, had put on the Lewis bout the same as his Wembley promotion, "If it had not heen for local boxers selling tickets to their supporters you could have fired a cannon in here tonight and

not hit anybody," he said.
"I booked this hall four months ago, well before Hearn chose the date. The world boxing bodies have limited world title fights to 12 rounds — this fight is going to be a 15-rounder. We might find out how much money Barry Hearn really has

Back to the boxing: Hodkinson is convinced he will beat the World Boxing Council champion, Marcos Villasana, if they meet again, after having to quit against the Mexican last June because he could not see out of badly swollen eyes. While he waits for another chance he is prepared to take on John Davison, the Geordie, for his lesser WBC International title - provided the money is right. It is a risky bout and they want risk money.